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Pres. Bond Welcomes Students

By Dr. Thomas A. Bond
CSC President

The start of the 1982-83 academic year brings a source of pride to the returning Clarion State College students, faculty and staff members, and the entire Clarion community in general.

I welcome you all back with the news of the reaffirmation of the accreditation of Clarion State College by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and schools. The accreditation process is conducted every 10 years and serves as an indication of the strength of the college's many academic programs and overall operation.

It pleases me to report we passed with flying colors in most of the areas covered in a report by the evaluation team representing the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and

Schools.

The summary of the evaluation team's report shows a look at Clarion State College from an objective point of view. The entire community can take pride in the positive image viewed by the evaluation team.

The report commends Clarion State and its wholesome variety of strengths. The combination of conservatism and alertness in determining a viable institutional mission were praised by the visiting committee. Other areas praised included the absorption of faculty and staff from declining programs, placement of graduates and the design and staffing of newer programs such as business, communications, computer science and habilitative sciences.

The committee report stressed it was pleased to see adaptability blended with stability.

The summary praises the

stability that has helped to make Clarion a successful institution, but also calls for flexibility along with stability. Now in my third year as president of Clarion State College, I feel flexibility has been an important factor in the continued success of the college.

The flexibility can be seen in a number of academic areas. This past summer the Trustees approved a plan for the establishment of the majority of our computer information science programs under one structure in the School of Communication. The renamed School of Communication and Computer Information Science will allow us to institute a greatly expanded computer program. Flexibility has given us the ability to respond to the needs of changing technology and requirements of education in the job market.

The consolidation of the computer science programs will



PRESIDENT BOND

decrease the teaching load in the School of Business Administration, allowing us to further strengthen both the business programs and the computer science areas.

Over 40 per cent of our students have selected a business major of some type and flexibility has been one of the key factors in maintaining and increasing enrollment. A student can receive specialized training in most any area of business administration at Clarion, plus he or she is still required to enroll in other classes which provides a rounded education to meet the many challenges awaiting after graduation.

Last year we increased the standards for a student to be certified as a teacher, with similar increases in standards in the School of Business Administration. Other programs at the college are also under consideration. We value the integrity of all our programs at Clarion and feel that an inadequately prepared student is a partial reflection on the failure of a program. We are doing our best to make sure a student does not graduate from Clarion State College until he or she is prepared. We feel the increased standards is one method to measure if a student is

prepared. The flexibility apparent in our academic programs is also evident in the management of the college. Despite rising costs, Clarion finished the 1981-82 academic year with a balanced budget. As all of you students are well aware, the \$230 increase in basic fees for the 1982-83 year is one indication of the rising costs facing the college.

One method of meeting the increased costs of education and still providing scholarship assistance for Clarion State College students is through the efforts of the Clarion State College Foundation and its \$1.5 million five-year capital fund drive. With strong support from alumni and other friends of the college such as business and industry, along with college faculty and staff members, the drive is well over a third of its goal in only the second year.

During the 1981-82 academic year, the Foundation provided: over \$143,000 in scholarships; \$14,000 in special projects; operated and organized endowment accounts for W.W. Tippin Scholarships and other college scholarships; and operated a student revolving loan program which granted over \$24,000 in student

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Again this year the Clarion River was drained to continue repairs on the dam. There are plans to drain the river again next year when the repairs will be completed.

CHECK INSIDE
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New ID Issued

Last spring a new computer system called Identacard was installed in Harvey. This new system enables off-campus students to purchase one of three meal plans, something that was impossible in previous years.

Students may buy the full-plan which consists of 20 meals a week, a five-meal plan which provides lunch only, Monday through Friday, or the ten-meal plan which includes lunch and dinner, Monday through Friday. In past years there was only one meal plan which consisted of three meals a day, seven days a

week.

This new system is expected to speed up the waiting lines in Chandler. If an I.D. card is lost it will be replaced immediately. With the old system the card was processed out-of-state which meant the student had to use a temporary meal ticket until the new one was ready.

Students who have not purchased a meal ticket do not need a new I.D. card but may have one made if they lose their old one. There will be a charge to replace a new I.D. card.

The Identacard system, which

was purchased for about \$22,000 is expected to pay for itself in four or five years. The life expectancy of this new system is five years. In the past the college leased a system at a cost of approximately \$4,000 each year. The new system is more efficient and has a greater capacity than the old system.

Pres. Welcomes

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loans.

The Foundation program has given the college flexibility in meeting current needs and in planning for the future. Two of every three dollars is being used for special endowment-type accounts to form a base for continued support of various programs.

As a member of the college community, I am sure you also feel the growth Clarion has continued to experience and look forward to another successful year in 1982-83.

The last part of the Middle State Evaluation Team report summary emphasizes what we have known for many years. Clarion State has a lot of good will going for it and it is a survivor.

full-time undergraduate student in attendance at the college, replacing Michael Coard, whose term expired).

Edinboro State College: Peter Mortensen, of Sharpsville (Mercer County), president of First National Bank of Mercer County and vice president of the Pennsylvania chapter of the American Bankers Association (term expires January, 1985, replacing Robert H. Hall, who resigned).

Indiana University of Pennsylvania: John B. McCue, of Kittanning (Armstrong County), attorney and former member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives from Armstrong County (1963-76), and district attorney (term expires January, 1983, replacing the late Robert J. Shupala).

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This Week On Campus . . .

- Aug. 26: Drop-Add begins 10 a.m.
Koinonia Freshmen Reception (Wilkinson) 9 p.m.
Phi Sigma Kappa used book sale (HMP) 11-3 p.m.
CB "Sweet Thursday" presents 'East Coast' (Chapel) 9 p.m.
Aug. 27: Phi Sigma Kappa used book sale (HMP) 11-3 p.m.
Aug. 28: ROTC Whitewater Rafting
Koinonia Canoe Trip (Campbell) 9 a.m.
Aug. 29: CB Movie "Body Heat" (Aud) 7 & 9 p.m.
Aug. 30: Phi Sigma Kappa used book sale
Freshman Convocation. Attendance required (Aud) 8 p.m.
Aug. 31: Job Search Strategies Seminar (110 Still) 7 p.m.
Phi Sigma Kappa book sale
Drop-Add ends 4 p.m.
CB Movie "Summer of 42" (HMP) 7:30 p.m.
ROTC Rafting Signup (ROTC) 7:30 p.m.
Visiting Artist sponsored by CSC Foundation (Hazel Sanford Gallery) Sept. 1-Oct. 1.
Phi Sigma Kappa book sale
Faculty Recital—Judith Hughes (Chapel) 8:15 p.m.
Used book sale (HMP)
- Sept. 1:
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By Lauri E. Michel

CSC-TV Channel 5 is preparing for a great new fall program schedule starting Tuesday, Sept. 7. CSC-TV5 is Clarion's Community television station which is run by students of Clarion State College. The studio is located in Becker Learning Research Center.

Starting Sept. 7 over 30 hours of local programming will be broadcasted weekly on CSC-TV5. Community Update is a local variety show that reports on immediate events in the Clarion area. Sports-watch catches high school and college sports action Around Town, a new show is a collaboration of interesting people and activities in the area. Music Beat tunes into local bands and area concert happenings. Stay in shape with Susan Stehle's Jazzercise and learn healthy exercise routines with a beat. Clarion Cinema will have reviews and criticisms along with movie clips for all you film fanatics.

Channel 5 will also premier monthly specials of topical interest.

Stay informed this fall when Channel 5 broadcasts the Clarion Borough Council meetings live, the first Tuesday of every month. Faces and Places introduces you

to some fascinating folks in the area while Back Roads explores some obscure towns with unique contributions to Northwest Pennsylvania. Artisan's Alley shows artists in action demonstrating their skills.

In addition to expanding programming, Channel 5 will have a new look this fall with new sets for Community Update, Sports-



watch, Clarion Cinema and other in-studio shows.

Student involvement is what keeps Channel 5 growing. This semester there are many staff positions open including talent, studio and remote crews, copy writers, promotion, and advertising sales.

One of this year's goals is to promote community awareness.

If you are interested in becoming a part of this growing organization why not come to the Channel 5 meeting Thursday, Aug. 26 at 7:00 p.m.

Remember Take 5 Clarion, starting Tuesday, Sept. 7, for the latest in college and high school sports, community and collegiate interest stories, and much, much more.

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Co-ordinator Hired

Clarion County Rape Crisis Center has hired a part-time director. The center is currently located upstairs in Harvey Hall.

Julie Copen of Brookville, the new director, is an undergraduate psychology major here at Clarion State College. Copen is a former rape crisis service advocate for Jefferson-Clearfield County Mental Health agency.

Full hours for the center are 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday. The center operates a 24-hour hotline. The number is 226-RAPE.

Included in the Advisory Board of the Clarion County Rape Crisis Center are Clarion Hospital nursing supervisor Kay Rupp, medical; CSC communications instructor Henry Fug, public relations; Clarion attorney H. John Drayer, legal; Stairways group home director Donald McCarl, psychologist; CSC counselor Francine McNairy, coun-



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seling; and Clarion Police Chief R. Eric Shaffer, law enforcement.

Anyone interested in serving as center volunteers can pick up applications at Harvey Hall.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER

201 Harvey Hall

226-RAPE (7273)

EMERGENCY—911

A public service announcement from Clarion's Call

New Honors Frat

By Becky Young
Clarion State has been invited to install a chapter of a national college scholastic honor society for freshmen on this campus.

Phi Eta Sigma is the name of the fraternity. Founded in 1923, the society currently has over 280,000 members throughout the nation.

All freshmen men and women who have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.5 at the end of their first semester or first year are eligible to join. Upper-classmen who earned a 3.5 during their freshman year are also eligible regardless of their cur-

rent grade-point average. Once installed, a member does not have to maintain the required g.p.a. Membership is permanent.

Some of last year's eligible freshmen have already discussed the possibility of installing a chapter here. Dr. Nair, Vice-President for Student Affairs, will be the advisor for this new fraternity.

Selected seniors who are members of Phi Eta Sigma and who are entering graduate or professional school are awarded cash scholarships of \$500. Thirty scholarships are awarded annually.

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Organizational Meeting

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Thursday, Aug. 26

4:00 in

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4 Items	7.85	6.35	4.85	3.00	—
5 Items	8.25	6.60	5.05	3.25	—
6 Items	8.65	6.95	5.30	3.50	—
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SCT Grad Makes It

The road to success for Joe Colligan, a 1978 Clarion State College graduate, started at the Clarion Holiday Inn and has wound through Los Angeles theatres to Pizza Hut.

Colligan has been able to apply his training from Clarion's Speech Communication and Theatre program to draw rave critical reviews for his theatre performances and national commercials for the promotion of personal pan pizza.

As a member of Clarion's Individual Events Forensics Team, Colligan won first place in after dinner speaking during the 1978 National Forensic Association competition and was second in the nation with former Miss CSC Anne Marie Sheets in the dramatic duo class. Colligan and Sheets tied for second place out of 422 competitors.

Graduating in December of 1978, Colligan stayed in the Clarion area and worked for about six months as a disc jockey at the Clarion Holiday Inn. After he married Ruth Smith '79, the two grads decided to go to California and try for success.

"I had been to New York to visit," said Colligan. "If I was going to starve and suffer in my career, at least I would have sunshine in California. The theatre in Los Angeles provides just

enough training."

The trip to California was worth the chance. Colligan has starred in several theatre productions, worked with Pat Paulsen, been in a movie and then there are the commercials.

Colligan was in four different versions of a commercial for Pizza Hut's personal pan pizza now getting a lot of air play throughout the country. Another series of commercials for Pepsi had Colligan working at a beach with Dean Butler of "Little House on the Prairie."

Work in commercials require Colligan to be under contract for Pizza Hut and Pepsi. He cannot appear in commercials for any other fast food or soft drinks for the length of the contract.

The many takes required for commercials saw Colligan repeating many duties, although the public only sees him for seconds. He eagerly ate all of the pizza provided at the start of the commercial, but had to taper off toward the end. A shot for the Pepsi commercial required a closeup of his finger pulling the tab off of a can of pop. To get the shot, Colligan had to remain still for hours in the sun, with a brace for his arm while the camera completed the work for the commercial.

The commercial work can be financially rewarding, but Colli-

gan is actively pursuing a career in other areas of acting.

When Colligan arrived in L.A.,

had starred in a production of the play at Clarion and won national honors for a dramatic excerpt



JOE COLLIGAN

the first audition he went to for a theatre production was for "The Hostage". This was an important break for Colligan, because he

reading. Colligan and Sheets took their second place in the nation for the reading from "The Hostage".

One of Colligan's highlights during his work in California occurred after a performance of "The Hostage". Charlton Heston came back stage and asked Colligan if he wanted to be an actor. Colligan replied he hoped to continue to make it his profession. Heston said he thought it would be no problem and enjoyed Colligan's performance.

"The Hostage" played for six months in the Beverly Hills Playhouse.

Colligan next played the son of Pat Paulsen in "Who Get's the Drapes," a play written by some of the "Taxi" television writers. The play ran for a month in Traverse City, Michigan and Colligan had offers to go to Las Vegas and Houston, but passed them up to return to California.

He next auditioned for Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing", the story of a Jewish family struggling to survive in the Bronx during the Depression. Reviewer Ray Loynd of the Los Angeles Times stated, "The drama is set in a Bronx apartment—a perfectly frayed dining room, living room and hallway set by scenic designer John Stone—where a family is coping with personal and social stresses that cast a light both on the time and the timeless battle to endure. A few of the characters, notable the young son (actor Joseph Colligan) was finally able, in the words of the biblical Isaiah, to Awake and sing."

Winning the part surprised Colligan. "I auditioned for the part of a New York Jewish kid and all the others who auditioned were New York and Jewish, but I'm Irish and Catholic. They even went to New York to audition."

Colligan has been up for a number of television series and still has some roles under consideration. The one movie he did, "Goin' All the Way," has been shown regionally and should make it across the country in time. Described as a companion piece to "Porky's," Colligan manages to draw critical notice even in this production. "The second lead couple, however, do steal the show," stated a review in "The Hollywood Reporter". "Joe Colligan plays the devilish rake to the hilt as Sylvia Summers doggedly tags along as his wide-eyed lollipop."

"It takes talent, but talent is what you depend on once you get you foot in the door," said Colligan about his acting career. "You have to have persistence and determination. I would encourage anyone to go after their dreams."

The biggest thing for an actor, according to Colligan, is to get an

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\$3.00

Weaver Jewelers

Main Street

off on any purchase

- ★ watches
- ★ mugs
- ★ rings
- ★ gems

\$2.00

Apollodorus

Music and Sound Supply

526 Main Street

off on any two albums or tapes

Records-Tapes-Sheet Music-Video Games

offer expires September 3, 1982

10%

WEAVER JEWELERS

Main Street

off on all—

- ★ pewter mugs
- ★ fraternity and sorority pins

\$1.00

Apollodorus

Music and Sound Supply

526 Main Street

Any Sheet Music Purchase of \$10.00

Records-Tapes-Sheet Music-Video Games

offer expires September 3, 1982

Present This Coupon For Our

2 PIECE COMBO DINNER

FOR ONLY

\$1.25

- 2 Pieces of Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes
- Gravy & Roll

(Combination only, NO SUBSTITUTES)

Kentucky Fried Chicken



\$3.00



McNatt Jewelry

528 Main Street

\$3 off any

Pewter Mug

✓ Free engraving

offer expires Sept. 9, 1982

DAN ESTADT'S

This Coupon Entitles Bearer to:

20% OFF

ALL ATHLETIC SHOES

- NIKE • TIGER • ADIDAS • PUMA • PONY • CONVERSE • BROOKS

Coupon expires 9-3-82

10%

DITZ'S

624 Main Street

off on all:

- ★ posters ★ cards
- ★ memo boards ★ stationery

offer expires Sept. 3, 1982

\$5.00 OFF

SAVE ON YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS

AT

the Western Shed

ANY PAIR OF CORDUOYS including Levi-Zena

327 W. MAIN ST. CLARION

(BESIDE THE HOUSE OF MUSIC) Expires Sept. 3, 1982

\$10.00

James Jewelers

off any purchase of \$25.00 or more

- ✓ DIAMONDS
- ✓ GOLD CHAINS
- ✓ MUGS
- ✓ WATCHES
- ✓ EAR RINGS
- ✓ GREEK JEWELRY

expires Sept. 9, 1982

\$4.00 OFF

SAVE ON YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS

AT

the Western Shed

Any Men's or Ladies' Shirt

327 W. MAIN ST. CLARION

(BESIDE THE HOUSE OF MUSIC) Expires Sept. 3, 1982

10%

CHILDREN'S SHOP

off any merchandise to CSC students

✓ Infants through Teens

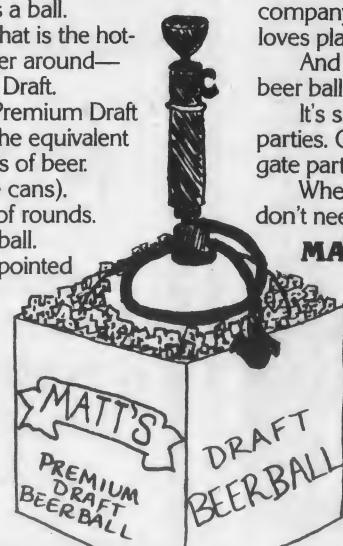
offer expires Sept. 3, 1982

MATT'S PREMIUM

THE BEER THAT COMES IN ITS OWN ICE BOX.

Here's the first ice box that can give you a draft even when it's closed. For inside is a ball. And inside that is the hottest (coldest) beer around—Matt's Premium Draft.

Our Matt's Premium Draft beer ball holds the equivalent of 55 12-oz. cans of beer. (Without the cans). That's a lot of rounds. Even for a beer ball. As for its appointed



rounds, our beer ball is the belle of the ball. Not to mention the beach and company softball game (it loves playing road games). And you can roll out the beer ball all year long. It's super at Super Bowl parties. Or regular season tailgate parties. When it's so cold out, you don't need the ice box.

MATT'S PREMIUM

HOLABAUGH
BEER DIST.
E. MAIN ST.
226-7741

Welcome
Back
Students

Danskin
Headquarters
the tree house
Crooks Clothing
Main St.

Main St. Welcomes Students

The Main Street Merchants Association of Clarion Borough in cooperation with the Center Board and the Activities Office are planning a unique way of welcoming the Students of Clarion State College to Clarion. Twenty-five stores located on Main Street in Clarion have donated over \$500.00 worth of merchandise that is to be given

away to the Students of C.S.C. as a way of saying "Welcome to Clarion". The drawings will be held during the Activities Day planned for September 12, 1982, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. near Harvey Hall and Pierce. The Merchants Association is also co-sponsoring the mini-concert featuring the "Cubs" that will be held that afternoon.

To be eligible for the drawing, you must be a C.S.C. student and you must visit the stores on Main Street that are participating in this Welcome Back event. Each store will have the merchandise they are donating on display at the store. To win a particular prize at a store, you must deposit an entry form at that store. You may deposit entry forms at all

twenty-five stores and be eligible to win any of the prizes being offered. There are entry forms available in the "Call" and at each participating store. Sometime between now and Sept. 12 talk a walk to town to see the excellent shopping available on Main Street and to submit your entries for the Activities Day drawings. No purchase is required.

The drawings will be held during the Activities Day events. There will be a drawing every half hour beginning at 1:30 p.m. See you at Activities Day!!
A list of the stores in the Main Street Merchants Association and the prizes being offered is listed on this page.

WELCOME BACK CSC

★ 36 Money Saving Coupons in this paper for dollar stretching on Clarion's Main Street

★ 25 Big Prizes for Activities Day. Register to win at participating main street stores now thru Sept. 10th. Drawings on Campus Sept. 12th.

★ Co-sponsors with Center Board for on-campus "Cubs" concert on Activities Day Sept. 12th

JAMES JEWELERS

\$20 Gift Certificate

APOLLODORUS MUSIC

Your choice of 3 LP's or or tapes—\$25.00 value

GALA GALLERIES

\$20 Gift Certificate for 1983 Christmas Ornaments

COUNTY SEAT REST.

\$20 Gift Certificate

TANA-SHEAR

Free tan, cut, shampoo and condition

UPPERS AND DOWNERS

\$20 Gift Certificate

REA AND DERICK

Panasonic Clock Radio \$34.95 value

WEIN'S DEPT. STORE

\$20 Gift Certificate

JERRI'S

Women's print jacket \$25.00 value

DITZ'S

\$20 Gift Certificate

SOPHISTICATED LADY

Espirit Shetland Sweater \$24.95 value

DAN ESTADT'S SPORT

\$20 Gift Certificate

M.J. PARKER STUDIO

Two rolls Kodacolor II film & processing—\$20 value

DORIAN SHOPPE

\$20 Gift Certificate

CLARION FABRICS, ETC.

Pair pinking shears \$20 value

DON MILLER SHOES

\$20 Gift Certificate

CROOKS CLOTHING

\$20 Gift Certificate

TOWN & COUNTRY CLEANERS

\$20 Gift Certificate

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

Set of gift certificates for dinners, etc. \$20 value

WESTERN SHED

\$20 Gift Certificate

W.D.I. OFFICE SUPPLY

Solar powered hand held calculator \$24.95 value

PAUL WEAVER JEWELER

\$20 Gift Certificate

BILLY JO JEANS

Pair of Lee, Levi, or Chic Jeans \$31 value

MCDUTT JEWELRY

\$20 Gift Certificate

CAMPUS SHOES

\$20 Gift Certificate

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK MAIN STREET MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES DAY DRAWING

(fill out and drop in box)

Name
Address
Phone
C.S.C. ID Number

**Billy
Jo
Jeans**
725 Main

Lowest prices on largest selection
ALL VICEROY JEANS \$7⁹⁵
**LEE MEN'S BASIC BOOT CUT
and STRAIGHT LEG JEANS**

Reg. 26⁹⁵ NOW **\$15⁹⁵**
Students must bring coupon
Expires September 3, 1982

**Billy
Jo
Jeans**
752 Main

Lowest prices on largest selection
CHIC JEANS
Reg. \$31.00 NOW **\$22⁹⁵**

LEE WOMEN'S BASIC

Reg. \$29.00 NOW **\$19⁹⁵**
Students must bring coupon
expires Sept. 3, 1982

SALE

8⁰⁰
off

Jerri's

R. T. Print Jackets

or

Chardon Jeans

With any \$10.00 purchase
expires September 3, 1982

CLARION FABRICS, ETC.

301 MAIN STREET

15% off any merchandise

—Sale merchandise not included—

★ SEWING NEEDS ★

\$1.00

Gala Galleries, Inc.

522 Main Street

off on any \$10 purchase

—CARD AND GIFT GALLERY—

OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 3, 1982

REA AND DERICK DRUGS

639 MAIN STREET

CLARION STATE NOTEBOOK

ONLY \$1.00

Reg. \$1.49
Limit 2 per coupon
Offer expires Aug. 31, 1982

\$5.00

CAMPUS SHOES

505 MAIN STREET

OFF ANY PURCHASE OVER \$20.00

—ON REGULARLY PRICED MERCHANDISE—

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 3, 1982

5⁰⁰

CROOKS CLOTHING

OFF ANY PAIR OF

Levi-Lee-Wrangler-Jordache

Calvin Klein-Zena

Mens & Girls Jeans

Offer expires Sept. 15, 1982

Limit 2 pair

3⁰⁰

**CROOKS
CLOTHING CO.**

MAIN STREET

OFF ANY LADIES' OR

MEN'S SWEATERS

—1500 Sweaters to choose from—

Offer expires Sept. 15, 1982

1⁰⁰

CROOKS CLOTHING

OFF ANY PAIR OF

MEN'S OR WOMEN'S SOCKS

Tube or dress—also all women's hosiery

offer expires Sept. 15, 1982

\$1.00

G. C. MURPHY

Main St.

off on any \$10 purchase

with coupon

Offer expires Sept. 3, 1982

10%

Town and Country Cleaners

829 Main Street 226-4781

10% off any dry cleaning

• formal rentals
• cleaning by the pound
• Suede and leather

Offer expires Sept. 3, 1982

Activities Day Planned

On September 12, 1982, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. the Student Activities Office has scheduled its annual Activities Day. All recognized campus organizations are invited and encouraged to use this day to promote your group. Your organization can sign up for a table and a site, which will be located along the large sidewalks between Harvey Hall and Pierce leading toward Stevens. Each group will be permitted an 8' x 4' table for their display. This is your chance to display your achievements and discuss the benefits of belonging to your particular organization to prospective members. To sign up for your table and site, stop in the Student Activities Office in 111 Harvey Hall by September 9, 1982.

The student body will have plenty to do and see at this year's Activities Day. With many clubs and organizations having information available you will be able to discover the many different opportunities that membership in an organization offers to you. You will also be able to learn about the various activities these groups sponsor throughout the year.

There is something new in this year's Activities Day as the Main Street Merchants Association and the Center Board will be co-sponsoring the mini-concert with the "Cubs" that is scheduled for that afternoon outside of Stevens Hall. The Main Street Merchants Association is also furnishing over \$500.00 worth of merchandise that is to be given

away to 25 winners. The drawings will be held every half-hour beginning at 1:30 p.m.

As a finale for the day's events



Dave Balot, lead guitarist for the "Cubs" who will be appearing on Activities Day.

Repairs On Campus

A number of renovation projects at Clarion State College have been conducted this summer and more are planned for the 1982-83 academic year, according to Robert Crawford, dean of administration.

A list of the projects follows: **BECHT HALL**-An electrical renovation, including a complete rewiring of the building. The work will also consist of replacing light fixtures, wall switches, adding receptacles, a new emergency generator and a new fire alarm system with smoke detectors in each student room. The project started in June and is slated for completion in January 1983. The contractor will be working in the corridor and first floor during the fall semester. The work in the student rooms was completed during the summer.

HANDICAPPED STANDARDS This project continues to remove barriers to the handicapped at Clarion State College and its Venango Campus in Oil City. Work will include the installation of elevators in Carlson classrooms, Egbert Hall, Riemer Student Center and Frame Hall (a classroom building at Venango Campus). Restroom modifications will be made in Tiffin Gymnasium, along with a pool lift where a handicapped person can sit in the sling and be lowered into the pool.

A new entrance is planned for the north east side of Peirce Science Center.

Handicapped renovations to Ralston Hall include restroom modifications on the first floor and corridor changes. The modifications will allow the first floor of Ralston to be used for handicapped housing.

A project for the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Auditorium includes a stage lift to allow handicapped people a means to get on stage.

This project is being conducted to be in compliance with federal and state handicapped standards.

The starting date for the handicapped standards project is approximately Sept. 1, 1982, with completion in June of 1983.

ROOF WORK-Replacement of the Ralston Hall roof and repair of the Given Hall roof. Scheduled to start approximately Sept. 1

and finish the middle of October this year.

PARKING LOT-Construction of a parking lot and driveway and access drive behind the Still Hall of Business Administration. Project will include a 40-vehicle lot and is slated from Sept. 1 to Oct. 15 of this year.

STEVENS HALL-This project is ready to bid this fall, with an anticipated starting date of Jan. 1, 1983 and completion in the summer of 1984. The project consists of installing a new heating, ventilation and air conditioning system that will provide an energy efficient operation. New energy efficient windows and interior modifications will be made to support the programs of the Department of Education.

BOILER CONVERSION-Anticipated completion of a project for the conversion of one main boiler in the college's steamplant from natural gas to coal in the fall of 1983. When completed, the boiler is expected to provide 50 percent of the college's steam needs during the winter.

PEIRCE SCIENCE CENTER-This project calls for the renovation of the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system in Peirce, with the idea of providing a more energy efficient system. The project will go to bid this fall, with anticipated completion to follow during the summer of 1983.

DAVIS HALL-This renovation project will provide a two-story connecting corridor and common elevator to meet handicapped standards, replace the windows with energy efficient windows and interior modifications to support the student development and Speech Pathology and Audiology programs. The project is now in the design stage and anticipated bidding by July of 1983, followed by completion by December of 1984.

SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC-This clinic has been moved to the ground floor of Keeling Health Center from its former location in Stevens Hall. The clinic will maintain the same hours of operation. The entire Speech Pathology and Audiology Department will also be housed on the ground floor of Keeling until work is completed in Davis Hall.

the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council are sponsoring the movie "Airplane" on Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd auditorium. The cost of the movie is \$1.00 and you must have a validated I.D. card.

Make sure you plan on being on campus on Sept. 12, 1982, for the fun, prizes, music, and movie at this year's Activities Day!!

WCUC On

WCUC-FM 91.7 Radio, Clarion State College's non-commercial radio station, opened its 1982-83 broadcasting year Sunday, Aug. 22.

"WCUC is committed to serving Clarion County by broadcasting programs which are of interest to the entire community," said WCUC station manager Mike Griffin. "We are a member of the Mutual Broadcasting System and feature national and regional news, as well as Clarion County news."

The station also offers national sports coverage coupled with high school and college athletics. WCUC features Golden Eagle Football, Golden Eagle Basketball play-by-play and Golden Eagle Wrestling updates.

A unique aspect of the station is its commercial-free operation. "Area businesses have been extremely supportive of our program through underwriting," said Griffin. "WCUC conducted a very successful underwriting campaign this summer which will allow us to continue to bring the public the best in music and information."

Music played on WCUC includes Top 40, Country, Jazz, Oldies, Big Band and Rock. New special features for the 1982-83 year include a science fiction radio show, "You and the Law" brought by WCUC and the Clarion State College Continuing Education Department, "Star-date" and "In Touch with Clarion."

A complete listing of WCUC programming will be available at most area businesses in late September, with the publication of a special program guide.

CLARION'S MAIN STREET MERCHANTS WELCOME BACK CSC

Town and Country Cleaners	College
Tana-Shear	Wendy's
	8th Ave.
	Billy Jo Jeans
McDonald's	
	Kentucky Fried
	7th Avenue
Rea & Derick	Ditz's Gifts Wein's Dept. Store Uppers and Downers James Jewelers Jerri's Paul Weaver Jeweler Don Miller Shoes
Children's Shop	
	8th Ave.
Crook's Clothing	Variety Distributing
County Seat Dan Estadt's First Seneca Sophisticated Lady	Dorian Shop McNutt Jewelry Apollodoros Music Gala Galleries G. C. Murphy
W.D.I.	
Campus Shoes	
COURT HOUSE	PARK
	Northwest Bank
Western Shed	
	M.J. Parker
Clarion Fabrics	
	3rd Ave.
Stadium	

\$2.00

W.D.I. OFFICE SUPPLY
513 Main St. 226-6640

off any purchase of \$10
★ Highlighters ★ Note Pads ★ Typing Supplies

—SALE MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED—

Offer expires Sept. 3, 1982

\$4.00

Sophisticated Lady
515 Main St.

off selected fall slacks
... Crazy Horse
... Andre Vini Cards

Offer expires Sept. 4, 1982

Back to school sale

DON MILLER SHOES
CLARION—604 Main St.
HARRISBURG—704 Philadelphia St.
NEW KENSINGTON—200 Fifth Ave.
HARRISBURG—146 Grant Ave.

20% off entire stock of regular priced merchandise

Come see the largest selection of men's, women's, children's boots, shoes, athletic shoes

expires Sept. 3, 1982

\$4.00

Sophisticated Lady
515 Main St.

off Espirit Shetland Sweaters
★ Assorted Colors

Offer expires Sept. 4, 1982

10%

Uppers and Downers Botique
616 Main Street

off to all college students with coupon

Hours—Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:00, Fri. 9:30-9:30

Offer expires Sept. 3, 1982

\$6.00

The Dorian Shoppe
Downtown Clarion

off any LEE JEANS

✓ Rider Straight Leg
✓ Tighter Rider
✓ Rider Straight Leg Stretch Denim

Offer expires Sept. 3, 1982

MJ Parker Creative Photography
308 Main Street
226-7908

20% off on film and processing

expires Sept. 3, 1982

\$5.00

WEIN'S
MAIN ST.

On any purchase of men's women's or children's clothing

18⁰⁰ and up
—can't be applied to layaways or existing charge balances

Offer expires Sept. 3, 1982

\$1.00

VARIETY DISTRIBUTING CO.
14 S. 6th Ave.

off on any pair

ATHLETIC SHOES
WITH COUPON

Offer expires Sept. 3, 1982

\$2.00

WEIN'S
Main St.

On any purchase of men's women's or children's clothing

8⁰⁰-17⁹⁹
—can't be applied to layaways or existing charge balances

Offer expires Sept. 3, 1982

\$1.00

TANA-SHEAR
Unisex Hair Salon
821 E. Main St.

—off on any cut to students
★ Indoor tanning ★ perms ★ cuts ★ luminizing
★ crimping ★ coloring

offer expires Sept. 3, 1982

\$1.00

WEIN'S
Main St.

On any purchase of men's, women's or children's clothing

5⁰⁰-7⁹⁹
—can't be applied to layaways or existing charge balances

offer expires Sept. 3, 1982

CLASSIFIED

There will be an organizational meeting Tues., Aug. 31, for anyone interested in CSC Channel 5. Tues. 7:00. Be There, Aloha.

Hey sports fans, why not apply some of that athletic ability and join a winning team: Channel 5, CSC TV. Sports watch, mtg. Tues., Aug. 31 at 7:00 p.m.

Welcome back Comm. Majors. Why not get a co-curricular credit this fall and join channel 5. Meeting Tues., Aug. 31, 7:00 p.m. in Becker. Be There!

ZOO-WELCOME BACK!! We're kinda scattered around town this year. Malcom is living with a stranger and soon Leo will be scrubbing dumpsters for smoking when he's not allowed. We'll have to contact CID and all get together. Take care — Agnus.

Center Board applications are now available. Pick yours up in 103 Reimer.

S.T.C. Grad Makes It

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agent that believes in you. In addition to television series and other theatre productions, Colligan is helping to develop a new game show called "Studs." He plays a male contestant who is asked questions from the female contestants. The show will feature male celebrities when it is produced.

He lists his work at Clarion as good training for his occupation and encourages any student at Clarion to consider participation with the Individual Events Team as a means of developing their poise.

Another major area of support in his acting career has been his wife, Ruth. She is an assistant account executive with a public relations firm.

He is the son of Mr. and Ms. James H. Colligan of R.D.2 Chicora.

Danskin
Headquarters
the tree house
Crooks Clothing
Main St.

the hot dog house WELCOMES CSC STUDENTS WITH TWO SPECIAL OFFERS!

LUNCH SPECIAL—

1982 T-SHIRT \$3.00—

OPEN UNTIL 3 AM EVERY NIGHT (SUNDAY 1 AM)

Comm. Majors-Earn co-curricular credit working for The Call this semester. Staff positions are available in news, feature and sports writing, advertising, layout, public relations and typing. There will be an organizational meeting today, Aug. 26 at 4:15 in The Call Office in Harvey. Be There!

ATTENTION ALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS OF THE CALL: There will be a meeting today at 3:00 in the office. Attendance is mandatory.

ART MAJORS: The Call needs a cartoonist/graphic artist. Apply at the Call office in Harvey. Ask for Becky.

BUZZZZ-Whadayathink?

Concert Board

Nugent and Axe - Aug. 31, Civic Arena
Greg Kihn Band - Rick Springfield - Sept. 16, Civic Arena
*Jethro Tull - Sept. 17, Civic Arena
Kansas - Sept. 11, Civic Arena
Steel Pulse - Aug. 27, Stanley Showcase
Blossom Music Center
Aug. 26-30-31, Michael Stanley Band
Sept. 1 - Rick Springfield
Sept. 2 - Joni Mitchell
Sept. 3 - Go-Go's
Sept. 4 - Kenny Loggins
Sept. 5 - Kenny Loggins
Sept. 7 - Jefferson Starship
Sept. 11 - Jethro Tull

County Seat Restaurant

226-6332

Breakfast All Day!

Try Our Hotdogs To Go

Cheesedogs, Krautdogs, Chili Dogs, Chili & Cheese dogs.

75¢ for one, \$1.40 for two
\$3.50 for six, \$6.00 for dozen

COLLEGIO ITALIAN RESTAURANT

NEW YORK STYLE ITALIAN SUBS

CALL: CROCE AT 226-5421

SPECIAL: 1 free topping on any 16" PIZZA

Monday-Thursday 11:00-11:00

Friday-Saturday 11:00-12:00

Sunday 2:00-11:00

NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL:

1 free topping on ANY SICILIAN PIE

★ Sandwich and Dinner Menu ★

Offer good until August 29

Encore Plus

22 S. 6th Ave., Clarion
Phone 226-7971

Prices to fit student budgets

✓Jeans ✓Sweaters
✓Blouses ✓Slacks
Just to name a few

Mon.-Fri. 10-5
Sat. 10-3

Stop in and Browse!

Penn Shore
Winery and Vineyards
present their

PENN SHORE WINE SHOPPE

625 Main Street, Clarion, PA
Mon.-Thur - 11-7; Fri.-Sat - 11-9
814-226-VINO

COME IN AND SAMPLE YOUR FAVORITES OF THE FINEST PENNA. WINES...

Computer Science And Communications Merge

A consolidation of computer science programs under the School of Communication is now taking place at Clarion State College. The college trustees this summer approved a change of name for the school to the School of Communication and Computer

Information Science.

The move places the Business Computers and Information Science program previously in the School of Business Administration within the renamed School of Communication. The Bachelor of Science in Computer Science will

stay in Communication, but a Bachelor of Science in Mathematics with a major in computer science will stay in the School of Arts and Sciences.

The administrative change to handle the consolidation has already taken place, followed by the movement of computer equipment and faculty offices starting in January. Faculty members previously in the School of Business Administration with the Business Computer Information Systems have been transferred to the renamed school.

Dr. Dale Brown, chairman of the Computer Science Department, reports he expects approximately 660 students in the department during the first semester of the 1982-83 academic year. A breakdown shows 350 of the students in the computer information systems track and 265 in the computer science section.

"The consolidation should help us to simply contacts with potential employers," said Brown. "It will also allow us to coordinate requests for much needed equipment in the two areas. The move should also facilitate dialogue between faculty members, allowing them to benefit from each other's knowledge."

The changes do not require any additional staffing at this time. The move will also permit a needed reduction in teaching load in the School of Business Administration.

The School of Communication and Computer Information Science is housed in Becker Hall, a building which was constructed with the latest technology in mind. When the communication program moved to Becker from Davis Hall, long-range plans included facilities for a greatly expanded computer program, allowing space to be allocated as needed.

Literature in the field indicates an increasing relationship between computer technology and communication technology and corresponding adjustments in administrative structures.

Chandler Menu

Thursday

Breakfast
Hard cooked eggs, bacon slices, scrambled eggs, hot cakes, grilled sausage.

Lunch
Beef barley soup, cheese steak hoagie, bologna.

Dinner
Split pea soup, veal parmesan, fried fish, poppy seed noodles, cabbage, lima beans.

FRIDAY

Breakfast
Scrambled eggs, French toast, cream of wheat.

Lunch
Clam bisque, foot long hot dog, chili con carne, sauerkraut.

Dinner
Seafood platter, dark beef stew, apple slices, carrot slices, boiled potatoes.

SATURDAY

Breakfast
Fried eggs, waffles, bacon, farina

Lunch
Onion soup, hot roast beef sandwich, wing dings.

Dinner
Spare ribs, Salisbury steak, creamed corn, cauliflower, potatoes.

SUNDAY

Branch
Grapefruit, scrambled eggs, apple fritters, fried potatoes, sausage, corned beef hash, bacon, peaches.

Dinner
Lemon soup, chicken eighths, baked ham loaf, peas, wax beans, mashed potatoes.

MONDAY

Breakfast
Scrambled eggs, bacon, pancakes, pork roll, farina.

Lunch
Minestrone, hoagie, tuna casserole, carrots.

Dinner
Beef broth, roast choice of top round au jus, shrimp newburg, mixed veg., creamed onions, potatoes.

TUESDAY

Breakfast
Fried eggs, French toast, oatmeal.

Lunch
Chicken corn soup, hamburger, fish sandwich, potatoes, corn.

Dinner
Roast leg of veal, lasagna, Italian beans, mashed potatoes, beets.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast
Omelette, bacon, apple fritters, scrapple.

Lunch
Pepperpot soup, eff salad sandwich, toasted cheese, corn curls, cauliflower.

Dinner
Cream of carrot soup, grilled pork chop, steak and peppers, applesauce, rice, cabbage.



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Only At Clarion

The Call will continue the ONLY AT CLARION column this year, since a survey showed that it's one of the most well-liked columns. For those of you who are freshmen or transfer students, this column lists humorous incidents or situations that have happened in Clarion. You may submit Only At Clarions at the Call office in Harvey. Here are some of the better ones from past issues:

- can a prof. manage to run into a tree on a straight stretch of road while jogging with his eyes closed.
- can you have a keg party to pay a fine for underage drinking.
- do students celebrate National Potato Lovers month.
- is the wind not the only thing that blows!
- do your neighbors call at 7:30 a.m. to find out what they did last night.
- do you need a permit to be loud.
- can you be picked up by the cops for going through a stop sign on a 10-speed.
- is the laundromat TOO close to The Tavern.
- do some girls fight for the prime scoping seats in the cafeteria.
- can you cook a gourmet pancake and egg breakfast in your popcorn popper.
- does a week seem to run Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Thursday, Friday Saturday...
- are office hours held at The Tavern, or the Loomis, or...
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News Headlines

An Israeli-backed Christian was elected president by Lebanon's parliament, Monday. Less than four hours later...houses belong to three Moslem members who refused to boycott the election were bombed. No injuries have been reported.

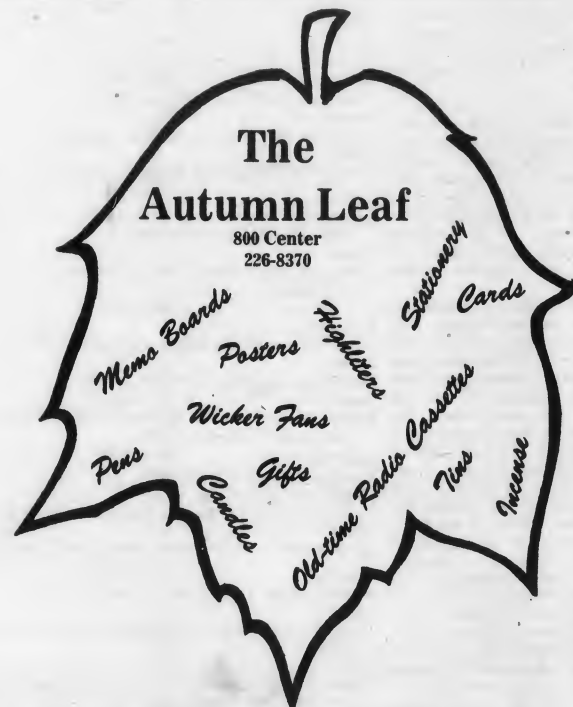
As August 31st approaches

...Polish officials are repeating warnings that no protests will be tolerated...and stepping up police patrols. The banned solidarity union has called for mass rallies on the second anniversary of its birth.

A third contingent of Palestinian guerrillas has left Beirut...

under terms of an American-mediated peace plan for Lebanon. This P-L-O group is going to South Yemen.

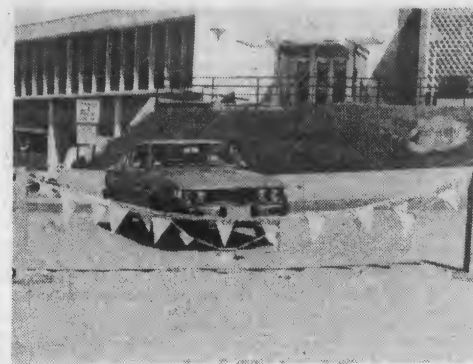
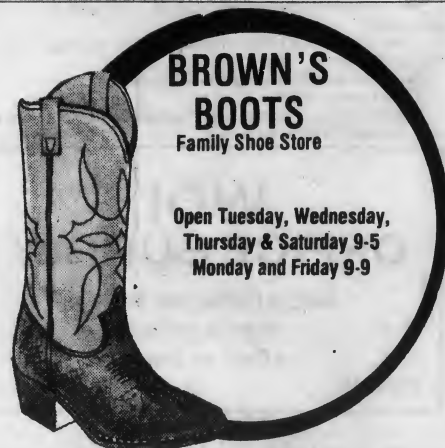
A judge in Augusta, Georgia, has sentenced Hungarian-born spy Otto Gilbert to 15 years in prison for trying to buy American military secrets.



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REAGAN'S CUBE



To eliminate heavy traffic on campus, Chandler Hill has been permanently chained off.

For Safety's Sake...

Chandler Hill Chained

A new addition has been added to the campus of Clarion State College. Barriers blocking the hill in front of Chandler Dining Hall were recently installed, thus eliminating through-traffic on the campus. The barriers were installed, according to Dean of Administration Robert Crawford and CSC President Thomas Bond, to insure the safety of the college students.

Students travelling "Faster than conditions warrant" and "cruising" the campus were the major reasons given by Mr. Crawford for the installation of the barriers. President Bond added that many people other than students were also using the road as a shortcut, thus causing

unnecessary traffic. Although the recommendation for the blockades was made over a year ago by the parking committee at Clarion, the proposal was acted upon only recently by the administration, with the final decision to close the road being made by President Bond. The installation of the barriers was completed in mid-August, about one week before the return of the college students.

There haven't been any accidents involving students in recent years on "Cardiac Hill", as the road is referred to by some CSC students, although Mr. Crawford did report some "near misses" and "fender-benders". President Bond expanded on these "near

misses", stating that two pedestrians and one biker were almost hit during the spring semester of last year. "If a student would have been hit, then we really would have had a problem," Mr. Crawford added.

The barriers, for all intents and purposes, are permanent, in the sense that they are driven into the ground. If need be, however, the blockades could be removed and the road would be patched.

Mr. Crawford added that the fire company and those people operating emergency vehicles have access to the keys which unlock the chains blocking the road. He also noted that the hill will still be cleared for a walkway during the winter months.

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Venango Closes Dorm

By Scott Shewell
For the second time in five years Montgomery Hall - the only dormitory on the Venango Campus - has been closed.

The closing came after Venango Federal Savings and Loan and Clarion State College failed to reach a new agreement regarding the operation of the dormitory.

The dispute centers around determining who would be responsible for different facets of operating the facility.

Venango Federal wants the college to assume general maintenance and repairs, utilities, insurance, and taxes along with the present obligations of providing resident and cooking staffs, food catering for the dining hall, ground maintenance, and

custodial services. The college assumed those obligations in 1979 and 1981 under amended agreements with Venango Federal. According to Dr. Thomas Bond, these obligations cost the school "around \$40,000 annually."

"What Venango Federal wants us to do is unrealistic," remarked Dr. Bond. "They basically want us to maintain the dormitory while they collect the rent."

"Because the state does not own the dormitory," continued Bond, "It would be wrong for us to use state funds for that purpose."

Ownership of the dormitory is a complicated matter in itself. Venango Federal has had the responsibility of running the dormitory but is not the sole owner. The other owners are North-

west Savings Association of Titusville, Lyman Savings Association of Pittsburgh, and Greenville Savings and Loan of Greenville.

The four lending institutions had supplied the Dor-May Corporation with the financing to build Montgomery Hall in the early 1960's. The institutions became the owners of the buildings when the Dor-May Corporation put the dormitory up for bid at a Sheriff's auction in 1972.

The transfer of title took place after the institutions foreclosed the mortgages on the residence hall.

This is not the first time Venango Federal has closed Montgomery Hall. Citing financial losses, Venango Federal closed the dormitory during the 1977-78 academic year.

The state then filed suit in 1978 to claim the property. According to Dr. Charles Leach, Vice-President of Administration, there is a reversionary clause in the original deed which states, in effect, "that if Venango Federal fails to operate the building as a residence hall, the property and building become the property of the state."

There is also another clause in the present agreement which states that the Commonwealth will regain possession of the property in 1998.

The 1978 suit was later dropped after Venango Federal and the college reached an out-of-court agreement.

In the new agreement, dated



Montgomery Hall

August 28, 1978, Venango Federal agreed to "operate and be responsible for the operation of Montgomery Hall in all respects."

The agreement has since been amended twice.

On July 14, 1981, the college received a letter from Venango Federal notifying the school that it wished to terminate the present agreement as of August 1, 1982. Venango Federal also stated in the letter that "This notice of termination shall not be interpreted and shall not be construed as a declaration or expression of the intention of Venango Federal not to have the Montgomery available for students..."

Since then both parties have not been able to reach an agreement.

To further complicate matters Venango Federal sent a letter, dated August 6, 1982, stating that it wished to sell all personal property in the dormitory - such as beds, desks, chairs, either by direct sale or by auction on August 17, 1982.

Approximately two weeks later Bond received another letter from Venango Federal stating that the dormitory was ready to house students if the college was ready to assume all maintenance, repairs, staff, utilities, insurance and taxes.

The last condition is important because at this time Venango Federal is embroiled in a court battle over the real estate taxes.

According to college sources the institution is claiming that because the building and the property will eventually become state property, they are not responsible for the property taxes.

A lower court disagreed with Venango Federal and the case is currently under appeal.

According to Dr. Bond, if the college was to assume ownership of the building, it would cost "approximately \$1 million to renovate it to state building standards."

A call to Venango Federal for comment on the situation produced no response.

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Editorially Speaking

By Becky Young
Editor-in-Chief

Each year I seem to find a quicker and easier way to do a lot of the things that need to be done at the beginning of another semester. I now know that it's quicker to register by mail and that it's easier to live without a phone for a week than to stand in line for an hour only to have someone tell you that you need \$75 first.

This year I found a quicker and easier way to buy and sell books. I never go to the bookstore unless it's the only place I can get what-ever it is I need. You'd think the prices at the college's own bookstore would at least be comparable to those at a privately-owned store. In the past I bought used books either there or from people who hung signs on the wall in Carlson. I've never enjoyed waiting around for strangers to buy and sell my books.

For the first time this fall I let a co-op handle my books. That's how it's done at many larger schools. The co-op, which was in Harvey, sold six of my eight used books, only charging 25 cents for handling each one. I also found most of the books that I needed there at reasonable prices. I can't understand why more people didn't take advantage of the co-op and forget about calling strangers and then hunting for them on campus.

There's a lot of money to be made by any organization that will start a co-op. The only one on campus in recent years is sponsored by the Phi Sigma Kappas who handled about 10 times as many books this semester than last.

I realize that some profs. are using new books this year and that the bookstore takes advantage of their monopoly on this market. But the majority of books that change hands are used and were available at the book co-op. Try it next time instead of complaining. By the way, I still have a Logic book for sale.

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Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

A few weeks ago, when it was time to buy books, I went and stood in line like everyone else. On the line where you mark whether or not you want a used book I marked "yes." Then I got my algebra book, which the professor had changed this year, it had a used sticker on it. On the middle of the front cover was a sticker that said, "This is a top quality used book." Then I peeled the sticker off, it said, "Complimentary professional copy."

The bottom line here is, I paid fourteen dollars and fifty-five cents for a book the bookstore got for free. I wasn't the only one either, my entire algebra class has these copies. There are at least thirty people in my class.

I am bringing this to the attention of everyone hoping that something is done about this situation. With tuition and room and board increasing every year, we, the students can't afford to be swindled by an organization that is supposed to be for the students.

Sincerely,
Kun Fosbenner

Dear Editor:

Like every other student at CSC, I made a trip to the school's book store last week. After waiting in line outside the store and filling out the book slip, I made my purchases.

I returned to my room to begin browsing through my books. After peeling off the book store's \$.50 price sticker on one of the books, I was surprised to find the Publisher's Suggested price printed underneath. This sticker read a mere \$2.45! Exactly how much profit does the book store think they have to make? Don't they ever take the Publisher's suggestions? I'm just a poor college student (aren't we all?). I never guessed our little book store would cheat us. Exactly where do these profits go? Do they sell stock? I'd like to get a cut of these profits!

I imagine that for the remaining book purchases in my future, I'll have to shop around for the best deals.

Sincerely,
Cathleen Cross

P.S. Walden's book store has the same book for \$2.50. I wonder how they stay in business with only a 5 cents profit?

Dear Sir,

I am presently a prisoner in the State of Georgia prison system. I draw portraits in pastel of people from photos. This is my source of income and helps me buy cigarettes and toiletry articles since I haven't got anyone to really help me on the outside I was hoping you could put my name and address in your school paper or local bulletin board for anyone interested in something like this. I do nice portraits at a reasonable low price there is no need for payment in advance. Anyone interested can contact me at the below address.

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Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the notice which appeared in the Call (Aug. 26) about the banning of used book signs at various locations across campus.

In order for students to meet the high costs of text books they have to sell books from past semesters and private advertising is the best way possible.

The Commonwealth Association of Students (C.A.S.) will have petitions in all the dorms where all students who feel the practice of selling used books through private advertising should continue can sign.

One suggestion I have is that the college provide a central location for private advertising of books on campus. Large bulletin boards could be used for example.

Sincerely,
Randy Shuster
C.A.S. Public Relations
Director



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Attention All Campus Organizations: Activities Day is Sat., Sept. 12. Today is the last day to sign up for an exhibit table. Call ext. 2311 or stop at Student Activities Office, 111 Harvey.

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Auditions for "London Assurance," the second drama production of the semester are being held Sept. 7 and 8 in Marwick-Boyd, Room 148, from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

All girls interested in trying out for the women's baseball team Thursday, Sept. 9, at 5:30-6:30, Tiffin Gym, Main Floor, see Coach McGirr, 207 Tiffin if you have questions.

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Tuition Hike Disputed

By Amy Casino

On August 26, 1982 the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) began legal action to stop a \$115 first semester tuition increase at the 14 state-owned colleges and university.

CAS attorney Jay Rosner filed an application to extend the injunction issued on February 22, 1982 by Commonwealth Court Judge David W. Craig. The preliminary injunction given by Craig barred the state from its proposed tuition increase.

A major controversy in this issue is the argument that \$100 of the hike was to be used to pay the state's debt on a contract dispute

with university teachers. CAS also contends that procedures were violated by the Pennsylvania Department of Education (PDE) when filing the initial increase proposal.

CAS president, Maggie Kulyk, argues the fee hike was illegal and unfair because PDE stated the increase was for general upkeep of the state colleges and university, whereas the money is to be used to pay the \$6.3 million salary debt. "The students of the Pennsylvania State College and University System (PSCU) have a right to rely on a fee increase which reflects current costs and not debts of the state. This

increase violates the due process and equal protection rights of students. Students should not be held liable for PDE's administrative incompetence," argued Kulyk.

Ch. 5 News

Join your host, Barry Pintar, as he discovers interesting talking on Clarion's only Television talk show. "Around Town" is the first of its type of show in the Clarion area, and has proven to be another Clarion advantage.

This week on "Around Town," Barry talks with Betty Hufford who is a history expert on Clarion County. Find out how the town got started, and learn how downtown's Main St. used to be a horseshoe track. Also, visit a house where the owner has seen signs of a ghost, and finally learn about the new programming schedule at Channel 5.

Get the Clarion advantage—this week and every week at 7 p.m. Thursday evenings on "Around Town."

Raft Trips

By John Gible

The Army R.O.T.C. department, in cooperation with the Persian Rifle Club, will be sponsoring White-Water rafting trips to Ohio-Pyle State Park. The program will accommodate 40 students on each Saturday through the twenty-sixth of September. The cost to students is \$1.25. Anyone interested in going on one of these excursions should sign the list in the R.O.T.C. office, next to Becker Hall. Sign up starts at 7:00 A.M. on Wednesdays. Buses will leave on Sat. from the R.O.T.C. building at 7:30 A.M.

Poet Contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D, Sacramento, California, 95817.

"Discretion is seeing as much as you ought, not as much as you can."
de Montaigne

CSC Evaluated— Accreditation Retained

By Theresa Waida
News Editor

Clarion State College has been reaccredited for another 10 years, according to a release by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

"The overall evaluation of the college was extremely positive," said Bond. An evaluation team representing the Commission on Higher Education visited the campus March 21-24 this year.

Although the evaluation team's formal report is confidential, several areas of accomplish-

ments were mentioned. The faculty is one of the college's important resources which provides stability to many programs. The evaluation team feels the college has done an impressive job in developing new programs and utilizing faculty members from areas with declining enrollment.

Further consideration is being requested by the Commission in three areas. A June 28 letter from the Commission stated, "We would encourage Clarion's faculty to be more creative in the

utilization of the library," and similarly, "We would encourage the faculty to pursue research activities and local service opportunities, for example, working with and assisting regional schools." Also from this letter, a suggestion, "That consideration be given to raising the standards for admission to graduate study at CSC." Presently the required G.P.A. for graduate studies is 2.5. Dr. Sessions, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education says, "We are examining raising the graduate G.P.A. from 2.5 to 3.0."

New Faculty Hired

Appointments of three top administrative positions in the School of Arts and Sciences, Division of Nursing, and Carlson Library were approved by the Clarion State College Trustees.

Dr. Gregg F. Lacy from North Dakota State University was appointed dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Gerard B. McCabe of Richmond, Va. was named director of libraries and Audean Duespohl was approved as director of the Division of Nursing.

Dr. Lacy has been working at North Dakota State University in Fargo, N.D. since 1972 in a variety of capacities, including assistant to the vice president for academic affairs in curriculum and academic planning, acting dean of the College of Humanities

and Social Sciences, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages and two fellowships. He received his Ph.D. in 1972 in French from the University of Kansas.

Mr. McCabe has served since 1970 with Virginia Commonwealth University as director of university libraries and a professor with the institution. Prior to Virginia he was assistant director for planning and development at the University of South Florida Library from 1967 to 1970. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1959 with a M.A. in English.

Duespohl was selected as director of the Division of Nursing after a nationwide search. She has been serving as acting director of the new department

Drop-Add Ends

Drop-Add period ended on Wednesday, September 1, 1982. Students may no longer add courses or change sections. Students may now only drop courses under the following conditions.

Courses dropped after the end of the second week, September 3, and the end of the ninth week, October 22, will be carried on the permanent record as "W."

After the end of the ninth week, beginning October 25, any course

dropped will carry an automatic "E" with quality point bearing.

When a student withdraws from the college and all classes after the end of the first week of any semester, the record will be indicated by "WX".

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By Jennifer Wilson

The Eighth Annual CROP Walk, sponsored by the Clarion Campus Ministry, will be held Saturday, September 25, 1982.

The event, which is 11 miles in length, will begin at 8:00 a.m. in the parking lot of the First Presbyterian Church on Wood Street, Clarion. Registration for the walk will be at 7:30 a.m. at the church.

According to Father Sam Bungo of the Campus Ministry,

"Much of the success of the CROP Walk depends upon the college students." Any Clarion student wishing to secure a sponsor sheet may do so by contacting Dr. Bob Girvan, 336 Founder's Hall or Mrs. Patricia Payne in 162 Carlson.

Campus Ministry has raised approximately \$30,000 for the Church World Service, co-sponsor of the walk, since 1974. For more information, phone Fr. Bungo at 226-6869.

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CSC Offers Scuba, More

By Barb McConnell

Dr. Frank Sessions, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education, would like to introduce to Clarion State students three new classes to be offered beginning this fall.

The first of these classes is Beginning Sign Language and will be taught by Margy Port in accordance with the department of Speech Pathology and Audiology. Beginning Sign Language is

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CSC Evaluated— Accreditation Retained

By Theresa Waida
News Editor

Clarion State College has been reaccredited for another 10 years, according to a release by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

"The overall evaluation of the college was extremely positive," said Bond. An evaluation team representing the Commission on Higher Education visited the campus March 21-24 this year.

Although the evaluation team's formal report is confidential, several areas of accomplish-

ments were mentioned. The faculty is one of the college's important resources which provides stability to many programs. The evaluation team feels the college has done an impressive job in developing new programs and utilizing faculty members from areas with declining enrollment.

Further consideration is being requested by the Commission in three areas. A June 28 letter from the Commission stated, "We would encourage Clarion's faculty to be more creative in the

utilization of the library," and similarly, "We would encourage the faculty to pursue research activities and local service opportunities, for example, working with and assisting regional schools." Also from this letter, a suggestion, "That consideration be given to raising the standards for admission to graduate study at CSC." Presently the required G.P.A. for graduate studies is 2.5. Dr. Sessions, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education says, "We are examining raising the graduate G.P.A. from 2.5 to 3.0."

New Faculty Hired

Appointments of three top administrative positions in the School of Arts and Sciences, Division of Nursing, and Carlson Library were approved by the Clarion State College Trustees.

Dr. Gregg F. Lacy from North Dakota State University was appointed dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Gerard B. McCabe of Richmond, Va. was named director of libraries and Audean Duespohl was approved as director of the Division of Nursing.

Dr. Lacy has been working at North Dakota State University in Fargo, N.D. since 1972 in a variety of capacities, including assistant to the vice president for academic affairs in curriculum and academic planning, acting dean of the College of Humanities

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Drop-Add period ended on Wednesday, September 1, 1982. Students may no longer add courses or change sections. Students may now only drop courses under the following conditions.

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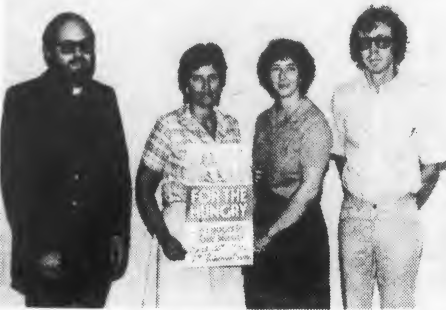
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NOTE: Any student wishing to drop courses officially must stop at the Office of Academic Services (Carrier Administration) and obtain the necessary class withdrawal form.

Walk For Hunger



Fr. Sam Bungo, Sue Marston, Rev. Barb Stoop, and Dr. Bob Girvan.

By Jennifer Wilson

The Eighth Annual CROP Walk, sponsored by the Clarion Campus Ministry, will be held Saturday, September 25, 1982.

The event, which is 11 miles in length, will begin at 8:00 a.m. in the parking lot of the First Presbyterian Church on Wood Street, Clarion. Registration for the Walk will be at 7:30 a.m. at the church.

According to Father Sam Bungo of the Campus Ministry,

"Much of the success of the CROP Walk depends upon the college students." Any Clarion student wishing to secure a sponsor sheet may do so by contacting Dr. Bob Girvan, 336 Founder's Hall or Mrs. Patricia Payne in 162 Carlson.

Campus Ministry has raised approximately \$30,000 for the Church World Service, co-sponsor of the Walk, since 1974. For more information, phone Fr. Bungo at 226-6869.

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The girl's eyes began to glaze over, I continued, "Then you go down to Carrier's basement because that's where all the student's accounts are handled. They will be closed until Wednesday. Then go outside and find someone who looks like they know what they're doing and ask them where to go. After they say "To Hell" you realize that since there is a long line outside of Harvey Hall that it might be a good place to go."

Just then I spotted a tear rolling down my new friend's face.

I continued, "Once you get into Harvey there will be mass confusion, after being bewildered for over an hour you'll see a table marked "Fees". After waiting in line at the "Fees" table the man behind it will tell you that's not the place to pay your fees. He will send you downstairs. You will

wait in the line going downstairs for about 45 minutes, you'll see two lines, neither of them marked.

Her tears were at a steady flow now and I heard her stomach growl.

"Of course you'll pick the shorter one and that will be the wrong one. The lady will tell you to go to the end of the other line. Once you are to the front of that line they will tell you that you need a deferralment where upon you'll travel back to the financial aid office to get it. After attaining the deferralment you'll have to get it approved on the third floor of Carrier, you remember Carrier don't you?"

The pretty young thing began to sob even harder and her tears smeared her mascara.

"After you wait in the line for 20 minutes to get your deferralment approved you've got to head back to Harvey, but this time the lines will be even longer, after you find the right line and show them your deferralment they will give you something to show that you have been deferred, then you take that to Housing."

"Housing?", she queried between weeps.

"Ya, that's on the 2nd floor of Harvey. Once you get there a line will be waiting for you to get your picture taken. Once that is done they will tell you it will be ready in 10 minutes or as soon as they get it back from the Fotomat in DuBois."

"Then can I eat lunch?" she whimpered.

"No, not quite yet. You first have to get our 'current term validation sticker' on the ID card, otherwise it is not acceptable, it says so right on the back of the card."

"Okay," she cried, "Where do I go to get the sticker?"

"In the basement of Carlson, but they'll be closed until after lunch," I answered.

"But - I want to eat lunch!" she was almost in hysterics.

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I gazed into her pretty blue eyes and replied, "That easy. Before you do anything go back to your dorm and get your bill, you know, that's the one you have to pay by today or get charged a late fee? Then go to the Financial Aid Office and wait in line for a half an hour for them to tell you that your loan papers have been tied up in Harrisburg and they won't know anything more until either next week or when there is a change in the majority party in the state Senate."

The girl's eyes began to glaze over, I continued, "Then you go down to Carrier's basement because that's where all the student's accounts are handled. They will be closed until Wednesday. Then go outside and find someone who looks like they know what they're doing and ask them where to go. After they say "To Hell" you realize that since there is a long line outside of Harvey Hall that it might be a good place to go."

Just then I spotted a tear rolling down my new friend's face.

I continued, "Once you get into Harvey there will be mass confusion, after being bewildered for over an hour you'll see a table marked "Fees". After waiting in line at the "Fees" table the man behind it will tell you that's not the place to pay your fees. He will send you downstairs. You will

wait in the line going downstairs for about 45 minutes, you'll see two lines, neither of them marked.

Her tears were at a steady flow now and I heard her stomach growl.

"Of course you'll pick the shorter one and that will be the wrong one. The lady will tell you to go to the end of the other line. Once you are to the front of that line they will tell you that you need a deferment where upon you'll travel back to the financial aid office to get it. After attaining the deferment you'll have to get it approved on the third floor of Carrier, you remember Carrier don't you?"

The pretty young thing began to sob even harder and her tears smeared her mascara.

"After you wait in the line for 20 minutes to get your deferment approved you've got to head back to Harvey, but this time the lines will be even longer, after you find the right line and show them your deferment they will give you something to show that you have been deferred, then you take that to Housing.

"Housing?", she queried between weeps.

"Ya, that's on the 2nd floor of Harvey. Once you get there a line will be waiting for you to get your picture taken. Once that is done they will tell you it will be ready in 10 minutes or as soon as they get it back from the Fotomat in DuBois."

"Then can I eat lunch?" she whimpered.

"No, not quite yet. You first have to get our 'current term validation sticker' on the ID card, otherwise it is not acceptable, it says so right on the back of the card."

"Okay," she cried, "Where do I go to get the sticker?"

"In the basement of Carlson, but they'll be closed until after lunch," I answered.

"But - I want to eat lunch!" she was almost in hysterics.

"Here's a couple of bucks," I said as I reached for my wallet. "McDonald's is two blocks that way, try the new McRib, I hear they're really McGood."

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Campus Voice

Mixed emotions have been voiced on campus about Reagan's opinion on the registration. There is no draft, but the registration is mandatory. Reagan's reasoning for the registration is to obtain a pool of names in the event of war. Student George Meade stated, "No prosecution, they have enough in there now." At the opposite end of the spectrum Kevin Campanara voices his views, "You should register, it is a duty to the

country." The following are other comments pertaining to the question, "What are your feelings on the government prosecuting those failed to register?"

"It is just for a pool to choose from so I think they should have registered. Those that didn't are worried about going to war. I think that is the last thing on Reagan's mind."

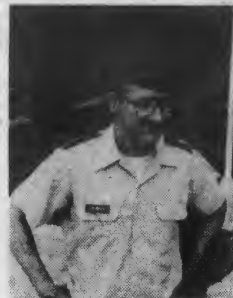


Allen Martinson



Barb Pyno

"I feel the draft is wrong altogether. If you don't want to, you shouldn't have to register. If I was going to be prosecuted I would go to Canada."



Major Bowser

"As an individual I have no statement. As a professional I must support what the Commander-in-Chief decides."



Jon Buechle

"It's a part of the American duty. I had to do it so they should be prosecuted."



Jill Decker

"I feel they should be prosecuted. It is an obligation and you can't be selective."



Tom Roth

"I'm against the prosecution and the jail sentencing. It is good publicity and kind of sets the example."



Mark Duval

"They should be prosecuted because they aren't following the laws. Freedom is bought with a price."



Tom Onestak

"The government is justified in prosecuting them. We aren't in time of war and it's only for a pool."



Mike Byham

"Should be prosecuted. It's not that big a thing and people shouldn't resist the registration."

Insignificata

By Jenny Hartman

Each student has a one in twenty (5%) chance of an accident per year.

The probability of injury of an athlete per season in sports is:

Wrestling 29%, Football 24%, Basketball 16.7%, Volleyball, 16.7%, Tennis 12.5%, Cross Country, 9.7%, Gymnastics 9.4%, Baseball 6.8%, and Swimming and Diving 2.2%.

A student who smokes will decrease their life expectancy by eight years each year after the age of 35 if he smokes one pack a day.

An overweight student's life expectancy is reduced in direct proportion to the degree of obesity.

15-30% overweight 10-30% chance of dying in a given year.

Above 30%, 50% chance of dying in a given year.

There are an estimated nine million alcoholics in the United States. Alcoholism measures are defined as a person drinking 50-80 grams of alcohol every day. Fifty grams is equivalent to three whiskeys or mixed drinks, five beers of 1/2 pint of 80 proof whiskey.

A student drinking such quantities has four times the probability of dying in any one year than does a non-drinker; two times for social drinkers.

The likelihood of pregnancy of



a Clarion State College woman is between 5 and 10 per cent with each episode of unprotected intercourse.

Given these interesting facts, you may decide to stay in bed all day tomorrow. But, just think of the death-defying risks you're taking by doing that!

Paul Revere and the Raiders was the first rock group ever signed by Columbia Records. They were signed in 1963.

Elvis Presely had a twin brother who died at birth.

Led Zeppelins' 'Houses of the Holy' was No. 1 in 1973 introducing reggae to the US.

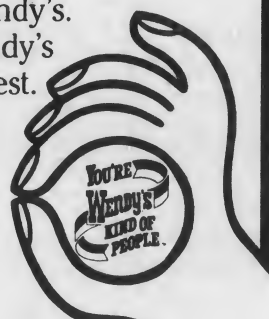
The Rolling Stone's earned the nickname 'Satan's Jesters' because of their darker, surlier side of human nature as opposed to the Beatles.

Elvis Costello's real name is Delcan McManus.

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NFL Preview

By Jeff Dippold

Predicting the outcome of the NFL's divisional races is about as easy as finding sunshine in Clarion County.

Every division has two or three legitimate contenders, except for the NFC Central where all five teams will battle for the right to lose to the Dallas Cowboys in the playoffs.

On that note I'll start with the once feared black and blue division, the NFC Central. Last year the title wasn't decided until the last week of the season when Tampa Bay dumped the Lions 20-17. This year the Bucs won't wait until the last week of the season to win the crown and the Lions won't be second. Green Bay with Lofton and Jefferson at the wide receiver spots could be tough, but don't count on it. The Vikings, with their new stadium and new running back Darrin Nelson, will finish near the top. I see the NFC Central like this:

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| 1. Tampa Bay | 4. Green Bay |
| 2. Minnesota | 5. Chicago |
| 3. Detroit | |

The NFC West should be one of the most exciting and competitive divisions in all the NFL. The San Francisco 49ers return as champions, winners of 15 of their last 16. Bill Walsh's club must prove all over again that they belong among pro football's elite. The addition of Russ Francis at tight end will help, as will top draft choice, tackle Bubba Paris. The Atlanta Falcons, who were shot out of the air in mid-flight last season will provide the stiffest competition. Falcon's top draft choice Gerald Riggs, running back, gives Atlanta possibly the best backfield in the NFL. The LA Rams slipped to a dismal 6-10 mark last year, but with the addition of Bert Jones at QB don't expect that to happen again. New Orleans has George Rodgers and a healthy Archie Manning, but that won't get them out of their customary last place spot.

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| 1. San Francisco | 3. Los Angeles |
| 2. Atlanta | 4. New Orleans |

The biggest race in the NFC East is for second place. Last season the Dallas Cowboys were 51 seconds from the Super Bowl, but the 49ers and Dwight Clark sent the Cowboys some losers 28-27. It will take another miracle to lasso the Cowboys as Tony Dorsett and the gang are hungrier than ever. The N.Y. Giants appear ready to establish themselves as an NFL power. Scott Brunner takes over the quarterback duties as a result of Phil Simms' injury, but he is capable. I don't have to tell you how tough their defense is. Philadelphia's

top draft pick WR Mike Quick will help their sagging offense, but not enough to restore them to Super Bowl form.

The Washington Redskins will be vastly improved and could make some noise before it's all over. The St. Louis Cardinals will finish last, but they could probably win the NFC Central. This division won more games than any other in the NFL last year.

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| 1. Dallas | 4. Washington |
| 2. NY Giants | 5. St. Louis |
| 3. Philadelphia | |

AFC

In the AFC only one division will see little change and that is the central. Defending AFC champs, the Cincinnati Bengals with a slightly better pass defense and a winning attitude will carry even a more severe bite. The Pittsburgh Steelers are house cleaning trying to find the key to get back into the playoffs. RB Walter Abernethy may end the task, but the Steelers still have too many other problems. The Cleveland Browns fell from 11-5 in 1981 to 5-11 last year to put Sam Rutigliano's job in jeopardy. The defense, their major weakness will be vastly improved with the addition of linebackers Tom Cousineau and top draft Chip Banks. The Houston Oilers have too many weaknesses to become serious contenders. Age is also a major problem for the Texas-based squad. The AFC Central should look like this.

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| 1. Cincinnati | 3. Cleveland |
| 2. Pittsburgh | 4. Houston |

The AFC West has a new team this year... well sort of, Oakland is now Los Angeles. Last year the Raiders fell from champions to clowns, but those who snickered and took delight in their agony should be warned. The Raiders are hungry again. Don Coryell's San Diego Chargers' powerful offense is fully loaded and better than ever, but their defense is shot. Kansas City could cause problems but their lack of imagination with their passing game will prove to be their downfall. Is Craig Morton too old? Who knows, last year he had his best season. The Broncos face an age problem which could hurt them near the season's end. Remember last year? Seattle doesn't have enough of anything to win this year. The AFC West looks like this:

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| 1. San Diego |
| 2. Los Angeles |
| 3. Kansas City |
| 4. Denver |
| 5. Seattle |

I saved the AFC East division for last, because I don't have the slightest idea who is going to win!

My first thoughts said Buffalo, but without Cribbs and Butler and all those front office problems I thought wrong. Everyone is raving about the N.Y. Jets, are they really tough? I think Don Shula will have the Dolphins ready. As far as the New England and Baltimore teams are concerned, I'm not concerned! So I say this division will go like this:

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| 1. N.Y. Jets |
| 2. Miami |
| 3. Buffalo |
| 4. New England |
| 5. Baltimore |



The Clarion State Golden Eagle football team under new head coach Charles Ruslavage open their season this Saturday at Fairmont State. The Golden Eagles are striving for their 19th consecutive winning season, let's hope Fairmont State will be victory number one this season! (Photo by Jeff Dippold)

Ruslavage New Coach...

CSC Eagles Open Season

By Jeff Dippold & Matt Zena

The 1982 Clarion State Golden Eagle football team opens their season this Saturday, traveling to Fairmont State in West Virginia.

The Eagles will have their hands full against the Fairmont squad, as last year they finished 7th in the nation NAIA Division II. According to first year Coach Charles Ruslavage the Golden Eagles aren't quite settled yet. Offensively the Golden Eagles return a solid running back crop, featuring speedy Elton Brown.

Backing Brown at running back will be Geoff Alexander. Mike Latronica and Ken Yurak will fill the fullback position. The offensive line is a veteran one, but has little depth. Jeff Goliath, at center, is the top returnee. The battle for quarterback isn't settled yet, but it looks like veteran Dave Dragovich may get the starting nod. With the loss of All-American Gary McCauley and Bob Betts the receiving corp may be the major weakness on offense.

Defensively, the Eagles have been looking pretty good in pre-season. The secondary could be a problem area as all four starters from last year's squad have graduated. Coach Ruslavage sees the defensive line and linebackers as very strong and he noted that during scrimmages

the defense held an advantage over the offense. The Golden Eagles are seeded second in the PA Conf. western division behind Shippensburg. The Golden

Eagles' first home game is Sept. 25 against Lock Haven. The Clarion's Call staff wishes Coach Ruslavage and his Golden Eagles the best of luck this season.

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Shippensburg, the first Pennsylvania Conference team ever to win 12 games in a season last year, is the favorite to repeat as the league's football champion in 1982.

The Raiders, who advanced to the NCAA Division II semi-finals before tasting defeat a year ago, were the overwhelming choice to claim this season's PC crown in voting conducted among the sports information directors of the league's 14-member schools. Clarion's Rich Herman originated and tabulated the voting.

Shippensburg received six of seven possible first place votes to capture the PC Western Division title. In the Eastern Division, Millersville and West Chester ranked a close 1-2 in balloting to dethrone Shippensburg in the annual state championship game.

Shippensburg will seek to become only the second school since 1965 to successfully defend its league championship when divisional play opens on Sept. 25. Coach Vito Ragazzo's Raiders defeated Millersville, 34-17, for the state title last November and should Shipp repeat it, would be the first team to accomplish such back-to-back titles since Slippery Rock claimed an unprecedented three straight PC crowns in 1972, 1973, and 1974.

Clarion, the '80 PC champions who failed in its bid to repeat, were chosen second in the West by division SID's followed by

Edinboro, Lock Haven, California, Indiana, and Slippery Rock.

Millersville, champs of the East in '81, edged West Chester in SID voting with East Stroudsburg, Mansfield, Kutztown, Bloomsburg, and Cheyney picked to finish in that order. West Chester returns to the PC this year after a 5-year absence.

The 1982 season kickoff is set this weekend with three games on tap including the first of nine inter-divisional matchups as Bloomsburg travels to Edinboro. Millersville entertains Shepherd (W.Va.) College while Slippery

Rock is host to West Liberty (W.Va.) in the first Butler County Football Classic at Butler High School.

Four new PC head coaches will lead their teams on the gridiron

Four new PC head coaches will head their teams on the gridiron this fall. George Landis at Bloomsburg and Don Ault at Slippery Rock will debut their new teams this weekend while Charles Ruslavage at Clarion and George Chaump at Indiana will direct their squads into battle for the first time on Sept. 11.

Only The Dipper Knows...

NFL

Philadelphia over Washington... Eagles have a lot to prove.
 Cleveland over Seattle... Browns are ready
 Cincinnati over Houston... Oilers need help
 Detroit over Chicago... Billy Sims is back
 Miami over N.Y. Jets... Can't pick against Shula.
 S.F. 49ers over L.A. Raiders... Could go either way
 Kansas City over Buffalo... Mild upset
 L.A. Rams over Green Bay... Bert Jones is QB
 New England over Baltimore... who really cares?
 San Diego over Denver... Classic AFC match-up.
 Tampa over Minnesota... Buc's spoil Vikes' opener.
 N.Y. Giants over Atlanta... Tough game to pick.
 St. Louis over New Orleans... Going on a hunch

Monday Night

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Rush Schedule

The IFC has announced the dates for this semester's rush parties beginning on Sept. 13. These parties are for all male students to get a chance to look into a fraternity. Look for ads on campus for times and locations.

- Sept. 13: Alpha Chi Rho
Sigma Chi, 413A College Park
Sept. 14: Phi Sigma Kappa, College Park
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sept. 15: Sigma Phi Epsilon
Phi Sigma
Sept. 16: Theta Chi, The House, Wood Street
Kappa Alpha Psi
Sept. 17: Sigma Tau

C.B. Coffeehouse Lecturer . . .

Abortion: Pro Choice

By Amy Casino
On Thursday, September 16, at 8:15, in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Center Board presents Bill Baird lecturing on one of the nations most controversial issues, Pro-Choice Abortion.

Baird, himself a controversial figure, has been leading an 18 year crusade to give people the right to abortion and birth control in the United States. Labeled "the father of the abortion move-

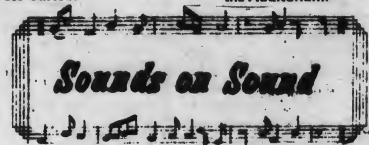
ment" by United Press International, Baird has successfully contested laws resulting in landmark Supreme Court decisions giving millions the legal right to abortion. Along with his legal battles, in 1965 Baird established the nation's first abortion and birth control center on the campus of Hofstra University. Baird still runs three non-profit centers in Hauppauge, Hempstead, and Boston which help people in the areas of abortion, birth control, VD screenings and pre-natal care.

Baird has been recognized with many awards over his 18 year plight, included in these are the Humanist of the Year in 1974 by the Church of Humanism and various awards from the National Organization for Women. He has also appeared on national television debating the pro-abortion issue on such shows as the Today Show and Mike Douglas.

The lecture is open to everyone. It is free with a college ID and \$1.00 for others.



"We cannot take our rights for granted. I believe we will lose the abortion law unless the public, which poll after poll has shown supports abortion, gets involved and makes its voice heard." Center Board presents Bill Baird at the Coffeehouse/Lecture on Sept. 16, 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.



By Ace Reilley

This year Clarion's Call is presenting a new column for the many lovers of fine vintage rock from the late 1960's and early 1970's. There are many old albums out there, sitting on bargain shelves of your local record stores at this moment. If you don't believe me, the recent surge of Doorsmania came as a great surprise to a majority of storeowners. The Doors were selling at a dollar a stack five years ago. It is with this premise that I am writing this column.

This week's classic record is Crosby, Stills & Nash, made in 1969. Aside from the classic CSN tunes included are: Suite, Judy Blue Eyes, Marrakesh Express,

Guinnevere, Wooden Ships, and Hopelessly Hoping. This first album from this supergroup-to-be is vocally superior. The harmonies on this album are tight and crisp. This would later become the group's trademark.

Aside from the vocals, the guitar work by Stephen Stills is very inspiring. There is still an aftertaste of Buffalo Springfield, Stills' previous supergroup. Here is CSN in its embryonic form, yet to feel the defatting brilliant influence of Neil Young. Still this album is worth every penny spent on it. The next time you pick up the new Loverboy or REO, stop and think of this good album. Give it a try!

Next week will feature Bob Dylan and Cream.

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Students Awaiting Chandler Dinner (Photo By Caryn Cacy)

Chandler Line Drags On

By John A. Gipple

The first day of classes this year found many Clarion campus students standing in an overwhelming lunch line. Students have claimed that the new meal ticket system is the cause. Although at this time the new system actually is at fault, improvements are on the way.

The problem lies not in the C.P.U.-Data General's MT100 computer, but is caused by the terminals at the head of the lunch line which are manufactured by Identi-Card identification corporation, of Lancaster, Pa.

Overall, the problem is in the transmission of information between the terminals and the main computer in Egbert Hall. This

problem should be resolved within the next few weeks with the installation of a new transmission cable between Egbert and Chandler. Currently the information is transmitted through Bell Telephone cables.

A primary reason for the purchase of the new meal ticket system was the savings the computer would institute for the college. Last year's Vali-Dine system was rented at an annual cost of \$21,300. Including five terminals and a main computer unit center the new system cost \$26,995. Within the next two years the college will have saved approximately \$15,605. Within five years the total savings will

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Concerts Banned

By Becky Young

Center Board and the Student Activities Office have received written orders from President Bond which prohibits them from scheduling any rock concerts on campus until further notice. This ban on rock concerts stems from vandalism that occurred in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium during the spring concert earlier this year when Donnie Iris appeared.

Because of this concert ban Center Board has scheduled the mellow sounds of Steve Forbert for the Homecoming concert in October. This concert is not expected to draw the same type of crowd as a hard rock band.

Center Board convinced Bond

to allow the Donnie Iris concert to be held in the Marwick-Boyd Aud. Bond stated that, "The case was made to me that Donnie Iris was not a hard rocker, that he played kind of mellow music, and that we wouldn't draw the same kind of crowd that would go to the Rolling Stones or something like that. It didn't quite work out that way." Bond added that "Marwick-Boyd is the only large multi-purpose area we have on campus and there was just no call for what was done in there."

Bond went on to describe some of the damage that occurred during the rock concert last spring citing "a 7 foot rip in the

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Members of approximately 50 campus organizations gathered along the walkways from Pierce to Carlson promoting their organizations to passer-bys and interested students. Exhibits ranged from the colorful displays of fraternities and sororities, to the array of books and pamphlets displayed by professional organizations, to actual demonstrations. (photo by Gary Thomas)

Bookstore Probed

By Cheryl Floyd

The Clarion State College bookstore has been a profitable organization on campus since the college has been established. Located in the basement of Carlson Library classroom building, the bookstore provides students with books, supplies, clothing, as well as other miscellaneous products.

Ed Biertempfel, manager of the bookstore, discussed the store's policies and procedures concerning the purchasing of text books. Biertempfel claims that the majority of the bookstore's profit is made from clothing rather than the books sold to the students.

When the bookstore purchases books from the wholesaler, the bookstore receives a 25 percent discount, which in turn leaves the bookstore with a 25 percent profit. Although Biertempfel claims the profit is small, the bookstore makes up for it when buying back used books from the student body. If the books which the students sell back to the bookstore at the end of the year are currently being used, the bookstore will give students 50 percent of the books retail price. However, when students resell books which are not currently being used, the bookstore gives you a quarter of the price the book is worth. Once the bookstore obtains these books from the

students, the bookstore marks up the currently used books and sells them back to the students the following semester. So the small profit which the bookstore makes on new books is made up for by the large profit they receive from reselling used books.

A topic of concern by students on campus is the bookstore's use of complimentary copies of books. According to Biertempfel, the bookstore does not receive complimentary copies of books free, but must buy them from the wholesaler as they do with all books. However, many times the publishers reprinting of a book fluctuates the price of books. When this occurs, the publishers, not

the bookstore, apply the new prices notifying the customers of the price change.

Biertempfel states that he shares the same concern the students do on the use of complimentary copies of books, however, he is only the store manager cannot control the price hikes that new as well as old books have taken.

The point still remains that the bookstore makes more than a sufficient amount of profit on the goods and services they provide for the college students and the town residents. Nevertheless, the concerns the student body shares will have no effect on the bookstore's plans to conduct business the same way in the future.

Trustees Meet

Clarion State College fall semester enrollment figures show 5,354 students attending classes, a continuation of the stable enrollment trend at Clarion since the 1974-75 academic year.

In a report to Clarion State College Trustees, Dr. Dana Still, provost and vice president for academic affairs, reported that fall semester's enrollment figures were less than last year at this time, but the reduction can be traced to the closing of Montgomery Hall, a residence

hall at Venango Campus in Oil City.

"The decline in overall enrollment is slightly less than the loss related to the non-availability of Montgomery Hall on Venango Campus," said Still.

As of Thursday afternoon, there were 4,406 undergraduate students and 187 graduate students at the main campus, with 279 at Venango. The full time equivalent enrollment, combining the number of part-time students to reflect the total number

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Editorially Speaking

By Becky Young
Editor-in-Chief

There's one thing I will always associate with college life: the relaxed "live and let live" attitude characteristic of a student—especially on the weekend. Of course there are always a few who go out looking for someone or something to abuse. But, for the most part, students are just out for a good time, trying to forget about school for a while. The small percentage who are out looking for trouble is easily ignored—usually.

This past weekend the group who was looking for trouble was very small but impossible to ignore. It was the Clarion Police Department, out in full force. They showed up at every party I was at this weekend, usually saying that neighbors were complaining about the noise. Personally, I believe that the cops were just out to bust anyone they could find.

I've never had anything against the Clarion Police, but their actions last weekend were so outrageous that they destroyed any respect I might have had for them. Upon leaving a small party on Wood Street, I discovered an officer in the dark alley between Wood and Main Street. He was sitting in his car with the lights out, just waiting for some unsuspecting student to leave the party with a cup of beer.

This type of "law enforcement" only aggravates the poor relationship that already exists between the students and "the townies". I find it impossible to respect an officer who hides his badge in the darkness like the troll under the bridge just waiting for someone to cross his path. There just has to be some way that the police could be more useful to the town than this.

Since last weekend I've heard similar stories from a lot of my friends about the cops walking into parties and citing the residents for violating Borough Ordinance 80-595—the dreaded Noise Ordinance. I lived in College Park for a year and I know that neighbors there rarely complain about a party. The arresting officer at a College Park party this weekend claimed however, that he had received a complaint about the noise.

The noise ordinance is a story in itself. Once you are cited there is no way you'll get off without a fine. If the complaining neighbor does exist he or she usually withdraws the complaint after discovering their name will be disclosed in court. The officer will then press charges on behalf of the borough. There is no way out.

I hope that this weekend the police will cruise the streets looking for vandals or drunk drivers and leave us alone. It's been a quiet summer, but it's over, we're back, and the best way to deal with us is to "live and let live."

I'm not saying that students should not be governed by the same laws that affect the rest of the borough, I just don't think we should be singled out for these violations.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A devastating piece of legislation is in the process of quietly being passed that I think all CSC students should know about. President Bond is trying to outlaw rock-n-roll concerts at CSC. His primary reason being the damage done at the Donnie Iris concert last spring.

The problem started with a basic naive about rock concerts. One can not expect everyone to remain seated during a rock show. Everyone crowds around the front of the stage and unless you put a strong barrier, or hire the Hell's Angels, it is unavoidable. Everyone must realize when the public safety officer repeatedly raised his nightstick to threaten the crowd he multiplied the problem tenfold. Luckily he was not injured and neither was the equipment, especially when one large person wanted to share the spotlight. Thank God for quick thinking managers. One red wall hanging was ripped and people were seen dancing on the organ.

Another reason for banning rock concerts is that during the intense show student were allegedly writing nasty words on the seats. Now I must ask, how many of you brought your pens to the show?

There were definitely some problems with the show, security-wise and damage-wise. But if concerts are limited to "easy listening" shows, the majority of students will not attend.

Let's face it, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building is for fine arts productions, not rock concerts. The gym, or possibly an outdoor setting (which may be feasible and profitable) is much better.

Steve Forbert (WHO??) is going to be in Clarion for the Homecoming concert and I'm sure it's attendance will be no where near that of Donnie Iris or Molly Hatchet.

I sincerely hope that rock concerts are not outlawed. They are a great source of pleasure,

aesthetically and monetarily, and are a vital and bright spot on the CSC calendar. If you feel this way also, let your views be heard through the Clarion Call. We can't let this happen.

Sincerely,
Dean Adkins

Dear Editor:

Kaffee Klatsch and the Red Cross of Clarion would like to thank the students, staff and faculty for their support of the bloodmobiles. Over 400 units of blood were collected during the two bloodmobiles held in Tiffin last year!

Next Tuesday, October 5, the bloodmobile will be visiting Tiffin gymnasium from 10 AM until 4 PM. With the help of Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Tau, Kaffee Klatsch and the Red Cross volunteers, we hope to make the campus bloodmobile one of the largest in the county. In these days of serious economic cutbacks, it is satisfying to know that one can still give the quality gift of life. Come to the bloodmobile next Tuesday and give!

Sincerely,
Debbie Freed
Kaffee Klatsch bloodmobile
Coordinator

Dear Editor:

This morning (Sept. 10) I had to go to housing to obtain a note so that I could eat breakfast at Chandler. The lady who checks meal cards ran my card through the machine six times before it registered. When it finally did

register, the ?!&!! machine told me that I had already eaten! I hadn't.

This episode would not have bothered me except that this was not the first time it had happened! Every Chandler meal I've eaten so far this year was won by a fight! The people at Chandler blame my card. Housing blames the people at Chandler. I don't care who's to blame anymore! Just Fix It!

I've just about had it!

Diane Reissig

Retraction

An article in last week's Call explained why Chandler Hill has been chained off, stating that the chains are mainly for safety purposes. The article went on to say that although there have been some close calls, there have not been any accidents on campus in recent years.

It was brought to the Call's attention that there was in fact a very serious accident on Chandler Hill which left one CSC student permanently injured. This accident occurred in April of 1981. The injured student was riding a bicycle when he was hit broadside by an auto driven by another student. The cyclist, who is still attending CSC has a steel pin in his leg, nerve damage to one arm and an injured back.

Any suggestions
Clarion's Call?
Submit them at
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The 1982-83 Executive Board of Clarion's Call: front, Susan Fitzgerald, Becky Young, Theresa Walda, back, Jeff Dippold, Mark Popivchak, Scott Ordway, Daniel DeBianco, Randy Letimer.

Voter Registration Drive

By Barb McConnell

To make the student voice heard during the November 2 election, CAS will be mounting an extensive voter registration and education drive at state-owned schools.

Voter Registration and Education Coordinating Consultant, Juanita Barnes, has been hired to help facilitate the drive. Barnes and other campus organizers will make a visit to all of the 14 state-owned colleges before September 17 in an effort to help each campus chapter of CAS prepare for voter registration and increase membership.

The drive will include a voter registration week from September 27 through October 1. Funds for this drive have been solicited

from the AFL-CIO, APSCUF (Faculty union), and others.

If the number of students registered and the voter turn-out at the polls is high, CAS will gain political clout on a local level, through relations with the town, police, and tenant-landlord situations—and with the Legislature.

Brenda Burd, CAS Legislative Director, named two bills which will affect students of state-owned colleges. The first of these is the Supplemental Appropriations Bill (H.B. 2193) which would fund the APSCUF a \$6.3 million settlement. CAS is hoping to attach the bill, which is not in committee, as an amendment to legislation already on the floor.

A second bill, the State Systems

of Higher Education Bill (SSHE) has passed the senate and is now in the House Sub-Committee on Higher Education. If passed this bill would set up a board of governors and chancellor for the state college system.

Action concerning these bills must be taken by November 30th or they will be dropped.

For more information concerning the visit from Barnes and how you can get involved with voter registration contact the CAS office located in 204 Egbert.

"Opinion is ultimately determined by the feelings, and not by the intellect."
Herbert Spencer

CSC Scholarships To Be Awarded

Ten \$300 scholarships will be awarded this year to Clarion State College students by the Clarion State College Alumni Association.

Students must have completed one year at Clarion and are currently a full time student to be eligible for the scholarships. Application forms and further instructions may be obtained at the Alumni House on Wood Street.

The Alumni Association is a private organization for the support of Clarion State College through the organization of special activities and publica-

tions for Clarion graduates and current students.

Completed applications for the scholarships must be received at the Alumni House by Sept. 30, 1982. The Alumni Association Directors will make the final awards during its October board meeting.

A review of the applicants will center on both their standing at the college and need.

Two of the ten scholarships will be presented to sons and daughters of alumni, with one parent of the student required to have graduated from Clarion. The remaining scholarships do not have the same requirement, but students who have a graduate parent should make a special note on the application material.

The Alumni Association sponsors a number of special activities each year, including Homecoming in the fall and Alumni Weekend in May. An alumni bulletin is published for graduates four times a year and regional chapters for graduates are also being developed.

Student burned

Campus Digest News Service

A West Virginia University student has filed a lawsuit against Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for a hazing incident. He claims to have been burned when a fellow fraternity brother dropped a pan of flammable liquid on his chest. The suit asks for \$2 million.

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Campus Freeze On Nuclear Arms

By Theresa Waida
News Editor

"At the sound of the sirens and emergency radio alerts, most of the 10,000 residents of Clarion and Shippensburg and the approximately 4,000 refugees hurried to shelter. Fortunately, most Clarion residents had basements below ground, the shelter recommended by the Clarion County Emergency Management Coordinator; the other residents and the refugees easily took up all the room in public shelters. All students living in dormitories at Clarion State College had to report to public buildings on campus or downtown, carrying a few personal items, blankets,

cans, and bottles of food, and transistor radios, they converged in a quiet if unordered mass. For most people, the obvious emotional crises — grief at leaving behind a pet, anxiety at being unable to locate a family member or relative, students away from home concerned for their families — were suppressed by the overwhelming fear of the impending attack."

"Half an hour after the warnings had sounded, the radio and TV stations from Pittsburgh and Erie went off the air. A low rumbling seemed to come from everywhere. Local radio communications were plagued by static. Two hours later, the

technical staff of the Clarion County radiological defense group picked up the first fallout. Starting in the Fallout-Yellow range at about 40 rems an hour — a cumulative dose of 450 rems received in a one-week period would be fatal to half of those exposed — the intensity rose to Fallout-Red at 50 rems an hour before starting the decline to a level in Fallout-White range of about .4 rems an hour after two weeks. The total dose in the first four days was 2,000 rems, which killed those who refused to believe shelter was necessary, and increased the risk of eventually dying of cancer for those who were properly sheltered. For the immediate period, it was essential to stay as protected as possible."

"The first of the deaths from radiation had occurred ten days after the attack, and the numbers grew steadily. By now, it was not uncommon to see mass funerals several times a day. The terminally ill were not cared for by the hospital — there were too many, and there was nothing that could be done for them anyway — so it was up to their families to do what they could. Fortunately, there was still ample supplies of morphine, and it was rumored that students had donated marijuana. The city set aside several locations on the outskirts of towns for mass graves."

"Students were faced with

uncertainties and grief. Should they try to locate their families? Were their loved ones just displaced, or had they perished? Was Clarion to be a permanent home for thousands of young adults, suddenly on their own without a penny to their name?"

Although the preceding excerpt from Cate Van Meter's "Life in In Clarion After Nuclear Holocaust" is fictional, it accurately portrays the effect that a nuclear holocaust between the United States and the Soviet Union would have upon us.

"The Nuclear Arms Freeze"

was the subject discussed at a meeting held last Thursday, September 9, in Founders Hall. The speakers at this event were Mr. Walter Clark, Jennifer Young, Dr. Bob Girvin, and Robert Horne. Their combined efforts were made to inform and instruct students on how to call a halt to the nuclear arms race. The main point at issue is that the United States and the Soviet Union should adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production and abundance of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed for the purpose of delivering nuclear weapons.

A single one megaton nuclear weapon exploding violently over a major city would mean the following: a crater 1,000 feet in diameter and 300 feet deep; 50 square miles of total destruction

by fire and blast; 600 square miles in which all unprotected people would be killed; close to 500,000 fatalities; total casualties over 750,000; and 1,000 square miles — the size of Rhode Island — in which all persons looking at the fireball would be permanently blinded. In a full-scale nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union, in excess of 100 million Russians and a comparable number of Americans would be killed outright, and at least another 50 million in each country would die of injuries; smoke and dust from blast and fire, and destruction of ozone in the atmosphere, might severely damage the global environment and the biosphere.

The United States will spend an approximate value of \$1.7 trillion on armaments during the next five years — putting a cost of over \$20,000 in Federal taxes upon the American family. Lower unemployment and a stronger economy would be the result if even a small part of the Pentagon's budget was shifted to badly needed public and private efforts in education, health care, mass transit, tax relief, and energy conservation and development, as proven in several studies.

For more information, write the Union of Concerned Scientists, United Campus to Prevent Nuclear War, Suite 1101 Dupont Circle Bldg., 1346 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

Chandler Line

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approach \$79,505. The life expectancy for the system is five years.

Another reason for purchasing the system concerns the meal ticket itself. In previous years, losing a meal ticket meant that a student might have to wait over three weeks for a replacement card. With the current system, card numbers can be erased from the computer's memory, therefore invalidating them, while a new card can be made in Egbert Hall within an hour.

The computer system can be used in diversified ways such as at sporting events, or other

activities. It can be used to print statements of who has eaten and under which meal plan they are registered. It seems that with proper programming the MT100 system could do just about anything except tap dance.

Meanwhile, students are waiting in line, wondering just how cold it's going to be standing outside waiting to get in for lunch, when the snow flies in November and December. As one terminal operator exclaimed, "It will be wonderful — when they can get them (the terminals) working!"

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The Marketing Club is having its first meeting on Thursday, September 16, at 7:00 P.M., in room 112 Dana Still.

- There will be an introduction of marketing staff and AMA officers.
- Upcoming events will be discussed
- Opportunity to sign-up for membership
- Refreshments will be served



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try to get the most for your money, and remember these two statistics: the average college graduate earns approximately \$700,000 during his lifetime, over \$200,000 more than a high school graduate, and there are over 9½ million students attending college today and suffering as you do this very moment.



Tammi Sherman with Lou Tripodi (Photo by Mark Popivchak)

Trustees Meet

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of full-time students, was 4,872. There are 282 students in Continuing Education.

College officials expected the slight drop in enrollment and had budgeted for a greater reduction in students.

CSC President Thomas A. Bond reported Still has announced his retirement as of the end of the 1983 fall semester. A search committee is now being formed to fill the important position, with an appointment expected by early summer of 1983 so the new provost and vice president for academic affairs could work with Still until the end of the 1983 first semester.

Bond also reported the designation of five, \$1,000 scholarships for incoming freshmen with high academic potential. The scholarships would be renewable each of the student's years at Clarion if they continue to demonstrate

their academic potential. Two of the five scholarships would be designated for minorities.

The Presidential Awards are made through the Clarion State College Foundation. President Bond will still be making a limited amount of scholarship awards from the former Presidential Talented Student Scholarship Program.

The new Presidential Awards will start with the 1983-84 academic year.

An area discussed by Bond with the Trustees was the enrollment of 25 new foreign students from 12 countries, including two new countries for the college, the Netherlands and Finland. The college is still expecting its first student from mainland China.

A recognition program for large contributors to the School of Business Administration through the Clarion State College Foundation was approved by the

Tutorial Services Offered

By Jean Beckenbaugh

If you're having trouble with a class, you have two choices. You can struggle through the material on your own, or you can seek out the tutorial services offered at CSC.

Lou Tripodi, Director of Student Development Services, reports that there are 28 student tutors currently available. These students have been recommended by professors and have participated in training sessions to further develop their tutoring skills. There are also 10 tutors available at the Writing Center, which is located behind Pierce Science Center.

The objective of the tutorial services at Clarion is to provide students with skills which will enable them to become indepen-

dent learners. The tutoring supplements, not replaces, regular classroom instruction.

Tutoring is available, free of charge, for all students who are having difficulties with reading, studying, and writing skills, as well as for those who are having trouble with understanding basic concepts, ideas, or mechanical processes. Mr. Tripodi added that tutors are available for most 100 and 200 level courses.

In addition to helping students improve their writing abilities and mechanical skills, the Writing Center offers assistance for writing tasks, such as resume preparation, newswriting, footnote and bibliography format, critical analyses, and lab reports. Instructional handouts and

guides, as well as sample essays are also available at the Center.

Students may seek tutoring services anytime up to the 14th week of classes. Most sessions consist of small groups or one-to-one instruction. Tutoring is provided as often as the student needs help, and the times are tailored to fit the student's schedule. Mr. Tripodi noted that students desiring tutoring should first speak with their respective professors before seeking outside help.

Students requesting tutoring should go to 114 Egbert Hall and complete a tutor request form. Those students seeking assistance in writing skills can go to the Writing Center, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Concert Banned

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fire curtain behind the stage, several students dancing on top of the organ, all throughout the auditorium they had written obscenities in ink on the upholstered seats." Bond added that, "The next week, because of the weather, we had some graduation festivities in there. Parents were coming and folding down the upholstered seats, finding words that you just don't say around the house." According to Bond, Dave Tomeo and Center Board cleaned the seats in the auditorium the next day.

In addition to the physical damage done to the auditorium, a

female security officer was assaulted during the concert. According to Bond, "A bunch of them (students) assaulted one of our female security officers and knocked her down. She chose not to press charges but they would have been down in the county jail if she would have wanted to pursue it." During the concert the security officers were busy trying to keep students from climbing onto the stage. They were so overambitious that the stage crew finally forced the security officers off of the stage. This drew applause from the crowd of students.

These are the main reasons that Bond has banned all rock concerts on campus until further notice. He stressed that the ban is not permanent and that he is going to discuss the matter with the president-students advisory committee during the semester. In closing, Bond added that, "If we're going to have them (rock concerts) students just have to exercise a little more responsibility because I'm just not going to stand for the property being torn up like that."

In response to the ban on rock concerts Dave Tomeo said, "I hope the president will reconsider the ban on rock concerts and allow the students a chance to prove themselves. In the meantime, the Center Board Pops Committee will be programming concerts that will appeal to a variety of musical tastes."



Little Theatre Presents Tintypes

"Tintypes", a musical review of America's ragtime era, is now in rehearsal by the Clarion State College Theatre. The first play of the 1982-83 season is scheduled for Sept. 28 through Oct. 2 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

"Tintypes" contains such well-known songs as "You're a Grand Old Flag," "Bill Bailey," "Yan-

kee Doodle" and "Toyland", as well as many other favorites from that period.

The play about one of America's more colorful period is written by Mary Kyte and will be directed by Clarion's Bob Cope-land. For ticket reservations or more information contact: Alice Clover, Business Manager, College Theatre, Clarion State College, Clarion, PA 16214.

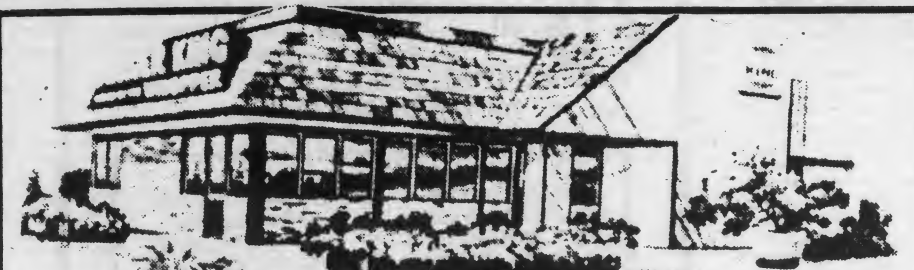
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All CSC girls, it's time to run for Homecoming Queen and Court. The Autumn Leaf Festival is on October 9 this year. The theme is "Let's Get Physically Fit." Barb Ludwick is the reigning Homecoming Queen for CSC. Anyone interested can pick up applications in 228 Egbert. The deadline for applications is 4:00 p.m. September 22. We encourage all CSC girls to come and represent Clarion State College for Homecoming 1982.

GIACT Recognized

After a long and bitter fight, members of the Gay Information and Concerns Team finally emerged victorious and were granted an official charter when they returned this semester. The conflict arose when a coalition of fundamental Christians banded together to fight against GIACT's attempt to gain recognition last semester. This coalition presented the Student Senate with numerous petitions calling for the rejection of the GIACT Constitution, and went so far as to send over 4,000 letters to the parents of CSC students in an attempt to generate further pressure on the College Administration to veto the groups request for recognition. In an attempt to clarify the purpose and goals of the gay group, the Director of Public Relations stated that since its

creation two years ago, GIACT has sponsored two educational lectures which were open to the public, provided information to the Counseling Center in Egbert Hall, provided a reference list to Carlson Library at their request, hosted a guest appearance by noted lesbian actress Patricia Bond, provided confidential counseling and information to concerned students and faculty, began publication of a Newsletter and opened communication lines with other gay student groups in the Commonwealth. The Director of Public Relations for the group further stated that "It should be apparent from these accomplishments that our concerns are genuine and in the interest of education, and I believe that it is for these reasons that we were granted a charter. Frankly, I'm just glad it's over."

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Features

Dreamers Don't Quit

By Paula J. Lemley

This is dedicated to everyone who has ever had a dream and had it threatened. Keep reaching with all that is inside you for your dream!

She had waited for this for so long, years spent in preparation and endless hours of practice. She had known the pain of sore muscles, the frustration of dropped batons and unbalanced turns. She faced the reality that her skill would keep her alienated from most, friends would patronize only to take advantage and that always someone would try to break her, to break her dreams. She held a small part of her dream world within her hand. The challenge was there — to face a crowd of anxious faces wanting to be entertained, allowing no room for mistake. She won the challenge by making smiles and leaving within all present the desire to strive for that which they held unreachable, seeing it as attainable. And thus she was content. But the Dream Snatcher came. He paused briefly; with little thought he took her dream and walked away. He added one more to his trophy case but this more expensive than most. It held in part the Dreamer's hope and heart. Had the Dreamer been less strong, she might have given up, counting her dream of less value than the cost. She began doubting if she really was able to climb that mountain to the top. Perhaps all these years she had been deceiving herself into thinking she had something she didn't. As hard as it was she had to know. Facing the Dream Snatcher's doll on the field of glories

past won, she watched the doll, seeking to move with the grace and style that was uniquely, the Dreamer's. And then she knew. Still hurting, her understanding eluded why the Master Dreamer had designed this part of the plan, but still she believed. The Dreamer remembered from memories past, a crippled man, his face moistened by joyous tears, his confined existence awakened by the magic of her movements. She knew then she must keep reaching; because of him, because of those she made happy, because of the Master Dreamer. Only in these things could she, the Dreamer, find a true happiness within herself, it gave life meaning and brought strength to her faith. As always the biggest hurdle was yet to come. Tangled nerves inside but a glowing confidence outside, she met the Dream Snatcher. On a stage of man made structure, she proudly, yet humbly stood. He could barely watch as she moved with the familiar grace and electricity of times past. How much is uncertain, but the Dream Snatcher felt guilty that day. Sensing that, the Dreamer only smiled more and gave him the very best she had within her to give. The mountain inside had been conquered, the Dream Snatcher had failed in his plan. He wanted to destroy her, but she, the Dreamer would always come back. The falsity of friendships and the tricks of Dream Snatchers might leave scars, but they would never break her! The music ended, the victory complete, she packaged her batons and moved with contentment

ALF Concert... Forbert And Traum

This year's homecoming concert will feature the soft rock music of CBS recording artist, Steve Forbert. Forbert is best known for his 1979 hit album "Jack Rabbit Flash" which contained the popular single "Romeo's Tune". Other work by Forbert include "Alive on Arrival" and his latest album, "Steve Forbert," which is expected to be a great success. His songs are sure to please all music lovers.

Also appearing will be special guest, Artie Traum. The concert will be held in Tiffin Gymnasium on Thursday October 7th and begin at 8:00 p.m.

Spread the word! Tickets may be purchased at the ticket office in the basement of Carlson for a mere \$3.00 for students with valid I.D.'s and \$5.00 for all others. It's a small price to pay for an evening of entertainment.

Those of you who attended the Donnie Iris concert last spring are probably aware of the unfortunate behavior of a few students. The evening's events did not go unnoticed by the administration, and certainly left an unfavorable impression of concerts at CSC. So come on gang! Have a great time at the homecoming concert, but at the homecoming concert, but please keep in mind that events



such as this are planned for us to enjoy, and our cooperation is a must if we are to continue having concerts at CSC.

GREEK NEWS

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of ZTA are really excited for the coming semester. Rush is coming up and we'd like

through the doors. Once again the Dream Snatcher held the power of choice, but this time, maybe for the first time, as the doors closed behind her steps, the Dreamer could actually believe in herself.

to thank Kathi McCall for all the hard work and effort she has put in to plan rush. It's has rubbed off on us all.

Our executive committee this term consists of: Julie Millen, President; Cindy Jubach, Vice-President I - Coordinator of Committees; Wendy Hughes, Vice-President II - Director of Pledge Programming; Karey Carr, Recording Secretary; Tina Kunselman, Treasurer; Kathi McCall, Membership Chairman; Sara Heasley, Ritual Chairman; Jennifer Shaw, Historian-Repor-

ter; and Joyce Wisnoski, Panhel Representative.

Congrats to Cindy Jubach who is now pre-engaged to Dan Del-Bianco of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and to Gail McNulty who was laveliered to Scott Cressly of Alpha Chi Ro. Congrats also to Penny Auchmoody and Lynn Teetes for making the tennis team. Our new neophytes are Helen Finnel, Lynn Teetes, and Michele Tripony.

Thanks to the Theta Chis for a super mixer. Another one is a must!

Rock n Roll Trivia

1. New popstar Marshall Crenshaw used to play John Lennon in Beatle Mania.
2. Rags to Riches-Tom Petty declared bankruptcy in 1979. That same year Paul Simon signed a seven record deal with Warner Brothers for \$14 million dollars.
3. The first rock and roll double album was The Mothers of Invention's "Freak Out" in 1966.
4. Peter Wolf, lead singer of the J. Geils Band, was married to
5. In his teen years, West Coast rocker Warren Zevon was friends with the late classical composer, Igor Stravinsky.
6. Chrissie Hynde of The Pretenders and all the guys in The Clash are vegetarians.
7. Ted Nugent owns one of the 10 largest mink farms in the world.
8. Neil Young's father, Scott, is a well-known sports columnist in Canada.

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G.S. 110 students should check with their G.S. 110 instructor in regard to scheduled interpretations in class.

Freshmen who did not attend summer orientation and would like their interests inventoried and interpreted should stop by 148 Egbert or call Ext. 2255 to set up a time in which to take the test.

Below is the schedule of dates and times in which the group interpretation sessions will be held. NOTE: THE SCHEDULE IS BASED ON LAST NAMES.

MONDAY, SEPT. 27
9:00 AM ADAMEK thru BAKUHN
10:00 AM BALLUTE thru BISH
3:00 P.M. BLACK thru BROOKS
4:00 P.M. BROWN thru CARPENTER
TUESDAY, SEPT. 28
9:00 A.M. CARR thru CONTI
10:00 A.M. CONWAY thru DANGELO
3:00 P.M. DANIELS thru DOBAN
4:00 P.M. DOCKMAN thru ETTORE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29
9:00 A.M. EVERETT thru FREONI
11:30 A.M. FROST thru GEYER
3:00 P.M. GIBBLE thru HANLON
4:00 P.M. HANNAN thru HOAK
THURSDAY, SEPT. 30
9:00 A.M. HOFFMAN thru KACHMAR
10:00 A.M. KALBAN thru KOETT
3:00 P.M. KOHUT thru LATHEROW
4:00 P.M. LAWRENCE thru LYNCH
FRIDAY, OCT. 1
9:00 A.M. MACBETH thru MATTHIS
10:00 A.M. McANDREW thru MILKS
3:00 P.M. MILLER thru NEWMAN
4:00 P.M. NICHOLS thru PATTON
MONDAY, OCT. 4
9:00 A.M. PAYNE thru PRYDE
10:00 A.M. RADICK thru ROSEN
2:00 P.M. ROSSI thru SHADLE
3:00 P.M. SHAFER thru SNYDER
TUESDAY, OCT. 5
9:00 A.M. SPANGLER thru TANNER
10:00 A.M. TASIK thru WAGLE
3:00 P.M. WAGNER thru WHITE
4:00 P.M. WIELICZKO thru WIESLER

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Vacation Proposals . . . Nat'l. Put-off Week

By Cheryl Smith
 National Put-Off-Today-What-You-Can-Do-Tomorrow Week (April 11-15, 1983) was a proposal of a Clarion State College student at a recent meeting held by the Board of Trustees.

When asked the reasoning behind his proposal to recess for the "holiday," the student quickly replied, "This way I can blow off studying for finals until the holiday is over and start cramming Saturday morning."

For those of you who do not know, finals week of the spring semester begins Saturday, April 15.

Due to reasons the Board of Trustees refused to discuss, the proposal was set aside and stamped — REJECTED.

All of this brings up the question of how the Board of

Trustees draws up the academic calendar.

According to Dr. Dana S. Still, Provost and Academic Vice President for CSC, the basic premise underlying the academic calendar is to try to schedule a minimum of 75 class days throughout a given semester. This is also exclusive of finals week.

A starting date is established that enables the fall semester to be completed before Christmas thus, benefitting both students and faculty. The students can get home soon enough for the hustle and bustle of Christmas while the faculty can turn in grades before the holiday.

Since the time period before Christmas and after the first year is one of the coldest parts of the year, the break scheduled is

favorable to the heating systems campus-wide.

Spring break is determined depending on which date Easter lands on. Thus, several configurations have been used to schedule the spring and/or Easter vacation(s).

Dr. Charles Shontz and Dr. Still carefully draw up academic calendars to present to the Board of Trustees however, these schedules never completely satisfy everyone.

The main concern, according to Dr. Still, is establishing a sound academic program in the best possible fashion, not for the convenience and/or the pleasure of the students and faculty.

Other proposals for holiday breaks still under consideration are: Pick-A-Daisy-For-A-Loved-One and National Tuna Fish Week.

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—does a G.A. not know the last name of the girl he "Loves".

—can a girl who throws a late night, get cited 50 feet from the house while taking a walk.

—do neighbors switch roommates for the night.

—can you spot a freshman when he offers you the rest of his Doritos at lunch.

—can a girl give you the excuse "My friend has diarrhea and I can't have dinner with you."

—can four people receive a noise ordinance fine over a quarter keg.

—do they chain off roads.

—do they build benches on Main Street, and put them in backyards.

—do all of the freshmen wear new turf shoes, including the girls.

—can you get written up while sitting in class.

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"Community Update" will be coming to you live from CSC Channel Five. Spend thirty minutes with hostess, Tracy Hetherington and host, John Casey by tuning in to live "Community Update" on Wednesdays at seven o'clock p.m.

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date" will be brought to you by Jim Tometsko. Bob Kusbit, the "Fast Food Junkie" himself, will tantalize your taste buds at Bob's Sub Shop. "Reporter on the Street," Karen Kljucaric, will travel down Main Street conducting her interviews.

Other "Community Update" segments that will be featured in the future are "Consumer Tips," which will help you save your pennies, and "Economic Update" with the latest business news. And don't miss Channel

Five's special coverage of the Autumn Leaf Festival and drama productions.

Turn on Channel Five and tune into "Community Update" during the scheduled times. They're on their way. Better than ever, they're going live.

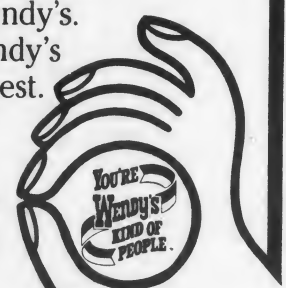
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CLIP COUPONS

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By Bob Turick

Lately, it seems that every week the U.S. is receiving music's "next big thing," compliments of the U.K. While some of these groups are genuinely good, most seemed destined for one radio hit promptly followed by a on a one-way trip to oblivion—so much for the next big thing.

However, Britain's latest export, Haircut One Hundred, is a pleasant alternative to the generic synthesizer dance bands that are dominating the British Scene. Singer-guitarist-songwriter Nick Heyward (also England's newest heartthrob) seems to mix Doobie Brothers' "China Grove"—like guitar links, Santana—like percussion and a smooth new-wave crooning vocal. Surprisingly, instead of producing a monstrous musical hybrid the combination works, on all 12

songs that make up "Pelican West" the band's debut on Arista, "Love Plus One" kicks off the CP—a solid, danceable hit featuring percussionist Mark Fox on the xylophone. This is followed by "Favorite Shirts (Boy Meets Girl)" in which the Doobie influence comes through the strongest. The cool, tropical songs continue straight and through to the record's final cut, "Calling Captain Autumn," with its chanted chorus.

Haircut One Hundred have managed to combine elements of several bands (The Who's "Pinball Wizard" guitar riff can be heard here also) to produce a sound uniquely their own. Whether there will be room for Nick Heyward's group on U.S. radio playlists, alongside all the RED Journey-wagons, remains to be seen.

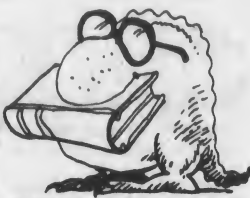
Insignificata

As students returned to Clarion this semester, they were welcomed by the college and town with a variety of changes. Venturing downtown, one can now munch on Chicken McNuggets or the McRib sandwich at McDonalds, break-fast at Wendy's; play miniature golf or relax on the securely chained benches; or since the closing of the Longhorn, they may choose to attend an open party at the newly improved Theta Chi House. The campus itself also boasts a few changes including new student identification cards, a new cement slab for bike racks at Dana Still, more benches on campus and an improved wall in front of Carlson, more registers and counterspace at the bookstore, and chains

across the roads at Chandler, to name a few.

Another change, or should one say an escalation, seems to have occurred... a rise in college tuition. We as students realize that a college education is an expensive proposition and is getting even more expensive every year; however, many don't realize how fast it is actually rising or why.

Since World War II the average cost of attending college has tripled, meaning a steady increase of 10 per cent each year for the last 30 years—a doubling every decade—and there is no indication that this upward trend will diminish. Rising faculty salaries, swelling enrollments, modernization which forces new and greater building programs, ex-



panding curriculum, and enlarged staff needs continue to increase the price of college education. In addition, students' needs have multiplied, services in health, housing, vocational guidance, and psychological counseling.

Below is a chart which indicates the rising cost of tuition at Clarion State College in the past 10 years. Looking at all this information may now have the average student in a state of depression. But, just hang in there, (Continued on Page 4)

	'72	'73	'74	'75	'76	'77	'78	'79	'80	'81	'82
Basic.....	650	700	700	750	800	800	950	950	1100	1250	
Activity Fee.....	60	60	70	70	70	70	80	80	80	90	90
Room and Board.....	684	684	720	756	88	972	958	104	1110	1220	1364

Movie Review: Friday 13th Part 3

By Crystal Park

Friday the 13th Part III is the latest (and hopefully the last) segment of the continuing story of mass murders at a summer camp.

The greatest asset of this movie is the three dimensional effects. The special filming techniques plunge the viewers right into the middle of the action. The feeling is that of actually being there, which heightens the tension and the suspense.

The movie supposedly picks up where Part II left off, although there is little continuity, basically because most of the main characters in Part II were killed off. It is now Saturday, the 14th, but indestructible Jason is, of course, still on the prowl. There is no real storyline to follow, just a succession of murders, each more gruesome and graphically depicted than the last. Jason certainly comes up with some creative ways to eliminate the characters.

You never really get to know the victims, who act erratically and talk a nonsensical dialog that sounds as if it were written by some second-graders.

Friday the 13, Part III is not the kind of serious movie that challenges one's imagination or raises a lot of thought-provoking questions.

It does, however, offer entertainment to people who just want to sit back and watch and get scared. The special effects are superb and there is a lot of action.

If nothing else, it is worth watching just to see Jason getting

some of the abuse he has been dishing out.

Sculptor Here

The works of Shannon McArthur, a paper sculptor, will be featured Sept. 16 through Oct. 1 as the first exhibit of the 1982-83 season by the Hazel Sandford Gallery at Clarion State College.

"The show features serial forms suggestive of a topographic map and then transforms the molded landscapes in the gradual process, both artistic and natural," said a spokesperson for the gallery. "These unique creations will be shown along with

drawings made with rubbed graphite."

The opening public reception for the artist will be Wednesday, Sept. 1, from 7-9 p.m. in the gallery. The artist will also present a public slide lecture demonstration Thursday, Sept. 16 in Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts, Room 108 at 6 p.m.

The Sandford Gallery is on the balcony level of Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Eagles Crush Fairmont 24-12

By Jeff Dippold

The Clarion State Golden Eagle football team answered a lot of questions on Saturday with the right answers as they crushed the Fairmont State Falcons 24-12. The Eagles gave new head coach Charles Ruslavage his first victory in fine fashion.

Fairmont took the opening kick-off and drove all the way to the Clarion seven yard line before the Eagle "D" dug in and forced the Falcons into missing a 22 yard field goal attempt. The Golden Eagles' first possession started on their own 20-yard line and they wasted no time in scoring as on the second play from scrimmage sophomore running back Geoff Alexander burst through the line and scampered 80 yards for an electrifying touch down run. Eagle booter Eric Fairbanks added the PAT and the Golden Eagles led the shocked Falcons 7-0 with 8:10 remaining in the first quarter. Fairmont moved the ball well against the Eagle "D" but costly fumbles foiled their scoring threats. The Golden Eagle offense sputtered as their next three possessions resulted in punts and the first quarter ended with the Eagles on top 7-0.

The Golden Eagles started off the second quarter on the wrong foot as Clarion QB Dave Dragovich's third down pass was picked off by Fairmont defensive back Granville Thomas. Fairmont wasted no time in cashing in on the Eagle mistake as Falcon QB Larry Farrell burned the

Eagle secondary with a 67 yard scoring strike to Ray Thompson on the fourth play of the drive. With the score 7-6 in favor of CSC, Fairmont attempted the two-point conversion but to no avail as the Clarion "D" rose up to make the stop. Clarion once again showed the Falcons what they were made of by mounting a perfect 8 play 77 yard drive combining the running of Alexander and Elton Brown. The drive was

capped by a pass from Dragovich to Brown which was good for 17 yards and the touchdown. Fairbanks added the PAT and the Eagles lead 14-6. The two teams exchanged punts on their next possession and the clock showed less than five minutes until the half.

Fairmont State showed they were not going to give up as they once again cranked up their passing attack. Falcon QB capped a

three play 56 yard drive by lofting a 40-yard bomb to WR Rick Estrada to cut the Eagle lead to 14-12. The try for the two-point conversion failed again and the Eagles took a 14-12 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Whatever Coach Ruslavage told the Eagles at halftime must have worked as Clarion completely dominated play in the second half. The Eagle defense shut down Fairmont in the

third quarter, forcing them to punt three times and limiting them to 33 total yards.

The only score in the quarter came on a 29 yard field goal by Eric Fairbanks to give the Eagles a 17-12 lead. The field goal resulted from a beautiful 13 play, 68 yard drive which once again featured the awesome running of Geoff Alexander.

Clarion continued to dominate play in the fourth quarter and they opened their lead by executing a 10 play, 84 yard drive highlighted by a Dave Dragovich five yard touchdown pass to Terry McPetridge. Eric Fairbanks' PAT put the Eagles' "D" bended but didn't break and two key interceptions by John Rice sealed the Clarion victory 24-12.

Final Statistics

	C	F
First Downs.....	18	19
Rushing.....	14	4
Passing.....	4	12
Penalty.....	0	3
Rushing Attempts..	56	24
Yards Rushing.....	351	79
Yards Lost Rushing..	32	24
Net Yds Rushing.....	319	55
Net Yds. Passing....	106	325
Passes Attempted...	22	46
Passes Completed...	12	17
Had Intercepted....	1	2
Total Off. Plays.....	78	70
Total Net Yds.....	425	380
Avg. Gain Per Play...	5.3	5.4
Turnovers-lost.....	1	4
Punts-Yards.....	8-292	6-199
Time of Possession..	34:24	25:36
Score by Quarters		
Clarion.....	7	7
Fairmont.....	0	12



Sophomore running back Geoff Alexander (pictured) slashed and sliced his way through the falcons defense for a school record 237 yards on 36 carries. His performance led the Eagles to a 24-12 triumph and earned him Pennsylvania Conference Player of the Week Honors.

M/W Cross Country...

Off and Running

By Julie Fees

The CSC men's and women's cross country teams opened their season by travelling to the California State Invitational this past weekend. "It was a beginning point for the men and women and I'm satisfied with the performances of both teams, especially since these two teams

are young and in the building stages," stated Coach English.

The men's team finished eighth in a competitive field of fifteen including WVU, Slippery Rock and UPJ. WVU was the top team present sweeping both victories in men's and women's divisions. The first man to break through the finishline of the five mile course for the Eagles was sophomore Scott Delaney. Rounding out the top five positions, in finishing order were: George Ciccarello, Jim Parsons, Doug Smith, and Mark Muroski. The heat and humidity of the race day had a direct impact upon many runners. Top runner George Durshel was running in sixth place until conditions forced him

to drop out. The Golden Eagle women placed fifth out of ten teams competing. "The women's team is much improved over last year. Three of our girls ran together for a major part of the race and hopefully the team will solidify as the season continues" said Coach English at the conclusion of the race. Julie Fees, Nancy Shearer, and Kim Klein finished in nineteenth, twenty-first, and twenty-second positions respectively, making a concentrated team effort throughout the three mile race. Chris O'Connor and Terr Conrad completed the top five positions for the team.

Next weekend both teams will be competing in a dual meet at Lock Haven State College. Go for it CSC runners!

Sports Trivia

The Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team has been around for nearly a century. During those years only five Pirate players have had their numbers retired. If you can name four of these players, take your answer to the Clarion McDonald's restaurant between the hours of 5-7 p.m. and receive the special offer of "Buy one, get one free, Big Mac or Quarter Pounder with Cheese Sandwich."

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P.C. Player Of The Week

The Pennsylvania Conference has named Geoff Alexander of Clarion, as player of the week for the western division. Alexander, a 5'9", 170 lb. sophomore running back carried the ball 30 times for an amazing 237 yards in Clarion's 24-12 victory over Fairmont

State. The 237 yards gained by Alexander also established a new school record for Clarion. Alexander ran 80 yards for touchdown on his first carry. The Clarion's Call congratulates Geoff on his outstanding performance and we wish him the best of luck the rest of the season.

Only The Dipper Knows

The only thing I can say about week number one is that I survived... barely. Pitt's victory over North Carolina cost me a few bucks and almost my life! I finished 2-1 in the college ranks, the highlight was the Golden Eagles' crushing Fairmont State 24-12. In the pros I suffered through watching on TV the boring Cinn.-Hous. game and the even more boring Cleveland-Seattle game, to finish 7-7. My quote of the week, "How 'bout them L.A. Raiders"! Here are this week's picks:

College:

Clarion State over Kutztown... Golden Eagles make the Golden Bears victory No. 2.

Pitt over Florida State... Panthers will get rolling in this game.

Penn State over Rutgers... Scarlet Knights don't have a chance against the Lions.

Pros:

Thursday
Buffalo over Minnesota... Bills' defense should shut down Kramer and the Vikes.

Sunday
Cincinnati over Pittsburgh... Bengals looked impressive last week, so did Steelers, should be a good game.

Miami over Baltimore... Colts are no match for high flying Dolphins.

Cleveland over Philadelphia... Eagles' defense isn't what it used to be. Brown rookie Chip Banks looks fantastic.

San Francisco over Denver... almost a must win for the 49ers, Broncos could pull off an upset.

San Diego over Kansas City... Chiefs don't have an offense, Chargers found a defense.

L.A. Raiders over Atlanta... the Raiders are back in top form, just ask the 49ers.

N.Y. Jets over New England... Jets better quit reading press clippings and play football.

Washington over Tampa Bay... Redskins are dangerous and gaining in confidence. Could be this year's 49ers.

Dallas over St. Louis... Cowboys better be careful, Cardinals are not pushovers.

New Orleans over Chicago... let's all hope this game isn't on TV.

Seattle over Houston... This game should decide who is the worst team in the AFC, congratulations Houston.

Los Angeles over Detroit... mild upset as this week the Rams will remember to play the second half.

Monday Night

Green Bay over N.Y. Giants... I don't really know how good the Packers are, I'll find out on Monday.

Tennis Season Opens

By Jeff Dippold

The CSC women's tennis team under first year coach Norm Baschnagel recently competed in the IUP invitational. The Golden Eagles took third in the four team event, but coach Baschnagel was very pleased with the overall showing of his team. IUP claimed the team title with 24 points followed by Allegheny with 16 points, CSC with 13 points and Cal St. taking fourth with 1 point. The Eagle girls were forced to play six matches during the exhausting tourney. The scoring was taken in round robin style as Clarion defeated Cal St. 8-1 with Karen Stevenson, Kim DeMaio, Lesa Greco, Paula Coleman, and Julie Gress all notching singles wins. The Doubles teams of Stevenson and Demaio, Coleman and Gress, and Greco and Chris Soult all notched victories to dump California.

The Eagles didn't fare as well against IUP, losing 7-2. Julie Gress recorded the only single's win and she teamed with Paula Coleman for a doubles victory. Against Allegheny the Golden Eagles swept the doubles competition, but lost all singles matches to lose 6-3.

The tennis team battles Gannon at home Sept. 18th starting at 1:00, come out and cheer them to victory!

Clarion's Call Top 10

1. Pittsburgh
2. Washington
3. SMU
4. Nebraska
5. Georgia
6. Florida
7. Alabama
8. Penn State
9. Michigan
10. Miami, Fla.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY

Breakfast
Scrambled Eggs, Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat

Lunch
Split Pea Soup, Assorted Cold Meats and Cheese, Chicken Pot Pie w/Biscuit

Dinner
Chilled Apple Juice, Roast Fresh Ham w/Gravy, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Cream Style Corn, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Baby Beets

FRIDAY

Breakfast
Hard Boiled Eggs, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Apple Fritters w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal

Lunch
Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Roll w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Maked Macaroni and Cheddar Cheese, Escalloped Tomatoes, Corn Chips.

Dinner
Boston Fish Chowder, Fried Perch Fillet, Baked Manicotti, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Buttered Corn, Mixed Southern Greens.

SATURDAY

Breakfast
Fried Eggs, Grilled Spam, French Toast, Hot Oatmeal, Fruit Juices

Lunch
Cream of Mushroom Soup, Submarine Sandwich, Chili Con Carne, Buttered Zucchini Squash, Cottage Fries.

Dinner
Soup De Jour, Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Buttered Frozen Mixed Vegetables, Green and Yellow Beans, Baked Potato w/Sour Cream.

SUNDAY

Brunch
Grapefruit Half, Chilled Pineapple Slices, Fresh Banana, Open face Rubeen Sandwich w/Dill Pickle, Scrambled Eggs, Sausage Links, Sliced Bacon, Tater Gems, Hot Oatmeal.

Dinner
Fruit Cup, Baked Barbeque Chicken Eight's, Swedish Meat Balls, Glazed Apples, Buttered Carrots, Mixed Wild and Long Grain Rice.

MONDAY

Breakfast
Grapefruit Half, Stewed Prunes, Fried Eggs, Sunny side or Over, Pancakes.

Lunch
Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Texas Tommie on Rolls, Ham and Swiss Cheese on Rye, White Shoepeg Corn, French Fries.

Dinner
Cranberry Juice, Beef Ravioli, Batter Fried Fish, Creamed Onions, Green Peas in Butter Sauce, Parslied Noodles.

TUESDAY

Breakfast
Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Sausage Patty, Bacon, Cream of Wheat.

Lunch
Cream of Potato Soup, Breast of Turkey Sandwich w/Gravy, Ham Salad on Poppy Seed Roll, Wax Beans w/Pimento, Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes.

Dinner

SPECIAL DINNER

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast
Cantaloupe Wedge, Sliced Peaches, Cheese Omelette, Waffles.

Lunch
Vegetable Soup, Cheeseburger w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Kolbassi cooked in Sauerkraut, Corn Curls

Dinner
Cream of Asparagus Soup, Lasagna, Salmon Loaf, Delmonico Potatoes, Baby Limas.

Sports Schedule

Week of Sept. 16-23

Sept. 18... Football vs Kutztown... (A) 1:30
Sept. 18... W. Tennis vs Gannon... (H) 1:00
Sept. 18... M/W X-Country vs Lock Haven... (a) 1:00
Sept. 21... W. Tennis vs IUP... (H) 3:00

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Clarion's Call

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Becht Renovated

By Scott Shewell

Major renovations and rewiring of Becht Hall this summer have removed the stigma of the dormitory being a potential fire hazard.

In addition to rewiring all of the student rooms, new ceiling lights and wall switches were installed. Also new wall receptacles were added in each room.

Previously each room had only one receptacle. Now each room has four wall receptacles to accommodate student needs.

According to design engineer Tom Rados, the new receptacles alleviate most of the potential for a fire.

"The main problem we had was students branching off of the one receptacle" said Rados. "By running extension cords over beds and under carpets, the students themselves increased the fire potential."

Electrical foreman Bob Hallstrom agreed. "We found no problems with the fuse system itself" said Hallstrom. "It was the overloading of the socket that

created the hazard."

New corridor lights, a new emergency generator and a new fire alarm system with heat and smoke detectors were also installed this summer.

The whole project cost the school approximately \$164,000. The money for the project was allotted from the dormitory repair fund.

Questions have also been raised about the plumbing in Becht. According to Wayne Stewart, head maintenance foreman, most of the plumbing in the dormitory is fairly new.

"I'd say that within the next year we will have replaced all of the plumbing inside," commented Stewart.

Currently, some bathrooms on the fourth floor are closed, but this is not causing any inconvenience at this time.

"Basically all of the repairs done to Becht Hall are patch as we go kind of things," said Mr. Robert Crawford, Dean of Administration. "When we reopen-



Becht Hall as seen from Wood Street.
Becht six years ago, we didn't plan on operating it this long. We felt that the enrollment would decline and we could close it (Continued on page 2)

Concert Problem Discussed

By Jennifer Wilson

"There are no problems with the majority of the students, but the problems by the minority are just too great to simply ignore." This statement by the Director of College Centers, Mr. Dave Tomco, was in response to a question

concerning Dr. Bond's recent banning of rock concerts here at Clarion State College.

The behavior of the students at the concerts was the major factor in the decision. According to Tomco, "Some students have a tendency to party pretty hard

before a rock concert and become very difficult to deal with. When we ask people not to smoke in the gym, many of them just laugh it off. A few forget that it is their gymnasium or their auditorium. When something is damaged by our students, the effects are very long lasting."

In reaction to students' complaints about the poor acoustics and poor visibility during concerts held in Tiffin Gymnasium, Center Board convinced President Bond to permit last spring's Donnie Iris concert to be presented in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Among the damages which occurred during the concert were a rip in the stages' fire curtain, obscenities written in ink upon the seats, and the assault of a female security guard in the auditorium's lobby. Tomco admitted, "Center Board may have been wrong in choosing the auditorium; however, we were misled when our agent suggested that Donnie Iris isn't like the hard-rock sound of Molly Hatchet." The Molly Hatchet concert, held in the spring of '81, also caused several problems.

Shows in the gymnasium are not incident-free, either. There have been windows broken, mirrors which needed replacing, and a whole room vandalized. (Continued on page 12)



Dave Tomco, Director of College Centers

CAS News

The Commonwealth Association of Students' application for a preliminary injunction to halt the collection of \$100 of this years \$230 tuition increase at the state-owned colleges and university was denied in Commonwealth Court last Monday.

Judge David W. Craig made the ruling after hearing arguments from the Pennsylvania Department of Education and CAS. In attempting to block collection of the \$100 portion of the fee CAS argued that the \$100 was a tax on students, violated students equal protection rights and violated the consumer protection laws.

Attorney Jay Rosner, arguing for CAS, said that PDE should have planned for the payment of \$6.3 million to the faculty union at the state colleges and university.

The State Supreme Court ordered that the faculty union be paid from a salary dispute in 1977.

CAS President, Maggie Kulyk, said that the courts were limited in actions that could have been taken and that the efforts of CAS were unprecedented in the cause for students rights.

"The system of government gives wide latitude to the legislature and the administrative offices. As a result, although the actions taken by PDE were unfair to students, they are not viewed by the court as outside the perimeter of their jurisdiction," Kulyk said, "we gave it our best shot in court and we now will be fighting the spiralling cost of the tuition through our grassroots support, our strongest constituency."

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ON THE INSIDE

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Editorially Speaking

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to all of the people who attended the Bill Baird lecture Thursday night but didn't stay around for the 'real performance.' It is astonishing how one man, who when the cameras are on and the audience is full, is so sweet, humble and concerned. Yet after the lecture and when the cameras weren't rolling, he used such language and references towards God, the church and the Pope that the editors couldn't print. He also used Biblical references to support his points, which were by the way taken out of context and incorrectly stated, but when I wanted to use the Bible to support my points, he said I was "off the wall" for using the Bible. What stupid logic.

Mr. Baird claims he is fighting for the free rights of a woman to make up her own mind. But what about those persons whose whole lives are affected by the decision and have no say in the matter and can't speak up? Mainly the baby's! Mr. Baird says he is speaking up for the women, well I'm speaking up for the defenseless babies whose lives are at stake. If it's just a bunch of tissue Mr. Baird... THEN WHY NOT LEAVE IT ALONE????!!

Dwight G. Dunn

Dear Editor:

It has been my experience that advertisements should contain the name of the person or organization that purchased them. If this is the Call's position, then something is missing from that large ad on page 8 of last week's paper. Surely whomever placed that ad has the conviction of their beliefs and is not afraid to stand behind their statements.

Or perhaps they are afraid to

commit themselves in a public forum. Could it be that the anti-abortionists are realizing that most people don't believe their rabble-rousing flights of fancy? Could it be that they are beginning to realize that most people feel that what a woman does with her own body is her own business? Could it be that they finally realize that the American people find it difficult to condone slavery?

And this fight could result in slavery. Webster's defines a slave as "a person who has lost control of him(her) self and is dominated by something or someone." That seems pretty clear-cut to me.

Apparently I'm reading the Constitution wrong. I seem to remember an amendment which forbids slavery. Interesting thought, that in "The Land of the Free" it is still possible for one segment of the population to hold another in bondage.

Being unafraid of future reprisals, secure in my own beliefs, and having the moral courage to let my name be connected with controversy, this will not be an anonymous letter.

Sincerely,
Connie Rush

Dear Editor,

To comment on Bill Baird's lecture of "Pro-Choice" (?), I would just like to say I never heard a better job of demoralizing human life until that man walked onto our campus.

I never heard a better job of rationalizing that which is quite bluntly, murderous, to be right.

I never saw a better job of acting. The man is nothing but a phony. "On stage", he conducted himself fairly in some degree. But "off stage", he was a regular

"Mr. Hyde", he continually put down the Pope and verbally abused him and the church, and quite bluntly, blew his cool (Something he never really had in the first place).

So Mr. Baird, I would just like to thank you for making me feel stronger for what I believe in, and for possibly starting a Pro-Life group on this campus.

One last thing, as a note of positive assurance to Mr. Baird, you will NEVER, EVER win your battle because in the end, that which is evil can not and will not overcome that which is right, and that is a promise made to us by someone who always was, is, and ever shall be!

Sincerely,
Peter T. Rys

Dear Editor:

"Women have a right to choose" was the battle cry of our crusader last Thursday night but the fact that "women have a right to know" is the battle cry of this crusader in this letter.

Yes, women have a right to know... about the medical dangers of abortion. Women at CSC: Did you know that abortion is a major surgical procedure that can and does result in serious complications - it is not safer than childbirth. Most women aren't told that from legal abortions

performed in the first three months (the "safest" time), at least twice as many mothers die as from childbirth. Most women aren't told that women who have had an abortion have a 85 percent higher chance of having a miscarriage the next time she wants to have a baby. Most women aren't told that a report from Czechoslovakia has concluded that they found permanent complications in 20-30 percent of all women who had abortions. Most

abortion greatly increases your chances of becoming sterile, having premature babies, or having a tubal pregnancy later on in life. The list could go on and on and on. Space does not permit more statistics.

So, think twice on abortion because your body will never forgive you... neither will your conscience... and neither will your baby.

Concerned for women,
Rev. Samuel Serio



Bill Baird, pro-choice activist created an emotional response from students when he lectured here last week. (photo by Chuck Lizza)

Becht

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again," explained Crawford.

"Once enrollment does decline, Becht Hall will be the first dormitory take-off line," said Crawford.

Eventually Becht Hall will close, but until then it has become a safer place to live.

CAS

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"We will raise the issue of equal opportunity for low cost higher education in Pennsylvania this fall and continue to work for the rights of students in a system that does not recognize those rights."

"In order to do this, it is even more evident now that students must voice their displeasure through the electoral process."

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'End The Arms Race' Campaign

By Jean Beckenbaugh
"To improve national and international security, the United States and the Soviet Union should stop the nuclear arms race. Specifically, they should adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons." These statements constitute the beliefs of the people involved with the Campaign to Freeze the Nuclear Arms Race, a branch of which can be found here in Clarion. CSC faculty members involved with the campaign include Dr. Robert Girvan, Dr. Tony Semon, Dr.

Patty Laswick, Dr. John Laswick, and Roger Horne.

The Clarion group began meeting last semester, and is composed of various students, faculty, and townspeople who are concerned with preventing nuclear war. Dr. Girvan stated that the group was formed because the members felt that "The nuclear arms race is too important to leave to government alone. It is something which affects us all." The group is concerned with working toward a total nuclear freeze. Dr. Girvan added that he felt the concept of a "limited" nuclear war was idealistic and foolish, and the only way to solve the problem is through the abolition

of nuclear weapons.

The Campaign to Freeze the Nuclear Arms Race involves registering public opinion through such devices as petitions, demonstrations, and referenda. The Clarion group has circulated petitions in support of a nuclear freeze at various locations, such as the Clarion Mall, voting booths during election periods, and in the downtown area. Letters are also being sent to Congressman Bill Clinger urging his support on the issue. The committee will also be raising money for the campaign through such activities as benefit concerts.

Many people are not aware of the awesome power of nuclear

weapons, since nuclear tests are conducted underground and out of sight. People are also unaware of the fact that far more jobs would become available by transferring even a small portion of

the Pentagon's budget to private efforts in education, health care, mass transit, and energy development. These and other concerns will be discussed when the

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Pres. Bond Speaks

Dear Students:

During the week of September 27 through October 1 the Commonwealth Association of Students will be conducting a voter registration drive on the campus. As you may know, the Commonwealth will be electing a governor and many members of the General Assembly. Your vote in

these elections does count, but you cannot vote unless you register.

I strongly encourage you to register and vote in the upcoming elections. If you are already registered in your home town, please vote by absentee ballot.

The Commonwealth Association of Students is conducting the voter registration drive as a service to students and I strongly endorse this effort. Please register and please vote in November.

Sincerely,
Thomas A. Bond
President

Credit-No-Record Ends

By John Gibble

Friday marks the last day that students with 30 semester hours can utilize Credit-no-record options on courses that are not taken in their major field. Students may schedule six courses under this option, one per semester or summer session.

The policy is such that Credit-No Record courses will be marked "CR" on the student's report card and will not appear at all in the case that the grade is less than satisfactory. Therefore if the student were to receive a D or an E in his credit-no record class he would receive no credit for this course and no record would be shown on the report card. However, this program does not apply to internships.

Also, to have a Credit-No Record grade changed to the equivalent of a letter grade, and thus have the "CR" removed from his record, the student must retake the course. Students wishing to change classes to Credit-No Record should apply at the Carrier Building.

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Choreographer Myron Howard Nadel teaches new dance to the cast of "Tintypes." Shown from left to right are: Nadel, Todd Sherry, Tammy Saulsberry, Debbie Jackson, Victoria Thompson, and David Zyck.

Little Theatre's Tintypes Preview

By Teresa Leshner

Tintypes is a grand celebration of American music and spirit with ice cream socials and the Spanish-American War, immigrants on Ellis Island and the 4th of July, music halls and Henry Ford, Edison and ragtime — all typify the 30 years before the United States entered World War I. Tintypes celebrates this halcyon period with a bracing brew of 50 popular songs from the years 1890 to 1917 performed by five grand archetypes of turn of the century America.

T.R. had all the vitality, ruthlessness, energy, and optimism of Teddy Roosevelt. Anna is T.R.'s female counterpart — she is the vision of femininity. Emma is perhaps the only ethnic type, and she is a working woman. Susanah represents black women of the era, and Charlie's story is

told in a series of silent movies.

The cast of five, which remain silently on stage throughout the play, includes Tammy Saulsberry, Victoria Thompson, Debra Jackson, David Zyck, and Todd Sherry. Understudies, who will perform on tour, include Tina Hanigan, Tedi Phillips, George Sheffy, and Randy Rocco.

Tintypes is directed by Bob H. Copeland. Judith Hughes is the Musical Director, and Myron Howard Nadel, Chairman of Dance and Musical Theatre of Carnegie Mellon University, is the choreographer. Sets are by David Nees, and John McLean will play the piano.

Performances are scheduled for September 28 through October 2 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in the ticket office in B-57 Carlson for \$3; students are admitted free with validated IDs.

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Student Aid Explained

Student financial assistance programs have undergone considerable change in the past two years. There have been some reductions. Most of the changes, however, reflect an effort to return the aid programs to their original purpose, which was to help students cover the cost of a college education—not to carry the whole burden. A successful return to original intent will help ensure the survival of these aid programs for future students.

Federal financial assistance is divided into three categories. Grants are awards of money that do not have to be paid back. Loans are borrowed money which a student must repay with interest. Work-Study provides the chance to work and earn money to off-set college costs while attending classes.

The Pell Grant Program is one of the best known of the Federal student aid programs. Formerly called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Pell is often the first source of aid in a package which may be composed of other Federal and non-Federal sources. In the 1982-83 school year, 2.55 million students share \$2,279,040,000 in Pell Grants.

The Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant provides another mechanism for making awards to students. SEOG is different from the Pell Grant in that it is managed by the financial aid administrator of each participating college. Each school receives a set amount of money from the Department and when that money is gone, there are no more SEOG funds for the year.

In 1982-83 the Department of Education will provide 440,000 students with \$278,400,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. Students will get up to \$2,000 a year under this program.

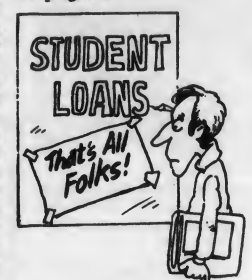
A great deal of publicity has been generated lately on Federal student loans, particularly the National Direct Student Loan Program. Although all colleges do not participate in the NDSL program, 3,340 of them do. This program makes available low interest (5 percent) loans that students must begin repaying six months after completing school (either by graduating, leaving, or dropping below half-time status). Up to 10 years is allowed to repay the loan. Application is made to a school's financial aid administrator who manages the loan fund. The fund is a revolving account, designed to allow a school to continually make new loans as existing loans are repaid. About 800,000 students will receive NDSLs in 1982-83; 10,000 more than in 1981-82.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, much in the news lately, makes available low interest loans to students, with the Federal government paying the interest while a student is in school. These loans are made by a lender (such as a bank, credit union, or savings and loan association) and insured by either the Federal government or a State Guarantee Agency. This, the largest student aid program, will make available over 19.5 billion in loans during the 1982-83 school year.

A new loan program started in

1981, called the Auxiliary Loan (or PLUS) Program, allows parents, independent students, and graduate students to borrow up to \$3,000 a year. There is no income cut off for eligibility. The interest on PLUS Loans will be lowered from 14 to 12 percent sometime in October as a result of lower average U.S. Treasury bill interest rates.

Student aid reforms proposed by the Reagan Administration re-establish the fundamental principal that a student and his or her family share the primary responsibility for meeting college costs. The Federal and State government have a role in bridging the gap between what a family can reasonably contribute and the cost of attending college. Only by maintaining its fiscal integrity can the Federal government continue to play its part in bridging this gap through student aid programs.



Gunman Charged

By Marion Bartley

On May 6, 1982, Borough Police responded to a "man with a gun" call in the College Park area. Ronald Sutphin, of 1223C Leathwood Drive, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault, recklessly endangering another person, propulsion of missiles into a vehicle, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct. Sutphin appeared before Judge Wiser on July 12, 1982, for sentencing. Sutphin pleaded no contest to the charges of criminal mischief and recklessly endangering another person. For the offense of criminal mischief, Sutphin was fined \$25 and court

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costs. For recklessly endangering another person he was fined \$500 and costs. Sutphin also had to pay \$500 restitution to Clarion borough. Sutphin was placed on county probation for one year which would terminate if he left the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

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Campus Voice

By Scott T. Ordiway
Features Editor

It seems as though a lot of students on campus are content to complain about Center Board activities, but not offer any suggestions on improvement. Each undergraduate pays a \$47.00 activity fee of which \$7 goes to Center Board. This is your money, designed to bring activities to this campus, that interest you, the students.

Most students would like to see



Patty Harnish

"I feel some sort of dance that would enable students to get to know each other would be good."



Denise Fraser

"I would like to see lectures on topics that are in the news today. Something like nuclear war. Things that students aren't well informed about."

the big name rock 'n roll bands come to Clarion, but face it, a college of this size simply can't afford to do this and still offer other activities the rest of the semester.

If you were to look at the Activities Calendar it is evident that Center Board tries very hard to please all the students. Each activity isn't going to satisfy every student, but there are plenty of things there for everyone.



Renee Raymond

"More career oriented topics would be interesting. Activities dealing with students' majors."

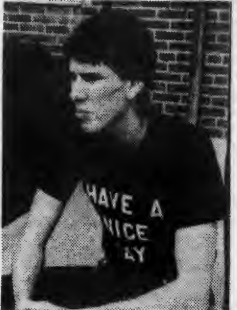


Bill Thornton

"Center Board should bring more movies to campus. They should try to get the popular ones and show them more often."

The majority of students that were asked the question, "what types of activities would you like Center Board to sponsor with your money?". Simply shrugged their shoulders and said they didn't care. It is rather unusual that these students are apathetic even when their own money is involved.

Students that did have suggestions for Center Board were in the minority of the number asked. The following are comments six students had on the issue at hand.



Dan Orcutt

"I would like to see nationally known comedians like Rodney Dangerfield and George Carlin."

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Features

Crop Walk Set

Interested in getting some exercise? Want to work off Friday night's beer while working for a good cause? Come join the Sociology Club and walk for CROP and world hunger. On Saturday, Sept. 25, the Sociology Club members and Clarion County residents will join together for an 11-mile walk for hunger.

CROP is the community hunger appeal, raising funds for basic human needs. CROP believes in helping people to help themselves while dealing with the causes of hunger. With the money raised, CROP has provided seeds, fertilizer and tools to countries such as Bolivia, India and the United States, enabling the people to increase food production and decrease food

scarcity. In the past eight years, Clarion County has raised \$28,000 to fight world hunger. Over \$5,000 has been returned to Clarion County.

The CROP Walk will begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, (rain or shine) at the Presbyterian Church, Wood St. The 11-mile walk will follow Rt. 322 to Marianne Estates, down Rt. 66, through the State Game Lands and up Toby Hill. Police protection, two rest stops and a free lunch will be provided.

Everyone is invited to get a little exercise, have some fun and help those in need. Sponsor sheets may be obtained by calling Susan Marston at 226-7139, Dr. Bob Girvan at 226-2357, Carol Bosak at 226-3771 or Lisa Davis at 226-6027.

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GREEK NEWS

DELTA ZETA

We'd like to welcome everyone back from their summer breaks. The DZ's are already in the swing of things—we had a great mixer with the Theta Chi's, thanks guys, and we are anxiously awaiting our pledge pick-up mixer with, none other than, the Sig Taus.

We have a great new executive board for this year. Karen Smith-president, Alex Crance-VP Rush, Leslie Brickner-VP Pledge, Mary Pat McCarthy-

recording secretary, Janet Fulton-corresponding secretary, Gina Ianelli-treasurer, and Julia Yoder-historian.

Lots of Deltas got married this summer. Ginny Fetzner to Bill Kennedy on June 12. They settled down in Youngstown, OH. Roxanne Vannatta to Brad Lipman (a Phi Sigma grad of CSC) on June 19. Toni Wright married Ed Kline on July 3, and they now live in Texas. Also, Kimmy Diesel married Chris "Gunner" Engel (of CSC) Aug. 28. Congrats and

best wishes to all.

Another big event was the engagement of Barb Snyder to John Trocchio (from Pgh.) on July 3. They have an April '84 wedding planned. Way to go Schnydely!

The Delta Zetas are very busy with rush preparations these days. Sure hope that all the rushees enjoy their week of rush. If there are any questions about DZ, please contact our public relations chairman, Cindy Sams at 226-7073.

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There will be an IABC meeting held tonight in Becker Hall. All interested people are welcome to attend.

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There will be a D.P.M.A. meeting Thursday, Sept. 23, in room 203 Dana Still, at 6:00 Interns will speak.

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Outlook Of A Foreign Mind

By Bart Van Reeken

I started to think about studying in the U.S. one year ago. Because one can choose from a broad field of subjects here (in the Netherlands one can't), it would enable me to decide upon my major. Further on, it would improve my English and be of great social value. I think I liked very much was the sense of adventure.

When I arrived at JFK two weeks before the lessons started, I didn't know anything about housing, the campus, or classes. The only things I knew were some addresses of people I could stay with those first two weeks.

Being in U.S. for just over one month now, I think about that time, and realize how much many people have helped me. First of all, the people I stayed with in and near New York and Pittsburgh. Then the faculty who helped me to choose and register for my classes and to get me my room. But even more important is, that the students, faculty, and all kinds of other men and women were all very kind to me. From the stories I'd heard back home, I had the idea that Americans were very hospitable. The way they (you) have treated me, however, exceeded my most optimistic dreams. I think that's the reason why I still don't feel homesick.

My floor houses a great bunch of guys. We talk, play indoor baseball and cards together; it's quiet if you have to study, but (of course) great fun if you don't have to study. Although it hardly seems possible, my roommate is even nicer. I already feel about him as about a kind of brother.

Of course there are some things that make me feel like a foreigner. First of all, there's a lot of slang I don't understand. Especially a lot of jokes are Arabic to me. Related to the language is the use of swear-words. In the Netherlands I hardly ever heard them. Here, the "F" word seems to be one of the most used words. Quite some people ask me for translations of swear-words. Those are the hardest questions for me to answer; I simply don't know.

Second, there is the difference in attitude between boys and girls. Here someone of the other sex seems almost by definition something very special. In the Dining Hall, for instance, you're not expected to join someone of the other sex you don't know. And most boys talk about girls in terms of body, face and posterior. The gauge seems to be whether you'd like to go to bed with her. I might be overstating a bit, but the difference is huge. As far as I experienced it back home, it didn't make much difference whether the other was a boy or a girl; the other was a possible friend.

Narrowly related to this is, how important one's appearance is. Boys lift weights "to be in shape" (or to look better?). Most girls seem to be very concerned about their figure. And some people gave me the impression, that the best thing you can do is date with a football-player or a cheerleader. In the Netherlands this all didn't seem to be that important. Slimming, lifting weights and boys using their hair dryers were more exceptional.

Third, in the Netherlands, drinking age is 16. Therefore, drinking habits are part of the education and people don't get drunk that much. I think an advantage of a low drinking age is, that it is easier to adjust one's habits because they're not hidden as much. It seems to be, that it is a necessity for most people to get drunk to have a good time. My first party here, for instance, was in College Park, because it's not that nice to be caught on campus. However, it was a great party! Something, that I still have to experience is a "woods party".

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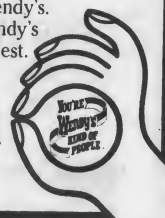
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Movie Review

AN OFFICER

By Crystal Park
Although "An Officer and A Gentleman" is not the first romantic drama with a military setting, it is, however, one of the best. — a powerful, moving, emotionally satisfying story.

Richard Gere is excellent as Zack, a candidate in an Army Flight Officer training program who struggles to cope with an illicit love affair and rigorous military training simultaneously, and who, somewhere along the way becomes a man.

The characters — a couple of local girls "officer-hunting," a "down-home" style country boy, and of course, the formidable sergeant, among others — are portrayed with striking depth and credibility. They exhibit the various dimensions of the human personality — both the ugly, selfish sides and the noble, selfless, compassionate sides.

The story moves along nicely, with just enough violence and romantic encounters to make it entertaining.

The film tackles some real emotional issues: How far is one responsible for another person — as a friend? As a lover? How does one strike a balance with the demands of society and one's own destiny and desires? Is a "temporary" love affair good? Or even possible?

Questions like these, of course, can only be raised, not answered. The movie has a lot to say and is definitely one of the best this year, though, so the question of whether one should see it can easily be answered with an emphatic "Yes!"

Nuclear Arms

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Clarion group meets again.
Also scheduled for the next session of the Committee, which is slated for September 30, at 7:30 p.m. in room 216 Founders, is a presentation by Bart van Reeken, a freshman at CSC. Bart is from the Netherlands, and he will be sharing his experiences with nuclear war and its prevention. He will also share his feelings

Significata

By Jenny Hartman

Three and a half years ago, Chuck Stenzel, a 21-year-old sophomore at Alfred University in upstate New York died. His tragic death, however, is becoming frighteningly more popular at college campuses across the country. Chuck died as a result of a hazing action in which he was locked in a car trunk and told he wouldn't be released until he had finished a pint of bourbon, a bottle of wine, and a six-pack of beer. He lapsed into unconsciousness after consuming the liquor and died that night.

In response to this tragic accident Chuck's mother, Eileen Stevens, formed an organization called CHUCK, (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings), a personally financed, full-time national campaign against hazing. She has related her anti-abuse (NOT ANTI-fraternity, she stresses) message to 45 states, speaking to high school students, college groups, and Greek organizations.

Hazing is defined as an activity or attitude toward a pledge or pledge class that ridicules, embarrasses, confuses or causes discomfort. Hazing can be mental or emotional as well as physical. At Clarion State College the IFC (Inter Fraternity Council) and Panhel, for sororities, have set up strict regulations regarding hazing activities. At this time of the year, with pledging of fraternities and sororities about to begin, I feel, especially as a Greek, it is important to make EVERYONE aware of the types of hazing activities that occur within fraternal organizations

about the arms race from a European standpoint. Films concerning nuclear war will then be shown at the meeting, and there will be a discussion concerning new ways to halt the arms race creatively and constructively.
As Dr. Girvan stated, the concern over the arms race is something which "crosses over into everyone's major and occupation."

(both men and women) at colleges across the United States. The purpose of Greeks is to encourage the growth and development of the individual student and hazing is detrimental to this growth. It is also important to realize that the pledge is a provisional member of the organization and should not be subjected to any treatment which debases one's status or robs one of dignity.

The following are citations of numerous hazing incidents and deaths that have occurred in recent years. According to statistics available in October of 1981 an appalling 66 deaths have been reported since 1970.

Joseph Parrella, 18 - 4/2/80 - Ithaca College - died of heat exhaustion after grueling calisthenics of running, pushups, and working out in a hot room during initiation.

Kevin Gainer, 22 - 11/79 - Bradley University - suffered kidney failure after being paddled.
Paul Callahan, 22 - 9/79 - Harvard University - remains paralyzed after initiation in which pledges wrestled activists on beer coated gym floor.

Lynn Delk, 20 - 3/79 - Virginia State College - drowned during initiation rites.

Mark Click, 21 - 2/78 - Texas Tech University - railroad train ran over him.

Randall Crustel, 20, 9/77 - University of Missouri - died as a result of being struck in the head by shrapnel from cannon that exploded during initiation rite.

Robert Bazile - 4/77 - University of Pennsylvania - suffered heart attack during fraternity initiation.

Student - 1975 - Washington State University - died of pneumonia after participating in fraternity initiation.

Thomas Fitzgerald, 19 - 11/76 - St. John's University, NY - perishing rifles pledge stabbed to death during war games.

Theodore Benn, 19 - 9/75 - Cheney State College, PA. died after receiving a blow to the head which caused a massive hemorrhage during fraternity initiation.

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... are there five guys for every good looking girl and five cars for every parking space.
... does the quiet person you talked to at dinner become a wildman once the sun goes down.

Sounds on Sound

By Ace Reilley

This week's article is focused on a classic rock and roll album. The album is entitled "The Allman Brothers - Live at Fillmore East."

This album is probably one of the top hottest live albums ever recorded, featuring the undisputed master of southern slide guitar, the late Duane Allman. The steaming Allman effortlessly glides the band through a classic set of tunes including: "Statesboro Blues", a boiling version of "Whipping Post", and the stereotypical Allman - Betts guitar smokes "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed." This album is well worth the price and your collection will be greatly enhanced. Probably the best non-bootleg live Allman work.

Listening to this album shows

me where bar bands who were to-be-famous cut their teeth. Example: Lynyrd Skynyrd.

ROCK TRIVIA

1. The song "Because," by the Beatles is based on Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" played backwards.
2. Pink Floyd derived their name from Georgia bluesmen Pink Anderson and Floyd Council.
3. The Who is rated by the Guinness Book of World Records as the loudest band.
4. The Warlocks was the Great-ful Dead's original name.
5. Bob Dylan's Great White Wonder was the first bootleg album, emerging in 1969.
6. The first picture-disc 45 was "Hold the Line" by Toto in 1978.

CSC: A Look At The Past

By Linda Strang

Imagine Clarion State College as it was over 100 years ago. The institution which was then called Carrier Seminary of Western Pennsylvania began operation on Sept. 10, 1867. Tuition then was only \$6.00 for common English branches, \$7.00 for higher English branches and \$8.00 for the languages. Attendance figures for the seminary was 161 in 1874, 143 in 1875, and 138 in 1876.

A few years later, on April 12, 1887, the name was changed to Clarion State Normal School. The campus occupied 10 acres and only six buildings, one of which was the power house and laundry room. There were only two dormitories, needless to say, one

male and one female. Tuition climbed to a high \$20.00 per year! There were only 140 students attending the Normal School. Baseball was started in Clarion a few years after the Normal School opened in 1890.

Most CSC students feel that the rules and regulations here are pretty tough well, back when Clarion State College was called Clarion State Normal School the rules and regulations were as follows:

1. During study hours - 7:00-9:45 each evening, all pupils shall be in their rooms. During this period for study no students will engage in any exercise that tends to destroy the conditions for successful study. Students should re-

tire promptly at 10:00.

2. Students are not permitted to receive or entertain visitors in their rooms during study hours without permission of the principal. Ladies are not permitted to receive or entertain gentlemen in their rooms.

3. When a student desires to leave town, he must present a written request from his parents.

4. Students will not attend church, or any form of entertainment, or go walking outside the limits of the school property in couples or in groups of the opposite sex without having permission of the principal in every case.

In 1902 the name was changed again, from Normal School to

State Teachers College. Admission into the college was easy. The catalog of 1904 read, "any young person of good character who had completed the courses in a good common school was eligible for admission." The enrollment increased 65 per cent and the tuition was free.

The name Clarion State College as we know it today began May 28, 1929. The charging of tuition not practiced since 1901 was again reinstated. So much has gone into making CSC what it is today we should from time to time take a look back and appreciate all that it stands for.

Significata

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blindfolded.
Richard Swanson, 21 - 9/59 - USC - choked to death trying to swallow thick slice of oil soaked raw liver.

Countless numbers of deaths have been caused by lethal combinations of alcohol which caused alcohol poisoning.

William Flowers, 19 - 11/74 - Monmouth College, NY - died after grave he dug collapsed as he lay in it.

Mitch Fishkin, 19 - 9/73 - Lehigh University, Pa. - fell or was pushed from speeding car while



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SPORTS Sports Watch On TV 5

Tennis Squad Wins

By Mike Johnson
The Clarion State Golden Eagles women's tennis team grabbed their first win in two years last Saturday by edging Gannon 5-4.
Instrumental in the victory was co-captain Karen Stevenson, who defeated Jennifer Kippely 7-5, 6-1, in singles and then teamed with Kim Demaio for a doubles win.

The team score was knotted at 3-3 after the completion of singles. Aside from Stevenson's victory, the Eagles got two impressive wins from freshmen Paula Coleman and Julie Gress.

Runners Bow To L. Haven

In the first dual meet of the cross country season Clarion traveled to Lock Haven State College. Although both the men's and women's teams lost, there were some outstanding individual performances.

In the women's competition the score was 22-37 (the lower score is the winning score). Clarion State's Kim Klein was the overall first place finisher breaking the tape in a time of 20:28 for the three mile course. Nancy Shearer was not far behind Kim, crossing to a fifth place finish in a time of 20:58. Rounding out the top five finishers for CSC were Julie Fees, Chris O'Connor and Terry Conrad.

The final score of the men's race was 19-39. The men competed on a five mile rolling course with George Drushel of CSC finishing strongly in second place overall in a time of 25:53. Mark Amway of LHSC was the winner of the race in a time of 24:47. The next carrier to cross the line for the Golden Eagles was Scott Delaney (27:19) in seventh place followed by Jim Parsons (27:32) of CSC. The fourth and fifth positions of the top five were filled by Pellegrino Ciccarello and Doug Smith.

The next race competition for men and women will be the Indiana Invitational this weekend.

By Mark Power
Clarion's finest sports programming is back for another exciting season. Channel 5 Sportswatch has started its fall season with highlights and interviews from football, cross country, tennis and other fall sports.
Co-hosts Chuck Stipanich and Krista Shaffer bring you 30 minutes of sports four times a week. Sportswatch covers college, high school and community sports in the Clarion area, and featured weekly is Rich Herman with his

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Clarion's Call Top 10

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| 1. Pittsburgh | 6. Georgia |
| 2. Washington | 7. Alabama |
| 3. Nebraska | 8. Penn State |
| 4. SMU | 9. N. Carolina |
| 5. Florida | 10. Ohio State |

Sports Schedule Week of Sept. 23-29

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| Sept. 24-25 | W. Volleyball - Bucknell Invitational, Away 6:00. |
| Sept. 25 | Football - Lock Haven, Home 1:30. |
| Sept. 25 | W. Cross Country, IUP Invitational, Away |
| Sept. 25 | Men Cross Country, Indiana Invitational, Away |
| Sept. 25 | W. Tennis, Grove City - Away, 2:00. |
| Sept. 27 | W. Tennis, Edinboro, Home 3:00. |
| Sept. 29 | M. Cross Country, St. Bonaventure, Away. |
| Sept. 29 | W. Volleyball, Indiana, Away 7:00. |



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Come From Behind Victory! Golden Eagles Down Kutztown

By Scott Shewell

Freshman Pat Carbol came off the bench and connected with sophomore Terry McFetridge for 215 yards and two touchdowns, including a game-winning 75-yard bomb, as the Clarion State Golden Eagles came up off the deck to trip Kutztown State, 25-20. Carbol, who entered the game

in the third quarter in relief of starter Dave Dragovich, finished the day with eight completions for 223 yards. McFetridge caught nine passes for an amazing 251 yards.

Clarion scored first on a 21-yard field goal by Eric Fairbanks, after their drive stalled on the Kutztown 11-yard line.

From there on out the rest of the first half belonged to Kutztown.

Golden Bear quarterback Gary Kline took his show to the air and found wideout Andre Reed open for 30 yards and a touchdown.

After a Clarion punt Kutztown wasted no time getting on the board again. This time Kline went to his tight-end Greg Brusko and found all alone in the secondary for 57 yards and another Kutztown score.

The Golden Eagles failed to muster any offense and the half ended with Kutztown leading 14-3.

The Golden Eagles came alive in the second half. Mark Andre-dovich intercepted a pass at the Kutztown 44-yard line. Clarion gave the ball right back to Kutztown, though, when Geoff Alexander fumbled in Kutztown territory.

Following an exchange of punts Clarion stifled another Golden Bear drive. Sophomore linebacker Jeff Chalovich came up with the big play by intercepting a Kline pass on the Kutztown 40-yard line. The Kutztown defense dug in and the Golden Eagles were forced to punt again.

Clarion finally found a passing game of its own late in the third

quarter when Carbol found McFetridge open under the coverage for 86 yards and the Golden Eagles' first touchdown. Fairbanks added the extra point to narrow the score to 14-10.

Kutztown came right back as Kline picked apart the Clarion secondary and found Reed again for 65 yards and his third touchdown toss of the day.

The Golden Eagles refused to give up, putting together a beautifully executed drive totaling 70 yards and culminating with Geoff Alexander bulling over from the one. The Golden Eagles then gambled on a two-point conversion and hit paydirt when Carbol found McFetridge all alone in the corner of the endzone.

The Golden Eagles finally put Kutztown away with 1:27 left in the game as the Carbol-to-McFetridge tandem hooked up again.

"We just found a flaw in their secondary," commented McFetridge. "It was there all game, it just took us a while to find it."

That flaw was good for 75 yards, a touchdown, and the Golden Eagles' second win in as many star-gles' second win in as many starts.

The win was a big one for Clarion. "It kept our momentum going," commented head coach Charles Ruslavage.

"We were very pleased with our young personnel," said Ruslavage. "Our defense played well, despite the numbers. We just have to control the big gain plays."

Referring to the dynamic duo, Ruslavage said, "Terry McFetridge played really well. He showed the kind of potential he really has. Pat Carbol was nervous at first, but we calmed him down and he came through."

Next week Clarion faces PC West rival Lock Haven. It should be a tough match up for the Golden Eagles. Lock Haven has two offensive threats in All-Conference Mike Kresovich and All-Conference candidate Bob Lynn at split-end. Kick-off is set for 1:30 at Memorial Field.

Eagle Honors: Terry McFetridge, PC Player of the Week; District 18 Player of the Week; ECAC Player of the Week.

Pat Carbol: ECAC Rookie of the Week.

Kevin Ewing: District Defensive Player of the Week.

PC Player Of The Week



Freshman QB Pat Carbol came off the bench midway through the third quarter to fire two touchdown passes and lead the Golden Eagles to a 25-20 win over the Kutztown. This performance earned Pat the ECAC Rookie of the Week award.



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Concert Problem

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Although the gym's floor is now protected by a vinyl covering, in the past there have been damages including burns from cigarettes, mostly occurring under the bleachers, and a large gash in the floor from the stages on which the bands perform. Another query about concerts held in the gymnasium is that the size of the stages demanded by groups is continually growing. Presently, the stage used by the College covers 30 percent of the floor's area. Any larger, Tomeo believes would be cramming in too many people. He stated, "We simply would be cramming in too many people. He stated, 'We simply do not have the facilities to handle a real rowdy crowd.'"

When the idea of concerts held in the football stadium was suggested Tomeo sighed, and cited cost and the prospect of damage by heavy equipment to the field as major drawbacks. Not including the construction cost of approximately \$1500, the price to rent a stage large enough to support the equipment of most rock groups is over \$500 rent for one day. The average size requested by performers is 48' x 36' plus two sound wings which measure 12' x 12'. Even if CSC would buy another stage (an expense of \$6000) to match the one already owned by the College (20' x 32'), the two together still would not be large enough. "Security," noted Tomeo, "could still be a problem."

Although it wasn't a major concern, money was a factor in the decision to ban the concerts. Out of the \$70,000 allotted to Center Board, \$20,000 is in the

Pops (the Concert Committee which organizes the musical entertainment brought to CSC) budget. This amount is to cover both the fall and spring concerts. Center Board has never made any money on any of its concerts. The \$400 movie "Stripes" attracted 1200 students, as many as Molly Hatchet and more than Donnie Iris, which cost \$21,000 and \$11,000 respectively. Many groups will not come to Clarion because its seating capacity is too small. In order to break even, Center Board would have to raise the ticket price to over ten dollars and sell out each performance.

In reaction to the Letter to the Editor by Dean Adkins in the September 16 issue of The Call, Tomeo stated, The student didn't know everything that goes into a concert, particularly problems with other facilities, not just Marwick-Boyd. We didn't expect people to just sit in the seats and watch, but neither did we expect them to have a total lack of respect for the facilities or the public safety officials." He noted, "It's good for students to have lots of energy, just so it's not misdirected. I'm not down on them at all, we want to see them have a good time."

Center Board's Pops Committee may soon meet with President Bond to discuss the future or rock concerts here, but even if the ban is lifted, it may still be difficult to get big name rock groups. The choice of Steve Forbert, who will appear Oct. 7, is part of an effort by the Committee to provide more of a variety of musical entertainment in order to appeal to more of Clarion's students.

Weekend Blahs

By Connie Rush

I know, I know, I hear it all the time. "There's nothing to do around here!" Nonsense.

I'll admit, the campus can be a bit dead on the weekends, but that's what the rest of town is for. Now, don't knock it until you've tried it.

At the top of any college list of things to do is, of course, partying. I won't even attempt to list all the potential party-places. By the time you've counted them all, a dozen more have popped up behind you and you're back where you started from. The best way I can think of to find a party is to stand up in the middle of Chandler and yell "Hey! Is there a party tonight?"

If you're tired of drinking every weekend—there must be somebody—check out the movies in town. Clarion has two theaters, the Orpheum and the Garby. Take your binoculars with you if you go to the Orpheum. The place looks like a converted pair of bowling alleys. The Garby is pretty nice, though. The odds are in your favor that there will be something worth at least the price of a matinee at one of them.

Would you rather do something a bit more active? A miniature golf course is where the Cerico Building used to be (the Munch-out Cafe and the Hot Dog House for the oldtimers), right beside Murphy's uptown. On the other side of the street is Video City. They change machines all the time in there, so you can go there regularly if you're a video-addict.

To some people an evening on the town wouldn't be complete without eating out. Uptown you have your choice of fast food, pizza, or a regular sit-down meal on real dishes. If you're really feeling wealthy and you can get a hold of a car, you can take your favorite person to Johnny Garneau's Golden Spike or the Wolf's Den. And if you can't find somebody to go with you, give me a call.

And finally, there's that dedicated grump that is still mourning the loss of the Horn. But all is not lost. There's always the Loomis, the Meeting Place, the Tavern, and of course, the Roost. Plus the Holiday Inn and the Sheraton. And any others I might have missed.

So stop worrying. Clarion is not the end of the world and the back of beyond. You may have to look, but it's a nice little place. After all, 5000 college students can't be wrong.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST

Assorted Fruit Juices, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cherry Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Grilled Jumbo.

LUNCH

Homemade Split Pea Soup with Ham Chunks, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Sloppy Joe on Bun.

DINNER

Tomato Juice, Braised Swiss Steak in Vegetable Gravy, Baked Barbeque Pork Chops, Chopped Broccoli, Sauteed Cabbage with Bacon, Baked Potato with Sour Cream.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST

Stewed Prunes, Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, Creamed Chipped Beef on English Muffin.

LUNCH

Cream of Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Creamed Chicken over Biscuit.

DINNER

Clam Bisque, Fried Shrimp, Tacos, Mexican Corn, Shoestring Potatoes, Sliced Beets.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST

Scrambled Eggs, Bacon Assorted Fruit Juices, Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Scrapple.

LUNCH

Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Cheese Omelette, Pizza

DINNER

Cup of Soup, Roast Fresh Ham, Beefaroni, Buttered Carrots, Creamed Spinach.

SUNDAY

BRUNCH

Half Pink Grapefruit, Diced Peaches, Fresh Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Frank and Beans Casserole, Bacon, Hash Brown Potatoes, Blueberry Hot Cakes with Syrup, Sausage Patty.

DINNER

Chilled Juice, Baked Smoked Ham, Braised Sirloin Tips, Buttered Frozen Peas, Buttered Noodles, Creole Summer Squash.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST

Assorted Fruit Juices, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Grilled Spam.

LUNCH

Homemade Beef with Macaroni Soup, Hoagie, Fried Egg Sandwich.

DINNER

Cream of Celery Soup, Pot Roast of Beef with Brown Gravy, Turkey Croquette with Cream Mushroom Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST

Fresh Banana, Assorted Fruit Juices, Chilled Purple Plums, Omelette, Blueberry Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup.

LUNCH

Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Roll with Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Boiled Ham, Green Beans and Potato Casserole.

DINNER

Soup De Jour, Swedish Meat Balls, Fish and Chips, Stewed Tomatoes, Butter Asparagus Peas.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST

Assorted Fruit Juices, Fried Eggs, Hot Waffles with Syrup, Bacon, Cream of Wheat

LUNCH

Cappelletti Soup, Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Chicken ala King in Patty Shell.

DINNER

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CSC Accommodates Handicapped

By Barb McConnell

The Handicapped Care Standards Project is a new development underway on campus designed to remove barriers now existing for the handicapped students attending Clarion State College.

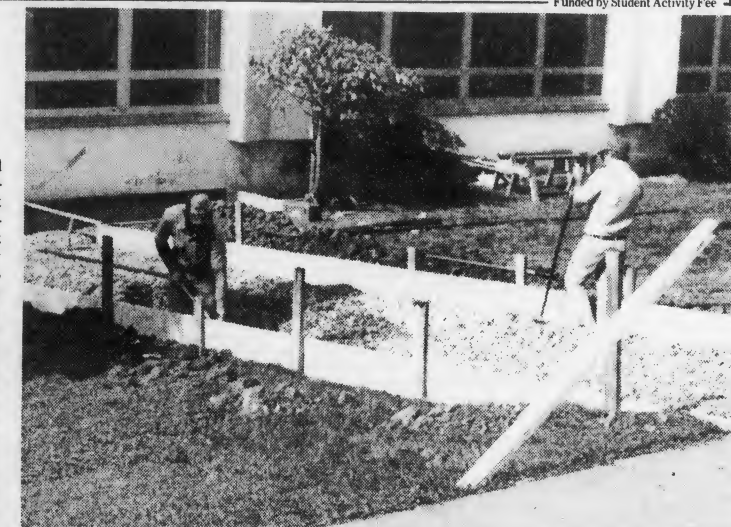
The project, which began construction two weeks ago, will cost \$501,000 and is being funded by the Pa. State Legislature.

Revisions for the handicapped will take place in 11 buildings on the Clarion State campus, and in one classroom building on the Venango campus.

At CSC, Carlson classroom building will have a three-story elevator installed and the first floor rest rooms will be modified to service the handicapped. Pierce Science Center will have a new ramp entrance installed and modifications made to the rest rooms. Marwick-Boyd will have a chair lift installed in the art wing and a stage lift installed in the main auditorium. Founders Hall will have a chair lift installed to gain entrance to the main lobby area. Tipping Gym-

nasium will have a mechanical pool lift installed and modifications will be made to the rest rooms, including shower facilities for the handicapped. Egbert Hall will have a two-story elevator installed, a chair lift to the first level from the Financial Aid office, and modifications made to the rest rooms. Riemer Center will have a two-story elevator installed. Keeling Health Services Center and the ceramics lab will each have an entrance ramp installed. Chandler Dining Hall will have modifications made to the rest rooms. The first floor of Ralston Hall will be divided into 2 residence wings for male and female students by a corridor; modifications will be made to the rest rooms which will include shower facilities for the handicapped. Frame Hall, at the Venango campus, will have a two-story elevator installed and modifications made to the rest rooms.

There are approximately seven severely handicapped students enrolled at Clarion State who will benefit from this projects. "The major reason for the project is to



Workers ready Peirce Science Center for handicapped students.

Photo by Mark Popivchak

remove barriers so those that choose to come to Clarion State can move about as easily as possible," said Dean Crawford of Administrative Affairs.

Completion of this project, by general contractor Fred L. Burns Inc., is expected to be July 1, 1982.

ALF Begins

By Amy Casino

The Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce presents the 29th Autumn Leaf Festival which will run from Oct. 2 through Oct. 10.

The week's festivities will start off on Saturday, October 2, with the Autumn Leaf Festival Go-Cart Grand Prix at the Clarion Mall. Registration starts at 9:00 a.m. and the races begin at 1:00 p.m.

The theme for this year's festival is "Clarion Gets Physically Fit" with the special guest star, Mr. Olympiad, Frank Zane. Zane, a professional bodybuilder, will appear in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Sunday, October 3.

Also during the week there will be various opportunities to get more acquainted with the Clarion Area, its history and talented

people. On Monday, October 4, the Clarion Free Library is sponsoring free walking tours of Clarion Borough. The tours depart from the library every 15 minutes and run from 1-3 p.m. Also, the Clarion County Historical Museum on Grant Street is open from 1:00-4:00 p.m. for tours. To get an overhead view of the Clarion Area, there will be hot air balloon rides from 6:00-8:00 p.m. on Tuesday next to the Clarion Mall.

On Thursday, October 7, Center Board presents the Fall Concert, Steve Forbert, with special guest star Artie Traum. The concert starts at 8:00 p.m. in the Tipping Gym and costs \$3.00 with a valid I.D. and \$5.00 without I.D.

The highlight of the week is the annual ALF parade and the homecoming football game on

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CSC To Acquire University Status

By Jennifer Wilson

A bill removing the 14 state-owned colleges and universities from the jurisdiction of the Department of Education has been

passed by the Senate and has been sent to Governor Thornburgh who has said he will sign the bill.

According to Clarion's CAS Co-

ordinator, Randy Shuster, the bill, which will establish the State System of Higher Education, has been advocated by the Commonwealth Association of Students for the past seven years. Pennsylvania is the last state to adopt the new system.

In a news release from the CAS office in Harrisburg, CAS Legislative Director Brenda Burd stated, "(CAS) considers its passage a great victory for students in the system. The bill will save Pennsylvania taxpayers thousands of dollars and allow the institutions to operate more efficiently. The bill will create a voice for students in the governance in the State University System. Shuster agreed with Burns and noted the fact that passage of the Bill will save Pennsylvania \$2 million and that it will be easier for students to

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Clarion State College will become Clarion University of Pennsylvania July 1, 1983.
Photo by Joe Weyers

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By Becky Young
Editor-in-Chief

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Remember next week to only take one copy so that everyone who wants a paper can find one.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Center Board for having the courage to invite such a controversial speaker as Bill Baird (pro-choice) to speak at a college where the only activists are anti-abortion.

I would like to thank Bill Baird for dedicating his life to something that doesn't have to be his problem, and for being the only man, that I've ever heard speak on this topic, who even comes close to understanding how a woman feels.

I would like to express this thought; long before abortion was legal, women were making their own choice, and many were dying because of it. This fact was realized, and it was realized that the illegality of abortion was only killing women. Clinics were set up so that women who had made their 'choice' would not die for it. I'm tired of mere humans being so pompous as to say that it is the will of God that they died. Only God can decide the will of God.

Making abortion illegal again may lower the amount of abortions but not considerably, what it will do is raise the death rate among young women. History proves that in the end a woman will make her own decision and no law will affect that. It is the responsibility of the medical profession to make sure that that decision doesn't kill her.

I won't bother to discuss whether or not a fertilized egg is a person because that is a secondary issue. The main issue is saving a woman's life or letting her die.

Finally, I would like to ask Sam Serio to produce evidence supporting his claims printed on this page of last week's Call. I would like to ask all people in Clarion to speak-up for what they believe in. If we are not careful, people like the Reverend may end up deciding our lives for us.

Sincerely,
Kathryn Traynor

Dear Editor:

Yes, women have a right to know about the medical dangers, if any, of abortion, but Rev. Serio's information is totally incorrect. Abortion is one of the safest surgical procedures available, safer by far than tonsilectomies. Recent data from the U.S. Public Health Service Center for Disease Control shows that early abortion is about nine times safer than childbirth, considering complications of all types. The risk of death in childbirth is about 19 times greater than in abortion. Numerous independent studies have analyzed the effect of legal abortion on subsequent pregnancies. These studies show that abortion does not result in an increase in instances of miscarriage, low birth-weight or sterility. I can provide the references to some of these studies, published in respected medical journals since 1975.

Can Serio give the source of his information, with date and medical journal reference we can check? Since abortion has only been legal in the country since 1973, any study dated before 1975 when modern methods were first

used, would be inappropriate.

For example, what is this "Report from Czechoslovakia" Serio mentions? The one I have seen referred to in anti-abortion materials is at least 50 years old. The technique did not use modern methods and sanitary standards were low. The same criticism, by the way, has been made of Soviet procedures today.

I generally ignore medical information from anti-abortion sources since it is so unreliable. For example, I have often read in these places that raped women do not become pregnant from the experience! Does one need a medical study to refute that?

It is a peculiar situation when a group of people complain that abortion is dangerous but try to make it even more dangerous by making it illegal.

Sally Ringland

Dear Editor:

It alarms me to see so many Americans these days are putting a \$ price tag on freedom and the American way. I will agree that peace is not assured simply by spending more and more on defense, but these pacifists argument threatens to upset a very delicate balance of power that may already favor the Soviets. To quote Charles Krauthammer's brilliant article in the New Republic, "That is not to say that deterrence will never fail, but the argument from history is a powerful one. An even more powerful one is the absence of an alternative." In his article Mr. Kauthammer was actually referring to nuclear war but this is equally applicable to conventional forces as well.

When are the people of this country going to open their eyes to a very serious threat, the Soviet Union. If one listens to the leftist-liberal media, he would surely get the impression that the U.S. is a bully just looking for a nuclear war. But was the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan a response to a threat by the United States. On the contrary, that invasion was undertaken because the expected American response was deemed minimal. What about the oppression of the Solidarity movement in Poland, imagine imposing martial law just because the people wanted to form a labor union, a right enjoyed by millions of Americans.

To continue with my support for increased, well-managed defense spending. Under the Democrats our entire defense fell well behind the Soviets, in fact it is estimated that Russia outspent the U.S. by over \$250 billion in the last decade. I think that this shows that the Russians are spending a bit more than just for national defense. Instead of cutting back defense spending the citizens of this country should be demanding for an all out effort to check the Soviet threat. "America must demonstrate that it is again ready to oppose (worldwide) aggression and protect its vital interests." This is a quote from President Reagan that was delivered on election

World News

Israeli aircraft are ferrying troops and equipment out of Beirut. White House spokesman Larry Speaks predicts the Israeli withdrawal from Beirut will be complete by the end of the week. . . . although he says the agreement is still "being finalized."

Congress is busy working on a pile of funding bills for government agencies. The back-up of legislation is so great that Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker says he and House Speaker Tip O'Neill have agreed Congress will recess no later than Saturday. . . . but will return on Nov. 29 for a lame-duck session.

Moral majority leader Jerry Falwell says he has written to, hundreds of sponsors in Alabama, saying he and George Wallace are in agreement on social issues such as abortion and school prayer. But, he denies the letter is an endorsement of Wallace in tomorrow's Alabama Democratic gubernatorial runoff.

On the Lighter Side. . .

A presidential spokesman has confirmed that a memo has been circulated in the White House that says the administration is perceived as many as "Uncaring, perhaps even cruel." Assistant news secretary Mark Weinberger said such conclusions are unfair . . . that Ronald Reagan is a fair man. The existence of the memo was disclosed by the New York Times. The memo was written by Michael Horowitz, counsel to the director of the office of management and budget. It said in part, "We have been savaged by the fairness issue. . . ."

A task force of Roman Catholic priests, nuns and lay leaders in San Francisco is recommending that practicing homosexuals should be accepted by the church. The group's report also suggests that 30 per cent of the clergy may be homosexually oriented. There's no comment from the church hierarchy, except the statement that the Archbishop considers the report of serious importance.

There's a furious controversy in Britain over news that a pioneer of the test-tube baby technique has been experimenting on up to 14 embryos not implanted in prospective mothers. Researcher Robert Edwards says he felt "No hesitation" in conducting research on the so-called "Spare" embryos to ensure that those implanted embryos in the wombs of mothers-to-be are healthy. The British Medical Association says Edwards appears to have gone beyond the framework of currently accepted ethical behavior.

A 22-year-old cancer victim in Carver, Massachusetts, seeking to live near her family has been barred from moving into a nearby trailer. Neighbors in the area complained that the mobile home would lower their real estate values. The young woman, Jonnie Cash (correct), has been living with her parents and her cancer is in remission. She wanted to move into the mobile home with her two-year-old daughter so she could be close to her parents yet be independent. Town officials said no.

CAS Information

The State System of Higher Education Bill (SSHE) passed the state House this week by a vote of 181 to 3.

The bill, which has passed the Senate, will now be sent to Governor Thornburgh for his signature. Thornburgh has said he would sign the bill that would establish the State System of Higher Education.

SSHE will remove the 14 state-owned colleges and university from the jurisdiction of the Department of Education and establish a board of governors and a chancellor to govern the system. The board will consist of the governor, the secretary of education, five members who are presently serving on the Board of State College and University Directors, five trustees of constituent institutions and three students.

The bill passed the House after seven unsuccessful amendment attempts by democratic leaders.

Among the amendments offered and defeated was a proposal to allow unemployed persons free tuition on a space available basis.

Also defeated were amendments that would have postponed the date of appointments to the board until after the November election, an amendment that would require the Legislature to nominate four persons to the board and an amendment designed to protect the civil service status of employees of the system.

Democratic Whip James Mandarino (D-Westmorland) argued on the floor that a trade was being made between the Association of State College and University Faculties and the republicans for an endorsement of Thornburgh if the bill passed without amendment.

"There is an endorsement of a gubernatorial candidate hanging in the balance, if this bill passes without amendment," Mandarino said.

CAS President, Maggie Kulyk, said, "We are elated at the passage of the bill, however the timing of the passage indicates that its implementation will lead to more political game playing and that appointments to the board will not be chosen by experience in education but on a political basis."

CAS Legislative Director, Brenda Burd, said that passage of the bill was a great victory for students in the public higher education system in Pennsylvania.

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passage of the State System Bill for seven years and considers its passage a great victory for students in the system. This bill will save Pennsylvania taxpayers thousands of dollars and allow the institutions to operate more efficiently."

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1982
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Grant Street—1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. (D)
GOLF TOURNAMENT: Mayfield Golf Course—Noon (C)
COMMUNITY CHOR: College Chapel 8:00 P.M. (D)
MR. & MRS. PHYSICAL: Frank Zane, Mr. Olympia—Marwick/Boyd Auditorium (C)
CELEBRITY DINNER: Mr. Olympia, Mr. and Mrs. Physique and I.C. Gym (C)
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1982
MISS TEEN ALF PAGEANT: Clarion Area High School, 8:00 P.M. (C)
U.S. AIR FORCE EXHIBIT: Jet Fighter, Clarion Mall, 1:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. All week (F)
CARNIVAL: All week, Main Street Wednesday and Friday at 4:00 P.M.
CLARION FREE LIBRARY SPONSORS FREE WALKING TOUR OF CLARION BOROUGH: Starting at the Library every 15 minutes, tour time 1 1/2 hrs. 1:00 P.M. through 3:00 P.M.
PLANETARIUM SHOW: CSC Pierce Planetarium, 8:00 P.M. (C)
PETTING ZOO: Clarion Mall, 10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. (F)
ART GALLERY: CSC, 9:00 A.M.-12 Noon, featuring pottery by Vm. Grosch (F)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1982
MISS TEEN ALF PAGEANT FINALS: Clarion Area High School, 8:00 P.M. (C)
MAIN STREET MERCHANTS WINDOW CONTEST JUDGING: (F)
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Grant Street, 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. (D)
CANOE FLOAT: Cook Riverside, Cooksburg, 8:30 A.M. Rain or shine date Wed., Oct. 6 (C)
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1982
ASTRO & COMMODORE MOBILE HOME TOUR: 3:45 P.M.-5:00 P.M., Knights Inn Double Decker Bus Service for tours, leaves from Clarion Mall at 3:30 P.M. (F)
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Grant Street, 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. (D)
OWENS ILLINOIS PLANT TOUR: Grand Avenue, 1:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M. (F)
FIRE TRUCK RIDE: Grant & Jefferson, 5:00 P.M. (F)
PLANETARIUM SHOW: CSC Pierce Planetarium, 8:00 P.M. (C)
ART SHOW CRITIQUE: Ross Memorial, 8:00 P.M. (F)
ART GALLERY: CSC, 9:00 A.M.-12 Noon (F)
HUMMEL FIGURINES, SHOW AND SALE: Artist from Germany, 9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. See Hummel figurines made & painted, Weaver Jewelers, Main Street (F)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1982
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Grant Street, 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. (D)
CLARION STATE COLLEGE CONCERT: To be announced (C)
KID'S PARADE: Main Street 8:30 P.M. (F)
HOT AIR SCHOONER RIDES: 8:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M. Lot beside Clarion Mall (C)
ART SHOW: Ross Memorial, 11:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. (F)
FOREST AREA CRAFTERS: Clarion Mall, 10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. (F)
ART GALLERY: CSC, 9:00 A.M.-12 Noon (F)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1982
FARMERS & MERCHANTS DAY: Main Street, ALL DAY (F)
CLARION FLEA MARKET: Behind Riverside Market, 7:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. (F)
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Grant Street, 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. (D)
PLANETARIUM SHOW: CSC Pierce Planetarium, 8:00 P.M. (C)
HOSPITAL GUILD: Slip & Sit, 7:00 A.M., Main Street, J. C. Penney Building (C)
ART SHOW: Ross Memorial, 11:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. (F)
FOREST AREA CRAFTERS: Clarion Mall, 10:00 A.M. (F)
ART GALLERY: CSC, 9:00 A.M.-12 Noon (F)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1982
BED RACE: Main Street, 10:30 A.M. (F) Sponsored by Iresco Chemicals.
AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL PARADE: Main Street, 12:00 Noon (F)
COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAME: Clarion State-California, 2:00 P.M. (C)
CLARION FLEA MARKET: Behind Riverside Market, 7:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. (F)
ART SHOW: Ross Memorial, 9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. (F)
DANCE: Spon. by Clarion Jaycees, I.C. Gym, "Ken Hill & Company," 9 P.M.-1:30 A.M. (C)
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CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Grant Street, 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. (D)
ART SHOW: Ross Memorial, 9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. (F)
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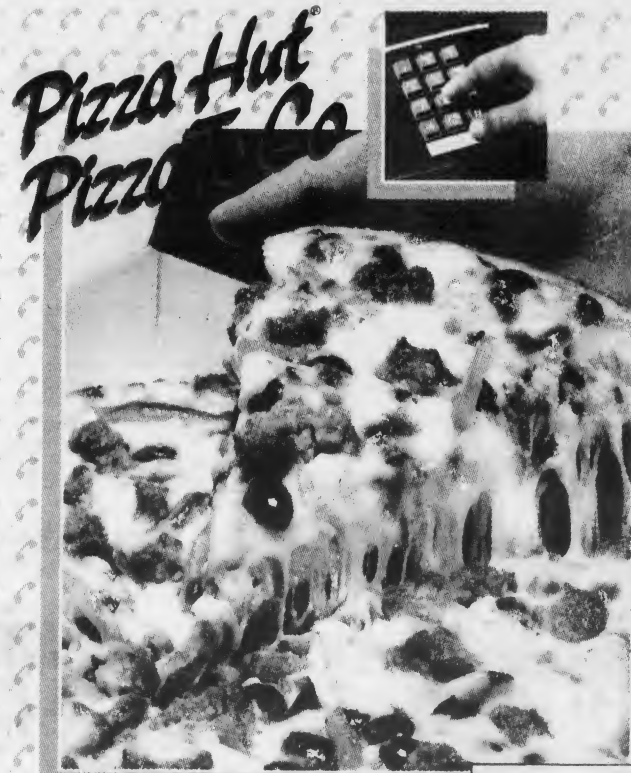
By John Gibble

The annual Parent's Day at Clarion State College was observed last Saturday. Registration began at 9 a.m. in Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center, with coffee and donuts. At 10 a.m. the parents were welcomed by President Bond. From 10:30 a.m. until noon, most of the college facilities were open for examination by the parents. Faculty members were also available for interviews.

At 5:30, a special dinner of prime rib was served during which the President and his family presided; tickets were \$10 per person. Then at 7:30 p.m. the parents were treated to a technical rehearsal of "Tintypes" in the Little Theatre.



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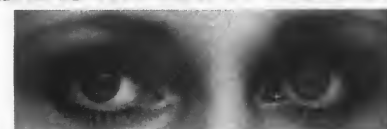
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GREEK NEWS

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate their 16 new pledge sisters! Mara Lynn Andrzejewski, Georgia Alcorn, Laurie Anger, Missy Arnold, Amy Val Douds, Brown, Sue Fitzgerald, Lorrie Frueh, Donna Metzger, Laurie Paffenback, Bobbie Pierce, Sue Rectenwald, Sue Reichard, Lisa Richardson, Mary Vasco, and Melanie Weyman. The girls began their pledging with a beach party mixer with the Sig Chi's which turned out to be a real sizzling time. We're all looking forward to a fantastic semester and we want to wish them all good luck with pledging. They're a great group of girls and we're very happy to include them as new members of Alpha Xi Delta.

We would also like to congratulate the Golden Eagles for their continued success for the remaining season.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to welcome their fall 1982 Pledge class. They are: Pauline Bean, Kory Frame, Michelle Gibbons, Karly Maslaney, Anne Miller, Wendy Pennell, and Kathy Schiafone. Congratulations, girls! We're happy to have you.

Congratulations to all of the sororities, and good luck to this semester's pledges. We hope you find Greek life as exciting and rewarding as we have.

Special thanks to the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for a fantastic mixer Friday night. We hope you had as much fun as we did. We hope that Mark and Bill, the disorderly Cheese men, had fun too.

We would like to wish the best of luck to our float chairman, Debbie McMillin. Nothing else can go wrong, Deb! We're off to a good start with the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho. Here's to a winning combination, guys!

Have a good week everyone, and relax, Rush is over!

Alpha Chi Rho

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to thank the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma for a wild pajama mixer. Next time we will have "puppy chow" for the puppies.

We are looking forward to building the float with Alpha Sigma Alpha.

We are also looking forward to a wild mixer, on Oct. 14 with the Delta Zeta's.

The brothers of AXP would like to thank all of the great guys that came to our Rush parties. We look forward to having most of you as our brothers. Good luck they all!

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho are sponsoring the movie "The Hollywood Knights" on Nov. 7 in Marwick Boyd Aud. Admission will be \$1.00.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank everyone that participated in Rush Week. We hope it was a success for all the fraternities and sororities.

We would also like to thank the Tri-Sigs for the great time at their pledge pick up last Friday. Good luck with your pledges. Congratulations are in order for Dr. Henry Fueg who was married recently.



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Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate all of the CSC sororities on the great job they all did during Rush and on all of their new pledges. You'll love being a Greek!

We would also like to congratulate and welcome our three fantastic pledges: Robbin Frey, Teri Payne, and Jodie Riegler. Congrats girls! We love you and can't wait until we can call you sisters!

A special congratulation wish to our sister Julie Holbrook on being "pinned" to Mark Testa of Phi Sigma Kappa. What took you guys so long?

Our thanks go out to the Alpha Chi Rho's for a terrific pajama pledge pick-up mixer. Let's do it again real soon guys!

Finally, we would like to extend a belated welcome back to everyone and a special welcome to all freshmen and transfers. Phi Sigma Sigma is located in 5B Campbell Hall. Come up and visit us anytime!

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—can two girls pick up two guys and go camping "in" Campbell Hall.

—can a guy get married, have a baby, drop out of school, and be the last to know.

—do five "mature" students, who are all good friends, play strip poker all night long to bring in a birthday. Bum's the word!

—does a study break consist of ten minutes of studying and four hours of break.

—can you get a parking ticket for sitting at a stop sign too long.

—can you get "Do Bongs" messages written on your memo board and not even know what one is!

—can you "hang 10" on a rock at College Park and not even wipe out.

—does a male friend come to visit for the weekend and end up with the girl down the hall.

—are there many ways to play video games.

—can you get pulled out of math class by 3 public safety officers and be told that there has been a warrant out for your arrest since June because you didn't pay the fine for running a stop sign on your 10-speed.

—does a girl "pinch it" the night her girlfriend tells her to.

—do 5 people from Campbell, drive in a very noisy car to Pizza Pub to play Uno for a study break.

—do two guys bust into your room at 5:00 am to wear your room-mates "stringin' night-gown.

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TV 5 SPORTSWATCH and OFF THE RECORD meetings every Monday at 4:30 for all members and interested individuals.

The 2nd ANNUAL PIG ROAST is being held on Sat., Oct. 2 from 11 a.m.-? at Piney Meadows Park - 6 miles South on Rt. 66. Come for food, beverages, sports, and a good time. Tickets are \$6 each - call Howie or Diff at 226-7781.

1977 Vega for sale. No rust. \$1500 or best offer. Call 226-7053.

To the muddy guys from 3rd floor Balentine: the football game was great on Sunday - when's our next one? Here's mud in your eye... Nair Girls

Kitten found by Nair Hall. To claim, owners can call 226-5099.

IABC/CSC presents George Sciranko, manager of WVCH in Clarion, on Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 124 Becker.

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MEGALOMANIA: 1. a mental disorder characterized by delusions of grandeur. 2. a passion for or for doing, big things. (Webster's New World Dictionary)

To the brothers of Sig(MA) Chi: Thank for a fantastic pledge pick-up. The beach party was a big splash! We hope no one "Drowned" at the quarters table and next time we'll play by your rules (Right Rocco?)! The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

Dear head patters, thanks for being so sociable in the cafe every morning. Love Benny Hill Assoc. P.S. Ceramic Engineer???

John, Best of Luck! We hope Clarion is a new beginning for you. Love D and D.

Happy Belated 21st birthday to Barrel Man No. 3! Sorry we missed the celebration - your loss! Signed, The Barrel-less Women.

Linda O. Hope ya have a great birthday, I know you will! Love your big sis.

Good luck to our TAU-rrific pledges. We love ya! From the sisters of AST.

Final opportunity to have senior portraits taken will be the week of Oct. 11. Sign-ups will be on the bulletin board outside the bookstore.

To the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma, thank you for all your help, dedication and patience with rush. I really appreciate it. Love ya, Karen.

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ALF Begins...

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Saturday. The Autumn Leaf Parade begins at noon. The Clarion Golden Eagles take on California State at 2:00 p.m.

The Clarion Rotary is sponsoring a chicken barbecue on the courthouse lawn, Saturday and Sunday. Also, the autorama will be held on Main Street from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., rain or shine.

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place, a \$15 gift certificate. Prizes for each will be awarded to both men and women.

If you wish to participate in the race, preregister before October 7th at 4 p.m. by calling 226-2313 or signing up at 103 Riemer.

Registration on the day of the race will begin at 1:30 in front of Campbell, please bring your I.D.

STUDY TIP

Use plain index cards for book-marks. When you read words you don't know, write them down on the card, look up their meanings after the chapter, and jot them beside the words. In case you run across the word again the meaning is at hand. By the end of the book you will have increased your vocabulary considerably.



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CSC's Golden Eagle is caught training secretly for the Eagle's run.
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Insignificata

By Jennifer Hartman

You're all invited to my party... in my dorm room. That, in and of itself I guess, would be an unbelievable feat. But did you ever wonder what it actually takes to get into the Guinness Book of World Records? According to the recent 1981 edition, "We are likely to publish only those records which improve upon previous records or which are newly significant in having become the subject of widespread and preferably international competitiveness. It should be stressed that unique occurrences and interesting peculiarities are not in themselves necessarily records. Records in our sense essentially have to be both measurable and comparable. Claimants should send independent corroboration in the form of local or national newspaper cuttings, radio, or TV coverage reports and signed authentication by independent adult witnesses or representatives of organizations of standing in their community. Signed log books should show there has been unrelenting surveillance in the case of endurance events. Action photographs in color or black-and-white should also be supplied."

So, get ready for a really wild time. The following are my aspirations for the extravaganza followed by the records which we will diligently try to break.

At the party, beer, wine and carbonated soft drinks will be served. Our minds are sure to be pickled by the end of the party considering these previous records:

—The nation with the highest

beer consumption per person is West Germany with 47.88 gallons per person in 1978.

—The greatest wine drinkers are the French, who consumed 32.16 gallons per person in 1978.

—The US holds the record in consumption of carbonated beverages, 30.3 gallons per person in 1972.

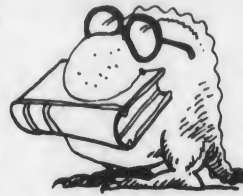
Steven Petrosino drank 1 liter of beer in 1.3 seconds in June 1977 in Carlisle, PA.

The main course will include omelet, hamburgers, hot dogs, and pizza. After a weekend of gorging ourselves like some of the following people, we'll be rolling around campus for sure! —The greatest meat eaters in the world are the people of the US, with an average consumption of 10.89 ounces per person in 1977. The largest omelet ever made was one produced with 12,440 eggs in a pan measuring 10 by 10 feet cooked by students at Conestoga College, Kitchener, Canada, June 29, 1979.

Alan Peterson consumed 21 hamburgers and buns in 30 minutes in Longview, Washington, February 8, 1979.

Lynda Kuerth ate 23 (2 oz.) in 3 minutes 10 seconds at Veterans Stadium Philadelphia on July 12, 1977.

The largest pizza ever baked was one measuring 80 feet 1 inch in diameter 5,037 square feet and 18,664 pounds in weight at Oma Pizza Restaurant in Glens Falls, NY on October 8, 1978. It was cut into 60,318 slices.



For dessert we will create scrumptious ice cream sundaes. No, not like the kind you make at Chandler! How does this sound?

—The most monstrous ice cream sundae ever concocted is one of 9,616 pounds plus 90 pounds of nuts, 250 pounds of chocolate, 250 pounds of strawberry, and 65.6 pounds of instant whip constructed by the students of the Mark Twain Summer Institute, Clayton, MO, September 2, 1979.

And to conclude this marathon of festivities we'll have a little recreation—a "Big Kiss Off." Sounds like a great time to me!

—Debbie Luray and Jim Schuyler kissed for 5 days, 12 hours, at Ocean Mall, Singer Island, Florida, February 1980.

So if you're not doing anything this weekend, stop by my room and we'll break a few records. You'll have to talk to my roommate though...because I'm going home!

**TWO DAYS
TIL ALF!**



By Ace Reilly

This week I am reviewing a brand new album worthy of highest praise. My fellow sounds on sounders must think I'm crazy for always delving into the past; however, I have always liked to be different, and the music meant more. Save the sermon, Right! O.K.

Bruce Springsteen-crowd pleaser, lyrical genius, unique voice, future of Rock and Roll...

These all describe the man which has brought back the basic Rock and Roll elements to highly contrast today's highly bland, boring, I could go on for hours, music.

In his new album Nebraska, Bruce is alone with his acoustic Martin guitar, and his Hohner harmonica, and a dog named Boo. He sings of lost love; brothers on either side of the law; convicted criminals; his illustrious father; used cars, and ends the album with a positive "Reason To Believe."

Springsteen is immersed in the music of the 50's, and as a lover of the 50's music, I am constantly seeing similarities between Bruce's lyrical content and the 50's lyrical content.

In the style of the immortal Bob Dylan, The Boss blows out notes on the harmonica, which mean something and are all somehow tied together with a unity which few people possess.

Sure this album is morbid and very mellow, but in these times of

economic instability, no jobs and out-of-sight prices, what is a realist to sing about?

The album was done on a very tight scale, on a four track cassette recorder. The Boss is obviously striving for that basic sound of the 50's. Good luck listening to this album without getting depressed, but it stands as one of Springsteen's finest to date.

His excitement is there, but he has a very important statement to make about the troubled times.

By Bob Turick

Now that The Who have (again) decided to throw in the towel following their current tour, at least one member (Pete Townsend) has proven himself more than capable of carrying on apart from the band.

On his newest solo venture, "All the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes," Townsend plays the part of teacher and social worker. However, the ingredients that propelled his last LP ("Empty Glass") up the charts are still here, even if in smaller quantities.

The obvious choice for a single could be the synth-based "Face Dances, Part Two" which features his patented power chording style and ever improving voice. The album's opening cut "Stop Hurting People" could have single potential, but (like most of the LP) may be too deep, with the vocals being sung over

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ALF glasses are a favorite for collectors. Many people have valuable collections beginning with the first glass. Photo by Debbie Magness

Autumn Leaf Festival . . .

Let's Look Back

By Cheryl Smith

Parachute jump, dried leaves, a parade, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller and autumn leaf glasses—these elements helped create Clarion's Annual Autumn Leaf Festivals of the past.

Let's take a look into the past before the 29th Annual Autumn Leaf Festival (ALF) begins this weekend.

After some Clarion residents discussed several ways of promoting the natural resources, the idea of the First ALF was introduced. The ALF began as a

one day celebration and eventually turned into eight days of festivities.

A leaf shaped figure known as "ALF" was the symbol for the festival. Reflections of the times and traditions have been incorporated into the themes chosen for the festivals.

The main event of the festival was and has always been the parade which includes sororities and fraternities, marching bands, horses and many other organizations. The festival attendance increased since the Clarion

State College Homecoming was tied in with the parade.

As surprising as it may seem, ALF was strictly financed by contributions from local businesses and residents. Also, all events are free. Things sure have changed since then!

There were a number of outstanding events held in the past. Some of the highlights include the following: Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller came to Clarion for dances held at the High School. "Global Neighbor Days" was set aside to promote better international relations for foreign exchange students. A parachute jump involved a dozen or more jumpers from the Fort Bragg Parachute Team and an appearance was made by a Pittsburgh helicopter.

In 1966, the popular ALF glasses sold for only 10 cents and now the average town price is 45 cents a glass. These glasses, which first appeared in 1959, are decorated with the ALF theme for each given year.

The glasses advertise the festivities and Clarion, as well as the glass manufacturing in Clarion. Owens-Illinois Libby Division faculty in Toledo, Ohio manufactured the glass and the Clarion plant decorated it.

Decorations put up throughout Clarion have always been a part of ALF. For many years, dried leaves decorated Main Street. These leaves were later replaced with durable sparkling fringe and cloth leaf drops along with lighted maple leaves as street decorations.

Years from now Clarion residents and future CSC students will undoubtedly look back on the past Autumn Leaf Festivals with Mr. and Ms. Physical, bed races, hot air schooner rides and much, much more.

Happy Autumn Leaf!!

ALF Is Magic

By Paula J. Lemley

From the time that most of us arrive on campus, our thoughts turn to October. At first they are hidden in the darkened passages of the subconscious. But slowly the leaves begin to change into their coat of many colors and a nip chill pervades the evening air. There is a rising anticipation and soon another Autumn Leaf Festival Week will begin. This is the highlight of the year at Clarion. It is a time when both the college and community joins together to put on a festival that attracts thousands of visitors to our area each fall. The town begins its preparations by putting up special decorations, the students create floats, while the football team gears up for the big Homecoming game. For some of us it will be the last opportunity to enjoy the festivities as a college student and a touch of sentimentality pulls at the heart.

There is much to see as the craftsmen work long, hard hours to prepare their quality hand mastered items for selling. Their booths line the streets and it is possible to find almost anything from crocheted animals to stain glass makers. But no festival would be complete without a car-

nival with its ferris wheel climbing to the sky and the carry masters enticing the poor prize. And amidst all the dancing lights and noise of the crowds, there is the aromatic smell of candy apples and cotton candy lingering upon the wind.

Finally, Saturday arrives. The crowds begin lining the streets early to watch the parade. There are the old and the very young. Some will be too young to remember ever being there and for some of the old, they will never be there again. Yet regardless of age, when the first sounds of band music cuts the air, the floats in all their magic colors pass by and the clowns in their exaggerated costumes appear, a smile is on every face. From the parade, the crowd moves toward the town's edge to cheer the football team to victory!

Autumn Leaf Week is a happy time. It's a healthy time when town and college alike usually put away their pressures, problems and frustrations long enough to enjoy each other, the beauty of craftsmen, the enchantment of parades and the pride of victory. Seniors, make the ALF week your most memorable. Freshmen and transfers, be prepared for a unique and wonderful experience.

Muscles Bulge . . .

Mr. Olympia Here

By Scott T. Ordway
Features Editor

Kick off Autumn Leaf Week with bulging muscles and intense competition. Marwick-Boyd will be the site of the Mr. and Ms. Physical Show on Sunday, October 3. Frank Zane, former Mr. Olympia, Mr. America, and Mr. Universe, will be appearing throughout the day.

Muscles will begin bulging at 1:15 with the prejudging. Three subdivisions of best arms, best legs, and most muscular will be judged. Professional judges will be on hand for this nationally sanctioned event. Mr. and Ms. Clarion State will be judged as

well. A seminar conducted by Frank Zane and his wife Christine, on progressive training and nutrition will begin at 3:00 p.m.

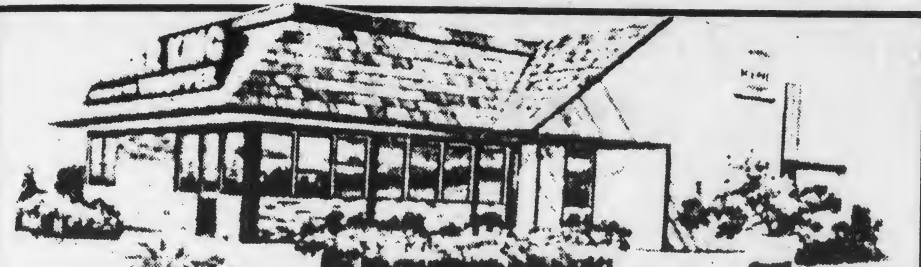
Zane will be posing at 8:00 p.m. before the final judging that will decide who will reign as Mr. and Ms. Clarion State.

The Knights of Columbus are having a dinner with Zane at 4:00 in Meisinger Center at I.C. Church School. Come to the dinner and have your picture taken with Frank Zane.

Tickets for the prejudging are \$3, \$10 for the nutrition seminar, and \$10 for the finals. The dinner tickets are \$8. For further information contact the Clarion Chamber of Commerce.

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Only The Dipper Knows

By Jeff Dippold

I survived my first weekend without pro-football. The re-run of last year's not so great super-bowl game forced me into watching the Canadian games which were interesting, but that is the best description I can think of for the CFL.

This week's college games eased the pain of the strike. The Golden Eagles got my hung-over Saturday off to a bright start by smearing the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven 35-10. Penn State then made it a perfect day by out-playing and finally beating the Nebraska Corn Huskers 27-24. PSU's place kicker Menka brought back memories of Pitt's Carson Long, meaning extra points were a major task. I went 4-1 in the college ranks and my season total stands at 9-2. Here are this week's college picks.

College:

Clarion State over Shippensburg . . . this is a tough game to pick. The Golden Eagles are riding high after notching their third consecutive win. Shipp, on the other hand, is steaming after suffering a 10-6 upset loss to Edinboro. The Eagles will need a first class performance.

Pitt over W. Virginia . . . the Panthers will blast the Mountaineers right out of the top 20. Maybe?

Ohio State over Florida State . . . the Buckeyes lost last week, the Seminoles will lose this week.

Northwestern over Iowa . . . upset special of the year as Northwestern extends their unbelievable winning streak to two games. OTHER PICKS: Nebraska over Auburn, SMU over Houston, Washington over San Diego St., Maryland over Rutgers.

PRO-FOOTBALL

I am still hoping the absurd NFL strike is over soon, especially before I am forced to write an article on my views of the strike. If you are wondering just as I am, how the NFL plans to make up all these missed games, commissioner Pete Roselle stated, "If we miss only one week, they will be fitted in between sometime before the Superbowl and if we miss more than one week, who knows?" Remember that is the word from the commissioner! If some small miracle occurs and the games are played, here are the winners:

Pitt over Denver; LA Raiders over N.O.; Detroit over Baltimore; Washington over Cleveland; N.Y. Jets over Houston; K.C. over Seattle; St. Louis over LA Rams; Cinn. over Miami; Minn. over Chicago; Buffalo over N.E.; Dallas over N.Y. Giants; Green Bay over Philadelphia; San Diego over Atlanta; SF 49'ers over Tampa.

CSC Tennis Shut Out

By Mike Johnson

The Clarion State Golden Eagles Women's Tennis team suffered a 9-0 defeat at the hands of a tough team from Grove City last Saturday.

According to Coach Baschnagel, the lady Eagles played well, but were hurt by double faults in key situations. Coach Baschnagel also cited Grove City's great depth and team strength as a reason for their overpowering of our Eagles. Grove city was the champion of their conference last year.

Karen Stevenson and Kim Demaio both played good tennis, but lost in three sets to Tracey Penn and Kathy Kopp, respectively. Lisa Greco and Chris Soult

also took their doubles match to three sets, but fell to Jill Sinclair and Cindy Hood, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0. This loss dropped Clarion State's record to 1-2.

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Cross-Country Results

Clarion men and women did not fare well at the highly competitive IUP Invitational this past weekend. Coach Bill English stressed the fact that this is a rebuilding year for Clarion Cross Country and that they are a young team.

The large field of 24 teams for the men included such schools as James Madison, WVU and CMU, over 150 men competed. Clarion State placed 17th out of this field. Finishing first man for Clarion was Pellegrino Ciccarello crossing the line in 71st place in a time of 29:08 for the grueling five mile course. Scott Delaney was the second man to complete the course for Clarion in a time of 29:27. Doug Smith, Mark Murawski, and Tom Leshner were third, fourth and fifth runners for Clarion respectively.

In the women's competition, Kim Klein was the first Clarion woman to cross the line. She placed 44th in a field of 13 teams, in a time of 20:51 for the three mile course. Julie Fees was the second woman to finish for

Clarion in a time of 25:13. Nancy Shearer was the third finisher for Clarion, followed by Chris O'Connor and Terry Courad. As a team, the Clarion women runners finished in the lower half of the field.

This Saturday the men and women cross country runners are looking for support at their one and only home meet, it is a quad meet with Slippery Rock, IUP, and Shippensburg.

Coaches Close-Up

The CSC men's cross-country team under the leadership of Coach Bill English is looking forward to a major rebuilding season after losing the top five runners from last year's seven man squad.

Last year proved very productive for Coach English's team as they went undefeated in dual meets, 36-5 in invitational, and

qualified four runners for nationals. English believes that his year's young and inexperienced team may not achieve such high honors, but over the next several seasons they should mold into another top competitor.

This year's squad is headed by top runner George Drushel, who English believes is "one of the top men in the state." Drushel holds the school record for the 1,500 meter run on the CSC track team. Other varsity team members are sophomore Scott Delaney, and freshmen Pellegrino Ciccarello, Tom Leshner, Bob Smith, Doug Smith, and Mark Murawsky.



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Clarion Remains Unbeaten . . .

Eagles Pound Lock Haven

By Scott Shewell

Coming from behind to win a football game is no easy trick. Just ask any football coach.

For the second week in a row Golden Eagle head coach Charles Ruslavage reached into his magic hat and pulled out a victory as the Golden Eagles defeated the Lock Haven Bald Eagles, 35-10.

Clarion found themselves in the hole early as Lock Haven took a shanked punt at their own 40-yard line and drove to the Clarion nine before being stonewalled by the Clarion defense. The Bald Eagles then called on Dan Young to split the uprights from 26 yards out to put Lock Haven up, 3-0.

Clarion's offense just couldn't get started in the first quarter. On third-and-one Geoff Alexander was hit in the backfield and the Golden Eagles were forced to punt again.

This time Lock Haven covered 86 yards in nine plays, the last 28 coming on a pass from junior quarterback Dan Greer to his wideout Ty Hall for the touchdown.

The Golden Eagles roared back in the second quarter with four unanswered touchdowns to bury Lock Haven.

First, freshman sensation Pat Carbol found Scott Ickes for seven yards and the Golden Eagles' first tally.

Clarion got the ball right back as linebacker Mark Andrekovick picked off a Greer pass at the Lock Haven 35. After a procedure penalty, Carbol hooked up with his favorite target, Terry McFetridge, for 41 yards and the Golden Eagles' second touchdown within a minute.

The next time down Carbol decided to score one himself. Carbol

rolled left and found all his receivers covered, so he put his head down and finished off the last six yards to put the Golden Eagles on top, 21-10, with 36 seconds left in the half.

But Clarion wasn't done. Mark

Clarion secondary thwarting several Lock Haven drives. John Rice intercepted a Greer pass to shut down the Bald Eagles in Clarion territory and Jeff Wilson came up with a big theft, taking away a possible touchdown pass

EAGLE EXTRA: Freshman Carbol looked impressive in his first start going 11-21 for 168 yards and two touchdowns. . . . Terry McFetridge added six more receptions for 96 yards to his season totals. . . . The Golden Eagle de-



Freshman Pat Carbol made a successful debut as starting Clarion Quarterback as he fired two touchdowns and ran for another. His performance helped the Eagles to a 35-10 romp over the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven.

(Photo by Jeff Dippold)

fensive rose to the occasion shutting down All-State tailback Mike Kresovich to 73 yards for the afternoon and coming up with four big interceptions. Freshman Mark Shasko gained attention by coming off the bench in the second half and getting 62 yards.

	C	LH
15	First Downs	12
5	Rushing	4
8	Passing	6
2	Penalty	2
43	Rushing Attempts	27
153	Yds Gained Rushing	128
13	Yds Lost Rushing	25
140	Net Yds Rushing	103
234	Net Yds Passing	113
374	Total Yds Offense	216
71	Total Off. Plays	51
28	Passes Attempted	24
15	Passes Completed	10
1	Had Intercepted	3
5.3	Avg. Gain Per Play	4.2
1-0	Fumbles: lost	2-0
11-119	Penalties Lost Yds	8-115
3-17	Interceptions Yds	1-0
7-267	Punting Yds.	7-297
38.1	Avg. Yds Per Punt	42.4
2-9	Punt Ret. Yds	4-12
2-54	Kickoff Ret. Yds.	6-175
Score by Quarters		
CSC	1	28 0 7-35
LH	10	0 0 0-10

Commentary . . . CSC Winning Tradition

By Alan Banks

A solid defense. Steady ball control on the ground. An aerial display that leaves the defensive backs gasping for breath. It all leads to victory on the football field. Penn State has been doing it for years. So has Texas. So has Alabama. . . . and Clarion. That's right, Clarion.

For years now, football has been a tradition of winning at Clarion State. For the past 21 years, Clarion hasn't suffered a losing season. To further this statistic, 18 of those years have been winning seasons. One of the major reasons for this success has been the coaching of Mr. Al Jacks. Jacks coached the CSC football team from 1963-1981. During his 18 years as head coach, he compiled a 128-46-5 record, for an amazing .729 winning percentage. During these years, he also saw Clarion capture the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division six times, along with the PC State Championship three times. The coaching of Jacks has helped the Golden Eagles to com-

pile some amazing statistics. When compared with the other teams' winning percentages in the NCAA Division II, comprised of 120 members, Clarion has the most number of consecutive winning seasons (18) and most number of consecutive non-losing seasons (21). What's even more amazing is Clarion's statistics when combined with the NCAA Divisions I, I-AA, and II (308 members). Clarion ranks sixth on the list of consecutive winning seasons with 18, not far behind first place Alabama with 24. They also rank fifth on the consecutive non-losing seasons list with 21. They sit in fifth place behind such prestigious schools as Penn State, Texas, Alabama, and Grambling. Quote an accomplishment for a Division II school only 1/4 the size of most of these schools.

Yes, football has been a winning tradition at Clarion State and probably will be for years to come. And after Clarion's three wins in their first three games, their winning streak appears as though it will stay in tact.

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The Clarion Council of the Knights of Columbus are hosting a CELEBRITY DINNER for the general public featuring an appearance by Frank Zane beginning at 4 p.m. at the Meisinger Center, Immaculate Conception Church.

Tickets for all events are available in advance.

Anyone wanting to enter the contest or ticket information should direct phone calls to the Clarion Chamber of Commerce office: 814/226-9161, 517 Main Street, Clarion, Pa. 16214. Registration forms are available upon request.

Kusbits Korner

By Bob Kusbit

Give me a C. Give me an L. Give me an A-R-I-O-N. What's it spell? CLARION. That's right, good old CSC, our home away from home.

It's a college we should be proud to attend. But there unfortunately seems to be a lack of school spirit, which I don't understand at all. The Golden Eagle Athletic program abounds with success, yet there are people on this campus who have been here four years and never have been to the stadium for a football game. That stinks.

I was at Penn State a week ago and it has a totally different atmosphere. There was standing

room only at Beaver Stadium and Penn State was only playing Rutgers, who is rotten. But everyone was yelling, following the cheerleaders leads and totally backing the football team. Sure PSU is Division I, but what difference does that make. As I write this our Golden Eagle football team is undefeated and could very well finish with an unblemished record (knock on wood). And the students should be there backing our team, because a packed stadium full of enthusiastic fans definitely gives an athlete more incentive to play harder. So give me a C. Give me an L. Give me an A-R-I-O-N. Give me school spirit, and give your team an edge.

Sports Trivia

In the 1957 pro-draft the Cleveland Browns had the number two selection, the team drafting in the number one position took the player the Browns desperately wanted, forcing them to draft a running back out of Syracuse named Jim Brown. Name the team that drafted ahead of the Browns and the player selected. Hint: He played 17 years in the NFL and was a QB. Just as the past, if you know the answer, McDonalds on Main St., Clarion will give you a bargain two-for-one on a Big Mac or Quarter Pounder Sandwich. This offer is good from 5-7 p.m. on Thursdays.



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But Billy is not alone in this endeavor. He brings with him a whole family of characters, all of his own creation. For instance, you'll meet Julius, 63 years old, modeled after Billy's grandfather. Danny Terrio, a professional street punk, whose only known address is New Jersey, Exit 15. And obnoxiously lovable Willie,

the autograph hound. All of Billy's characters are funny, real and just like the man himself.

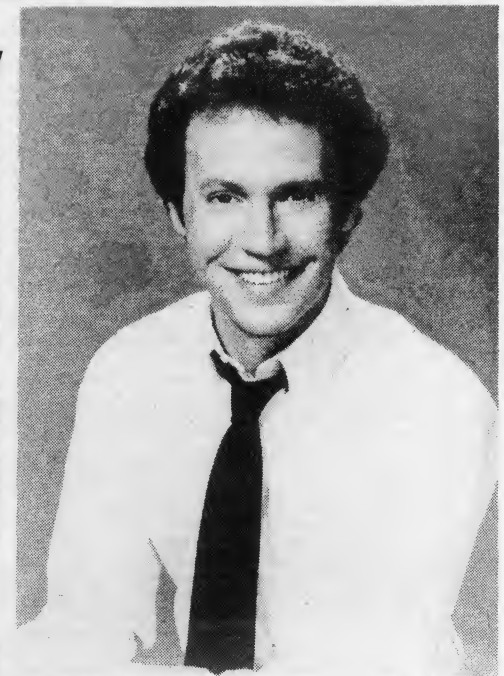
Being in show business seemed the natural thing for Billy Crystal. His family owned and operated the famous Commodore Jazz hotel. As a little boy, he was surrounded by many of the jazz greats. Billy Holiday sometimes babysat for Billy. In fact, it was during this period that Billy picked up the clarinet which, to this day, he still can't play.

This show is a real dream come true for a boy who started his career as the "third flower" in the Spring Pageant at the East Elementary School in Long Beach, Long Island, N.Y. After high school, Billy, the ever serious student, went to Marshall University in West Virginia, where he hoped to major in "playing shortstop." Then, back

to New York, where he and two friends formed an improvisational group, "3's Company," not to be confused with the television show of the same name. After four and a half years of the group never really making it, Billy decided it was "lonely at the middle" and left the group to begin his career as a stand-up comedian. He soon became a favorite on the college campuses and the television talk show circuit.

As a prolific writer, Billy has always chosen to develop his own material. In addition, he wrote a screenplay entitled "Goodnight Moon," and co-authored a 90-minute comedy special with Rob Reiner and Martin Mull entitled "The T.V. Show." Recently, Billy wrote and starred in an hour long

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Comedian Billy Crystal will perform tomorrow night at 8:15 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Homecoming Court Set

Eleven Clarion State College students have been elected to the 1982 CSC Homecoming Court, with one of three seniors to be crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. Clarion hosts California State College at 2:30 p.m. in the Homecoming football game.

CSC President Dr. Thomas A. Bond will crown one of three senior members of the court

during the annual halftime ceremonies. Selected as senior representatives are Debbie Shontz, Patricia Szwec and Colleen Trivelp.

The court will also be featured in the annual Autumn Leaf Festival parade starting at noon on Main Street in Clarion. The parade includes a wide variety of floats, marching bands and other groups.

Junior representatives on the

court are Bev Beggs and Ann O'Keefe; Sophomore representatives are Becky Guy and Kim Lees; Freshman representatives are Kim Clark and Chris Lehner; and Venango Campus representatives are Tammy Daugherty and Lisa Winger.

Shontz, a senior speech pathology and audiology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shontz of 615 Bellwood

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Row 1 - Colleen Trivelp, Patricia Szwec, Debbie Shontz. Row 2 - Becky Guy, Ann O'Keefe, Kim Lees, Chris Lehner, Kim Clark, Bev Beggs, Tammy Daugherty, and Lisa Winger. (Photo by Gary Thomas)

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The Clarion Council of the Knights of Columbus are hosting a CELEBRITY DINNER for the general public featuring an appearance by Frank Zane beginning at 4 p.m. at the Meisinger Center, Immaculate Conception Church.

Tickets for all events are available in advance.

Anyone wanting to enter the contest or ticket information should direct phone calls to the Clarion Chamber of Commerce office: 814/226-9161, 517 Main Street, Clarion, Pa. 16214. Registration forms are available upon request.

Kusbits Korner

By Bob Kusbit

Give me a C. Give me an L. Give me an A-R-I-O-N. What's it spell? CLARION. That's right, good old CSC, our home away from home.

It's a college we should be proud to attend. But there unfortunately seems to be a lack of school spirit, which I don't understand at all. The Golden Eagle Athletic program abounds with success, yet there are people on this campus who have been here four years and never have been to the stadium for a football game. That stinks.

I was at Penn State a week ago and it has a totally different atmosphere. There was standing

room only at Beaver Stadium and Penn State was only playing Rutgers, who is rotten. But everyone was yelling, following the cheerleaders leads and totally backing the football team. Sure PSU is Division I, but what difference does that make. As I write this our Golden Eagle football team is undefeated and could very well finish with an unblemished record (knock on wood). And the students should be there backing our team, because a packed stadium full of enthusiastic fans definitely gives an athlete more incentive to play harder. So give me a C. Give me an L. Give me an A-R-I-O-N. Give me school spirit, and give your team an edge.

Sports Trivia

In the 1957 pro-draft the Cleveland Browns had the number two selection, the team drafting in the number one position took the player the Browns desperately wanted, forcing them to draft a running back out of Syracuse named Jim Brown. Name the team that drafted ahead of the Browns and the player selected. Hint: He played 17 years in the NFL and was a QB. Just as the past, if you know the answer, McDonalds on Main St., Clarion will give you a bargain two-for-one on a Big Mac or Quarter Pounder Sandwich. This offer is good from 5-7 p.m. on Thursdays.



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Center Board Presents . . .

"Soap" Star Billy Crystal

In summing up this unique talent, the Los Angeles Times said: "Crystal, perhaps like only Tomlin and Pryor, can comedically move an audience." Recalling that high praise, Billy Crystal glows because Tomlin and Pryor are among his contemporary idols. So, it's no wonder that NBC gave Billy Crystal his own prime time comedy hour, "THE BILLY CRYSTAL COMEDY HOUR," that premiered Saturday, January 23 at 10:00 p.m. (ET).

But Billy is not alone in this endeavor. He brings with him a whole family of characters, all of his own creation. For instance, you'll meet Julius, 83 years old, modeled after Billy's grandfather. Danny Terrio, a professional street punk, whose only known address is New Jersey, Exit 15. And obnoxiously lovable Willie,

the autograph hound. All of Billy's characters are funny, real and just like the man himself.

Being in show business seemed the natural thing for Billy Crystal. His family owned and operated the famous Commodore Jazz hotel. As a little boy, he was surrounded by many of the jazz greats. Billy Holiday sometimes babysat for Billy. In fact, it was during this period that Billy picked up the clarinet which, to this day, he still can't play.

This show is a real dream come true for a boy who started his career as the "third flower" in the Spring Pageant at the East Elementary School in Long Beach, Long Island, N.Y. After high school, Billy, the ever serious student, went to Marshall University in West Virginia, where he hoped to major in "playing shortstop." Then, back

to New York, where he and two friends formed an improvisational group, "3's Company," not to be confused with the television show of the same name. After four and a half years of the group never really making it, Billy decided it was "lonely at the middle" and left the group to begin his career as a stand-up comedian. He soon became a favorite on the college campuses and the television talk show circuit.

As a prolific writer, Billy has always chosen to develop his own material. In addition, he wrote a screenplay entitled "Goodnight Moon," and co-authored a 90-minute comedy special with Rob Reiner and Martin Mull entitled "The T.V. Show." Recently, Billy wrote and starred in an hour long

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Homecoming Court Set

Eleven Clarion State College students have been elected to the 1982 CSC Homecoming Court, with one of three seniors to be crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. Clarion hosts California State College at 2:30 p.m. in the Homecoming football game.

CSC President Dr. Thomas A. Bond will crown one of three senior members of the court

during the annual halftime ceremonies. Selected as senior representatives are Debbie Shontz, Patrisia Szwec and Colleen Trievel.

The court will also be featured in the annual Autumn Leaf Festival parade starting at noon on Main Street in Clarion. The parade includes a wide variety of floats, marching bands and other groups.

Junior representatives on the

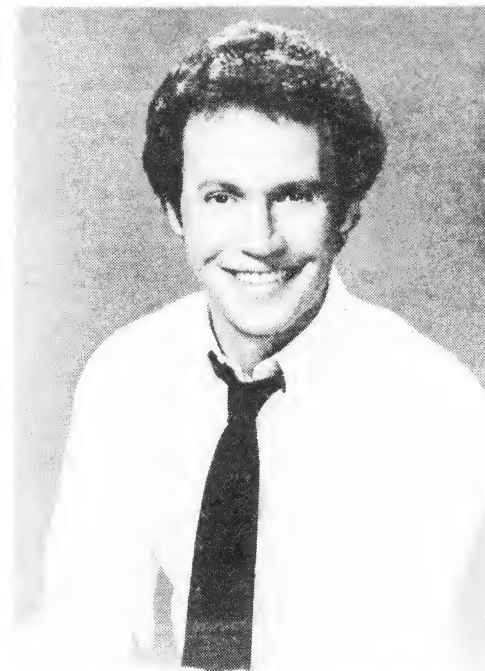
court are Bev Beggs and Ann O'Keefe; Sophomore representatives are Becky Guy and Kim Lees; Freshman representatives are Kim Clark and Chris Lehner; and Venango Campus representatives are Tammy Daugherty and Lisa Winger.

Shontz, a senior speech pathology and audiology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shontz of 615 Bellwood

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Row 1 — Colleen Trievel, Patrisia Szwec, Debbie Shontz. Row 2—Becky Guy, Ann O'Keefe, Kim Lees, Chris Lehner, Kim Clark, Bev Beggs, Tammy Daugherty, and Lisa Winger. (Photo by Gary Thomas)



Comedian Billy Crystal will perform tomorrow night at 8:15 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Pre-Registration

IMPORTANT INFORMATION CONCERNING
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1. If you are not sure which category you belong in, check the wall of the Carlson Wood Street Entrance on or about October 11, 1982.
2. Pick up a copy of the spring schedule beginning Wednesday, October 13, in Carlson Wood Street Entrance or the Lobby of the Still Building. Read the directions for pre-registration very carefully and follow them.
3. Make an appointment with your advisor to complete pre-registration during the appropriate period of time.
4. There are several hundred students with outstanding accounts owed in the Business Office. You will not be accepted by the computer for scheduling until those accounts are cleared up. They range from small fees for prescriptions or medications, unpaid health service fees, athletic equipment, bookstore accounts, etc. Do not waste your advisor's time by attempting to schedule if you have outstanding accounts. If you are not sure, check in the Business Office.
5. Do not attempt to register early (that is, before your correct time period).
6. Have a good idea of what you want to take before you see your advisor. Know what you need to take. If you have no idea what you need for your major or general education requirement, get a copy of your check sheet from the Records Office and study it.
7. Finally attempt to schedule with your advisor early in your time period. If everyone waits till the end, some will be shut out.

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Editorially Speaking

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is in response to William P. Seth's letter concerning pacifist arguments towards the amount of money spent on defense spending.

First of all, the letter reminds me of the McCarthyism that was rampant during the 1950's. I suppose he plans to conduct a witch-hunt-like search of communists too. The Soviets are just as much afraid of nuclear holocaust as we are. I don't think the Soviets will make the first move with a nuclear weapon because they have so much going for them as a world power.

If Mr. Seth would open his eyes he could see that the real threat of nuclear war lies within the actions of Israel, a nation who also has the use of nuclear weapons. If Israel commits a serious act against the Soviet-backed Arab states the confrontation will most certainly become worldwide. A Middle East confrontation will be more serious than you think. If we side with Israel then a major confrontation with the Soviets will be guaranteed to us. Why does he think Israel's actions dominate the newsworld today?

I think Mr. Seth should take an open look at the world and stop writing conservative Republican propaganda. I am not putting a price tag upon freedom and the American way, I am putting a price tag upon survival, and that price is infinite.

Dear Editor:

As one who frequently attends and, thus, discusses Christian

fellowship, I have come across a wide variety of opinions on the topic. Many people seem to have a lot of inaccurate notions of what I believe, and of why I do what I do. The following is a straightforward statement of my views and is, I feel, in accord with the views of most of my fellow brothers and sisters in Christ.

I begin by explaining what Christian fellowship is like. Christian fellowship is people, humans. Christian fellowship is a bunch of living human beings, crafted with the loving touch and divine workmanship of their creator in heaven. God is wonderful. He shaped and molded and forged his creations, his people, to perfect specifications. Each one of these is wholly unique. A little gear, a tiny wheel, a spring wound just right: like a watchmaker of the finest pieces, God has within his will one unique position for each product of creation. Each individual is loved by God!

How can I explain people who want to love you? You, not the storefront you put up. Jesus Christ loves us, so we love others. Because of God, not because of ourselves. We don't take first place in our lives, God does. How can I explain Christian fellowship? Read the Bible. Pray to God through Christ Jesus of Nazareth. Forget yourself for just one minute and find out just why you were made. Christian fellowship not only welcomes, but invites all. When you've had enough hell, we have an alternative.

1. John 3:1. NIV Bible Scott Ruclet

Dear Editor:

It does not take long for Clarion's freshman to realize that the food served in the cafeteria is not like Mom's cooking. However, the meals are usually decent and being upperclassmen, we realize that some meals are better than others. Friday night was quite an experience at dinner time down at Forest Manor. One of the meals being served was shrimp. Just by smelling it, you could suspect that it was spoiled. Those who were daring enough to taste it, found out it indeed was spoiled. When we took it up to the foodline and reported it, we were told that they already knew. They had called up to Chandler about it, but were told to "serve it anyway." We realize that anyone can accidentally serve bad food, but we also thought this campus was more respectable than to go ahead and serve food known to be spoiled. We certainly hope no one got sick from it.

Sincerely,

Susan Lawhorn
Tamara Kilbreth
Lisa Hough
Laurie Sester
Janet Rohr

Dear Editor:

I would also like to add a word of thanks to Center Board for inviting Bill Baird to speak. He genuinely has some idea of what a woman facing an unwanted pregnancy feels.

I am also very grateful to Kathryn Traynor and Ms. Ringland for coming out and stating their opinions.

I have a somewhat "unique" perspective on this issue. I am an unmarried mother. I faced the choice of having my baby or having an abortion. I chose to have my baby. However, I am not about to take away from other women the option that I had. More than most people on this campus, I understand what makes a woman choose abortion.

Let's face it, single parenthood is not particularly pleasant when it happens the way it happened to me. I can't speak for every woman who has been in this situation but I can relate my own story. First, there was the terror. The terror that my parents may kick me out, which happened to a friend. The overwhelming fear that one's friends will say "so long," which a few did. The attitude of a lot of people that I was being punished. Depression. Visions of suicide. Yes, I contemplated suicide more than once! The realization that career and educational plans may very well be ruined (they were).

I find myself wondering how many women would not have ended their own lives if abortion had been an alternative for them to turn to.

As I walked around campus last spring, I found myself wondering just what my sin was: engaging in premarital sex or

getting pregnant from it.

This semester, I walk around campus wondering if I will ever be forgiven for my sin, whatever it was! Most people are kind, but there are a few who still don't want to be seen in my company.

In short, abortion is an option that women must have. Now is the time to speak out in abortion's defense. If we don't, people like Reverend Serio will take that option away from us!

Diane Reissig

Dear Editor:

I didn't get a chance to read last week's Clarion Call, but I was told that some students challenged and questioned my sources of statistics. Here are some of those sources...

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare released an "interim report" in 1978, indicating that women who have had an abortion face an 85 percent higher "spontaneous fetal death ratio" in later pregnancies.

In May 1976, the British Medical Journal reported a paper entitled "The Effects of Legal Termination on Subsequent Pregnancy." Using these statistics, Barbara Siska has done a study on what that means for the one million American women who abort their babies in a given year. She concludes that since 48 percent of all abortions are performed on women who have not had other children yet, a full 88,000 women will lose their "wanted" baby in the future (Newsletter of National Right to Life, Summer 1976).

Abortion complications?? In 1969, American hospitals treated 11,000 women with medical complications after the abortion. In 1979, American hospitals treated 35,000 such women (Data on Abortion Complications from Hospital Record Study - published by The Commission on Professional and Hospital Activities, 1980)...Also note that "the effects of legal abortion on the subsequent reproductive capa-

city of women who want to give birth is horrendous: 17.5 - 50 percent of these women will lose their babies through miscarriage, tubal pregnancies, still births, and infant death". (New England Medical Journal, Sept. There are at present lawsuits pending all over the country where women are suing because of their medical complications after abortion and not being told the risks.

Even Dr. Louise Tyrer, vice president for medical affairs of Planned Parenthood (a group which is definitely pro-abortion or pro-choice) told the Medical Tribune (issue Wednesday July 2, 1980) that: "We had always believed that the safest contraceptive method was a barrier technique, backed up by abortion. But we must now consider the impact of abortion on future fertility". Dr. Tyrer says she now has data from the World Health Organization that suggests that two or more abortions are associated with a twofold increased incidence of spontaneous miscarriage and premature labor in future pregnancies.

And one final word from the Surgeon General of the United States, Dr. C. Everett Keep: "Most people do not know that the younger the mother is the more likely she will suffer sterility later if she has an abortion."

Anyone who believes that a doctor can enter the vagina and then scrape the wall of the uterus, cutting the baby's body to pieces causing considerable bleeding OR having an extremely powerful suction tube inserted into the woman OR having a solution of salt enter the mother's abdomen that is so strong that it literally burns off the skin of the baby AND think that it is medically safe—they have got to be crazy!!

Not only is abortion dangerous to women but it's murder on babies!

Thank you, Rev. Samuel Serio P.S. (I really hope that this will end all debate and controversy in the Call.)

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Applications Available

By Jean Beckenbaugh

Any junior, senior, or graduate student whose academic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities, and community service is decidedly above average can be nominated for "Who's Who Among Students

in American Universities and Colleges."

The selection process for this year's nominations is currently underway; the nominations are decided upon by a committee composed of Clarion State College faculty, students, and ad-

Dept. of Music Presents...

Gala Concert

On October 10, 1982 at 8:15 p.m., the Clarion State College Department of Music will present the Second Annual Gala Concert of the President in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The highly varied program, coordinated by Prof. Vahe Berberian, will include compositions by Auzende, Bach, Casella, Debussy, Dvorak, Gillis, Granados, Hummel, Loesser, McKenzie, Rachmaninoff and Tchaikovsky.

The following members of the Music Department will participate in this concert: Rex Mitchell, clarinet and oboe; Christian Bohlen, bassoon and clarinet; Jack Hall, trumpet; Dean Franham, trombone; Lawrence Wells, timpani; Jaropolk Lasowsky, viola and violin; Vahe Berberian, cello; Stanley Michal-

ski, accordion; Paula Amrod, Grace Urrico, John Ward, piano; Judith Hughes, mezzo-soprano; John McLean, baritone; Milutin Lazich, bass.

The following students majoring in music will also participate in this program: Debra Klink, french horn; Pavana Baird, violin; Roger Whisler, string bass; Gary Greyhosky, vibraphone, Richard Wagner, percussion.

In addition to the performers listed above, the following guest artists will take part in this program: Janet Berberian, mezzo-soprano; Margaret Wells, flute; Hendrika Bohlen, Betty Lou Farnham, piano.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert with no charge for admission.

ministrators. Final approval is determined by the central office of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

To be eligible, a nominee must be a full-time Clarion State College student and scheduled to receive his degree between December 1982, and June 1984. Students may be nominated by other students, staff, or faculty members. They may also apply personally. Clarion joins over 1,400 institutions of higher learning across the country who nominate students each year for the "Who's Who" program.

For over 48 years now, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" has "furthered the aims of higher education by rewarding and recognizing individual academic excellence on a national level." Student members of the program are entitled to the use of a special reference service designed to assist students in seeking post-graduate employment.

Applications for the program are available in the academic department and the Student Activities Office. All applications and recommendations must be turned in by Friday, November 12, 1982, to the Student Activities Office, 111 Harvey Hall.

World News

Waves of Israeli warplanes pounded Syrian positions in the mountains east of Beirut. The air raids were in retaliation for an attack on a troop bus that killed six Israeli soldiers. The Lebanese army command in the area said that while four planes flew over, four other jets dove together repeatedly to strike the Syrian emplacements. The army said the initial attack hit Syrian troop concentrations and some anti-aircraft missiles. The second wave struck Syrian troops on the main Beirut-to-Damascus highway.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to disturb one of the largest age discrimination awards ever won, leaving I. Magin Department Stores having to pay two point three million dollars for firing three employees in their 50's. Also, the Supreme Court rejected an appeal from two U.S. oil firms that violated Arab oil embargo price 8.1 million dollars in over charges to east coast consumers.

The nation's highest court cleared the way for disclosure of thousands of secret documents involving the slayings of four Kent State University students by the Ohio National Guard during an anti-war protest in 1970. The justices rejected without com-

ment an appeal by the guard and two other police agencies, which had urged the court to keep the records secret.

The head of the Food and Drug Administration says there is no evidence of cyanide contamination in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules outside the Chicago area. FDA Commissioner Arthur Hull Hayes issued a statement saying more than one-million Tylenol capsules had been tested nationwide since the case broke last week. No contaminated capsules were found outside the Chicago area, where seven people died last week. However, Hayes said, "FDA officials continue to advise against the use of Tylenol capsules nationwide, until the Chicago situation can be clarified."

The head of the department of Health and Human Services is promising to push for continued Federal support for programs to combat alcoholism. But in remarks prepared for a San Francisco conference on alcohol abuse, Richard Schweiker says the government needs your support, too. Schweiker said three million teens aged 14 to 17 have drinking problems.

The Supreme Court is not going to step into a controversy over the Equal Rights Amendment. The justices refused to decide whether Congress acted unconstitutionally when it extended the ratification period for ERA. The high court accepted the federal government's claim that the question is now irrelevant because the proposed amendment died June 30th without being approved by the required 38 states. It was later reintroduced in Congress.

Ch. 5 News

Join Mike Barger and Anne Sessions on Critic's Corner each week as they review the movies in and around the Clarion area. Come along with Mike and Ann for clips and comments as they review this week's movie picks and pans. Critic's Corner can be seen Tuesdays at 6:30 and Wednesdays at 11:15 and 7:45. We'll see you at the movies!

Billy Crystal

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special, "On Location," for Home Box Office.

Billy is probably best known for his poignant portrayal of Jodie in the TV series "Soap." He's also an excellent dramatic actor, as witnessed in his fine performances in "Enola Gay," "The Bomb," and the critically-acclaimed TV Movie, "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do," a part Billy is exceptionally proud of.

He is a young man destined for stardom, even though he swears, to this day, he'd give it all up, in a minute, to play shortstop for the New York Yankees.

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In Concert . . .

Erie Orchestra

Thursday, October 14, the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra will be in concert at the Marwick Boyd Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Under the direction of Walter Hendl, the Erie Philharmonic has evolved into a first-rate regional orchestra providing outstanding music to Northwestern Pennsylvania, as well as in music

capitals across the country and in Europe. The original orchestra of fifty-two musicians rehearsed and performed without pay, offering free concerts at the Park Opera House on Perry Square. The organization disbanded and was revived several times before the fully professional orchestra was formed in 1947.

Seventy years since its start, the Erie Philharmonic has expanded to eighty professional musicians, many who travel hundreds of miles to rehearse and perform under the baton of Maestro Hendl. The Erie Philharmonic is now Pennsylvania's only "regional orchestra", and is ranked below only the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh symphonies.



Quedco and Centerboard present the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Walter Hendl, Oct. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Senate Answers Suggestions

A new column will appear in Clarion's Call concerning questions generated by the students. The Student Senate has placed a suggestion box in their office - 232 Egbert Hall, and they will answer the questions. This week the following questions were asked:

Is there a way for a student to be guaranteed a space in a class that is not in his major? I am a communication major. I scheduled a marketing class, but at the beginning of the year I was informed that in order to make room for business majors I was being removed from the class. By this time, it was difficult for me to add a different class.

ANSWER: Because of the overwhelming number of students in the business administration and communication majors,

it is no longer possible for C.S.C. to guarantee a space in the classes pertaining to these courses to a student in another major. Classes in these majors will accommodate the student working toward his degree first. I am a student who could not obtain a book for a certain course until one month after the semester started. The reason for this was because I could not find a used one and the book store ran out of supply. What can be done about this?

ANSWER: The Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate (composed of faculty and student senators) is researching the possibility of a text-book reserve system for students. This would enable at least one text-book to be on reserve in the library for

student's use.

I am a graduating senior who is curious as to when the change of Clarion State College to Clarion University of Pennsylvania will go into effect?

ANSWER: This change will go into effect July 1st, 1983.

Ask The Experts

This is a new column that will appear periodically in Clarion's Call. It was designed to provide information and aid to students that may be dealing with a difficult legal situation. Any student wishing to submit a question may do so at the Clarion's Call office. Faculty members teaching law contribute the answers.

This week's question is as follows: In the borough of Clarion, some landlords specify in their leases that tenants are not allowed to have visitors of the opposite sex after a certain hour. Is this legal? Also, if the tenant signs the lease with a clause like this, does the landlord have the option of evicting them?

The answer in both instances is "yes". A lease is an agreement between two parties and whatever is agreed upon is valid.

There is a practical reason for landlords to put these clauses into leases, and that is that more students want to rent housing than there are spaces available. Because of this, landlords are able to be selective in the tenants that they choose. The tenant has the option of taking the provision or not.

Once signed, the tenant must abide by the lease. Any violation of the lease is a breach of contract. The tenant has no legal defense if he claims that he did not read the clause, and this is grounds for eviction.

CAS Gains New Leaders

By Jennifer Wilson

Sophomores Chris Danko and Randy Shuster have assumed the position of co-coordinators for the Clarion chapter of the Commonwealth Association of Students, following the resignation of Irwin Lebo.

Danko, who held the office of Assistant Co-ordinator until Lebo's resignation, chose Shuster as her partner in order to lessen the workload of the position. Until the next CAS elections in May, the two will be in charge of keeping in contact with the main CAS office in Harrisburg, calling meetings of CAS and overseeing all its activities.

Danko said she and Shuster are excited about their new positions and stated, "Randy and I foresee a good future for CAS. We intend to involve more students and educate them as to what CAS is and how it can help the individual

student."

The voter registration drive held last week was termed a success by the co-ordinators. Over 300 Clarion State students registered to vote during the five day period.

The next CAS sponsored activity will be concerning voter education with meetings to be held October 2-November 2. Through this service, CAS hopes to educate students on issues reflecting the position of candidates in the fall election.

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Tintypes Reviewed

By Jon Black

Clarion State College Theatre took a chance last week when it brought "Tintypes" to the stage September 28 through October 2.

"Tintypes" is a musical comedy about the early 1900's when ragtime and vaudeville were king. It uses song and dance to tell the story and pokes some fun on life as we used to live it. You travel through inventions such as electricity and the car, the rise and fall of Teddy Roosevelt, showbiz, the Panama Canal, and several other happenings at that time. There is no real plot to "Tintypes", it's just entertainment pure and simple.

"Tintypes" took a few critical hard knocks during its run on Broadway in 1980 and was termed as being "slightly out of focus." Few students knew what to expect as they stepped into the theatre.

It wasn't bad. Directed by Bob Copeland and choreographed by Myron Nadel, it was performed, danced, and blocked beautifully. The overall stage picture was bland and not very colorful with just a light blue vaudeville stage and a park bench during most of the musical. Considering what they had to work with, the cast must be commended on the wonderful job they did.

It was impossible not to be charmed over David Zych and Todd Sherry's crazy antics, Tammy Saulsberry's Anna Held (Mais,oui!) and Deborah Jackson's comedic gestures. Victoria Thompson came in with her soul-stirring singing just enough to keep each member of the audience touched.

It doesn't hurt to have a change of pace once in a while. Bringing a not so well known musical about the 1920's to a 1980's college audience is taking a chance, but the beauty and cuteness of the cast left the Clarion State College Theatre Department shining like a light.



Left to right: Todd Sherry, Victoria Thompson, David Zych, Tammy Saulsberry, Debra Jackson.

New Scholarships Offered

Students looking for supplemental private scholarships, grants and loans should be pleased to learn that there are over 1,350 new scholarships available through the Scholarship Bank.

According to the director of the private search service, these scholarships are primarily for undergraduates, although graduates may also apply. Many of

the sources are renewable annually, according to the director. Scholarships are available to students in business, liberal arts, humanities, law, sciences, and hundreds of other majors. Students are urged to apply in the fall for these sources as most applicants apply in the spring when most of the financial aid is used up.

The Scholarship Bank cooper-

ates with college financial aids offices and does not duplicate their work which is concerned mostly with public sources of aid. Students may get further information from The Scholarship Bank by sending a business-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bank at 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067. There is a modest charge for the individual search for every student.

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Life In A Cube

By Connie Rush
12 feet wide, 12 feet long, and 9 feet high, 1296 cubic feet of space. Such is the typical dorm room. Divide this space by two people, and you have 648 cubic feet of space per person. This does not take into account the space taken up by the dressers, chairs, desks, beds, and closets that come with the room. Most people have small tables and shelving units in the room too. Three things can happen when two people live in this small space: they live in friendly harmony, they learn to share the space with utter courtesy and mutual disregard, or they discover they hate the very sight of each other and make each other's lives miserable. However they feel about each other, most of the rest of the people on their floor know it too. There is no getting away from anyone in the dorms.

Part of the trouble is the noise. In a typical highrise dorm there are 233 rooms housing 466 people, about 233 stereos, 300 hairdryers, etc., etc. Pity the person who has to go to bed early on a Friday or Saturday night, with the regular weekend revels going on outside. You can also count on at least one rukus per weekday night that will disturb your sleep. One maneuver guaranteed to wake absolutely everyone up is the false fire alarm or bomb scare. It is during the false alarm at 1:30 in the morning of a cold January night that you can most often hear the mournful cry: "I've got to get out of this hole!"

Then there are the bathrooms. In one dorm they are arranged one to a wing, two to a floor. Four stalls (including the ubiquitous handicapped toilet, sometimes known as the throne), three sinks, five showers. Just brushing your teeth in the morning sometimes requires taking a number and waiting in line. Pride falls by the wayside, and soon everyone knows just how bad everyone else can look. The four stalls referred to above is the optimum number. There is usually at least one in an unusable condition, due to a missing stall door, being clogged and overflowing, or being filled with items too disgusting to face.

Either a sink or a shower is also usually unusable. People of delicate sensibilities are either toughened into strong-stomached disregard or come to an agreement of patience with their kidneys.

Cold linoleum floors and cinder block walls painted in institutionally drab colors are normal for the dorm room. Rugs and posters are not luxuries, but survival tools. When the student first sees his room at the beginning of the school year, there is often an unpreventable comparison to a cell in some minimum security prison. Metal beds with sad mattresses, ragged curtains, nicks, chips, and farewell messages from the previous occupants, the rooms sometimes awaken a spirit of determination the heart of the person who will call this home for the next several months. "Give me the prime room of the Hotel Bedbug, will they?" mutters the student, girding himself for battle. "I'll show them." With the arrival of furniture, rugs, posters, plants, knick-knacks, and all the essentials of college life—stereo, pop corn popper, hot pot, toaster oven, refrigerator—the room begins to resemble something that, in a weak moment, could make a person feel almost warmly affectionate. But the walls are paper, which absolutely must be kept in mind. Wall-piercing electrical outlets are the next best thing to Alex Bell's invention. Even without the outlets, sharp ears can hear what they're not meant to. Peeping Tom and Nosy Nellie are their element. The beds squeak unmercifully.

Advocates of the dorms cite the joys of convenient friends and gregarious living. Detractors curse as they struggle with institutional drawers and doors, and wear sweatsuits to bed in case of a fire alarm. The judgement of virtues and shortcomings is the individual's.

Super premium beers, Michelob, Lowenbrau, Erlanger, Tuborg, and imports such as Heineken and Molson, are for the elite consumer who drinks beer out of crystal and for young couples who wear street clothes to beach parties.

Malt liquors are for beer drinkers who want a jolt from their brew, like the kick of Colt 45 or Schlitz Malt Liquor.

The popular priced beers, a category that is fading fast as some of them are repositioned as premium, seem to be the choice of earthy sorts, like cowboys and oil field roughnecks, who work hard and aren't embarrassed to sweat, and those who hang around bars with flashing neon and red signs that say, "Beer on Tap" in the window.

Light beer drinkers according to TV include reputable aging sports stars, night club comedians, the guy you can call Jay, and

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That time of the year is here again... a time of changing leaves, building floats, browsing at the booths downtown, watching parades, cars shows or football games. Something is missing though. To many people, not just college students, it's just another occasion to celebrate by drinking beer. This spectacular time I'm referring to is the week of the Autumn Leaf Festival and Homecoming.

Beer seems to go so well with so many things: baseball games, picnics, holidays, pizza and pretzels, or the welcome home rest after a long week (or day) of classes, tests, or work. Perhaps this is why today beer is one of America's favorite beverages. It ranks behind soda pop and coffee but ahead of milk. Altogether Americans consume more beer than any other nation on earth.

But did you ever wonder what makes this foaming beverage such a popular sensation. What you're drinking when you hoist a bottle of beer is water, barley, malt, hops, yeast, and corn or rice. The grain products supply nutrients—carbohydrates, protein, fatty acids, vitamins, and trace minerals. Corn or rice give the beer lightness. Hops, the dried flowers of the Mulberry plant family impart a special tangy flavor. Yeast ferments the brew creating its carbonation and alcohol content, which is usually 3.2-5 percent by weight.

Advertisers of beer certainly must be accredited for the popularity of beer. Most big brewers produce a beer for each category of beer drinker the ad writers have been able to isolate. The big market is the premium beers such as Budweiser, Miller High Life and Coors. The ads inform us that premium beer drinkers nicely outfitted joggers, bowlers, guys who wear three piece suits and people who love mountain living.

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Don't Worry

By Lisa Waltman
You hear it all the time: "I'm so worried about that test next week... I know I'll blow it... How am I ever going to remember all this?"

Worrying is a national pastime, and college students are no exception to the sufferance of anxiety and nervousness. Many worry to the point that their concentration level for studying is affected. They imagine pages of wordy questions being thrown at them and multiple choice questions which seem to have no right answer. Just thinking about such a situation can send one into wild alarm.

Buy why worry? If you study—really get down and learn the material—confidence should conquer the panic that examinations may bring. Benjamin Franklin said, "Do not anticipate trouble, or worry about what may never happen. Keep in the sunlight." If your outlook is good, you'll be in a better frame of mind to tackle the exam.

When you worry, what you're really doing is doubting yourself as a success. Be positive! And remember—"Worry gives a small thing a big shadow"—something you certainly don't need on the day of a major test.

Have a great ALF!!

Parking lots closed - Parking lots J, H, and G will be closed from midnight, Friday, Oct. 8 until 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9. The lots will be closed and used as a formation area for the Autumn Leaf Parade. Please park in lots J, A, and C during this time. All vehicles not removed from the lots will be towed at the owner's expense.

"Hey Minnie, Welcome home - we've missed ya! All psyched for a wild weekend... starting with Bob's Sub?!! (Piggy-piggy)" We love ya, M, D, and C.

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JOE - Just remember I still love you and I'm here if you need me. Love, Sis

Ann H. have a great birthday. Now that you're the big 21, we'll be your friends forever! We love ya, you slut - thanks for picking Clarion. T.P.S.S.

College student wanted for yard work in Marianne. \$3.00 per hour, transportation provided if needed. Lunch included. Saturday, Oct. 15 and or Oct. 23 and or Oct. 30, depending on weather conditions. If interested call 226-2231 8:30 to 4:30 or 226-8132 after 5:00 p.m.

GIACI meeting Tues., Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. Send name and phone number to Box 304 Clarion for more information. Attendance is confidential.

Hello Roberta Ann Snyder, Chunks, The Real McCoy, and Nora Bora! P.S. Hi Steve.

Don't stand out in a crowd - watch the ALF Parade live on Channel 5, CSC-TV, Saturday, Oct. 9, 11:30 a.m.

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Art Gallery...

Grosch Pottery

A new show featuring the pottery of Bill Grosch and pieces collected from Japanese artists during his recent sabbatical trip to Japan is being held at Clarion State College's Hazel Sanford Gallery in conjunction with the Autumn Leaf Festival.

The show opens Monday, Oct. 4 with a reception in the gallery following an 8:15 p.m. recital in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium by Don Black and Jack Hall. The recital and reception are free and open to the public.

Grosch will present a slide show and lecture, "In Search of the Japanese Potter", Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

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Sounds on Sound

By Bob Turick

Ordinarily, a bad LP will not affect a band's career that significantly. However, in the case of the band Cheap Trick, it was the aftermath of the disappointing "All Shook Up" album that almost spelled the end. The band was upset with their record company's (Epic) handling of the album and signed with Elektra. Epic took the band to court as the Tricksters were still under contract with them.

Two years and several countersuits later, Cheap Trick (still signed with Epic) are back with a new LP, "One on One". Anticipation for this one grew with the bands' impressive appearances on the "Heavy Metal" movie soundtrack and it was worth the wait.

The album marks a return to the faster pop styling of the group's first two LP's ("Cheap Trick", and "In Color," respectively). Evidence of this can be heard on songs like "She's Tight", which was recently released as the album's second single.

Other parts of this record carry the layered, sophisticated styles used on "All Shook Up." The big hit, "If You Want My Love," best exemplifies this, echoing the band's older hit "Stop. This Game." All in all, producer Roy Thomas Baker (best known for his work with the group's Queen and The Cars, as well as Cheap Trick on the aforementioned movie soundtrack) gives each song just the right touch to make this perhaps the band's best outing yet.

A couple of final notes. New bassist John Brandt is every bit impressive as former member Tom Petersson (who was replaced by Pete Comita—Comita's only outings with the group were on the "Heavy Metal" LP). And the records' title cut, "One on One", portrays a quarrel between lovers who many people feel represent the band and Epic. But who really cares as long as Cheap Trick has returned. And as their accompanying tour proved, they're back with a vengeance!

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What's Missing

The Autumn Leaf Festival is in full swing and everybody is anticipating the Homecoming Parade and all the other festivities that will make this weekend the best of the semester. Since the parade is the highlight of the weekend, Clarion's Call decided to contact Ida Mopdastreet, Clarion County's Director of Parades.

Miss Mopdastreet started off by telling us what won't be in the parade. She informed us that the Clarion County Psychiatric Hospital wanted to participate in the festivities, but that was a crazy idea. Unfortunately, the A & W beverage company won't be able to take part in the activities either due to a previous commitment. So, this parade will be without their famous Rootbeer Float.

This year the kids are really gonna miss the clowns. They will be unable to attend due to the strike of the Continental Rubber-nose Workers Union Local 506, but everyone nose that. Holo-baugh's Beer Distributor wanted

to drive one of their trucks in the big event but they were refused permission to participate because they couldn't produce a picture driver's license.

The Call then asked Miss Mopdastreet what new things we'll see in this year's parade. She told us that due to the extreme generosity of Wendy's Restaurant in donating their napkins to make flowers for other floats, they didn't have enough for their own. Therefore, spectators of this year's Autumn Leaf Parade will be the first people ever to see a float made entirely of chili spoons. The Shriners will be back this year along with their president. You probably don't know his name but his fez will be familiar.

We then asked Miss Mopdastreet about some specifics of the parade. "Well 76 trombones will lead the big parade and 110 cornets will be close at hand, there will be rows and rows of virtuoso's wishing the LONGHORN didn't close."

By Scott T. Ordiway
Features Editor
Autumn Leaf Week is upon us and in full swing now. This week has been full of activities sure to please anyone's desires. The go-



Brent Bensonson — "I think the whole parade itself is the best part of ALF."

COFFEEHOUSE SEEKING

Want a chance to make some extra pocket cash? Center-board's Coffeehouse committee is holding auditions for students who wish to display their talents as singers, comedians, dancers, musicians, actors, etc. You can make a little money and have fun at the same time. If you're interested, leave your name and phone number in room 103 Reimer. Get your act together and go for it!

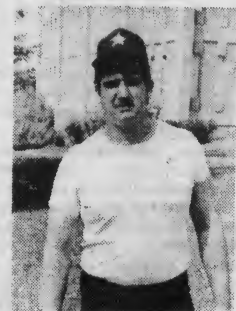
cart races kicked things off on Saturday. Mr. Olympia was here Sunday and the carnival has been rolling all week.

Campus Voice was out questioning CSC students on what their favorite part of ALF week



Chris Videll — "I have never experienced it before, but from what I hear it is going to be a real trip."

was. Everyone we talked to had a trace of excitement in their voice when they answered. It was evident that the campus is anticipating a great weekend. The following are comments of just a few of the students we talked to.



Joe Bordini — "Saturday is the best because all the alumni come back for the football game and the parade. You get to see the people you haven't seen in a long time."

Sign-up for group and Greek pictures are from now 'til Oct. 15. All pictures must be taken or submitted by Oct. 15 or else they will not be used in the 1983 yearbook.

THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS!

Going Foreign

By Bart van Keeken
(Pres. Clarion Int'l. Ass'n.)

Did you know there are a lot of foreign students in Clarion? Did you realize how important they can be to your personal development?

I think it is important to know a lot about foreign countries and foreign cultures. There are three reasons.

The first is, that it makes one able to know more about one's own. This is because we learn by comparison. Looking at the American culture made me aware of the fact things could be different. That way one doesn't take it for granted any more; one really sees what exists now. And you're not going to tell me, that

you don't care about your own country and culture, are you?

The second reason is that it makes one able to improve one's own way of life. When you see different ways, you can compare them and choose the best. Because the Americans (or Dutch or Peruvian) is not necessarily the best, this might be an improvement. What I like about a lot of Americans, for instance, is that they complain only very rarely. Why shouldn't you enable yourself to grow and learn?

The last reason is of special importance to those who are eligible to vote. As you know, the U.S. has a huge influence around

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...does an orientation leader crawl into the Tavern soaking wet and say, "I crawled all this way for a STROHS!"

...can a freshman girl out chug and embarrass almost any guy on campus. (What a throat).

...do you blow off a class to play miniature golf and it's closed.

...does a certain frat sing crude songs in four-part harmony! (take me out to the ball-game, guys!)

...do guys wear garter belts that other guys chew off.

...does a guys best night this semester cost him \$44.

...do you play tackle football in the T.V. room.

...does a guy want to know how to peel an orange golf ball.

...does a certain eagle turn into a vampire bat after hours.

...does a "lush" rip a girls pants off her, trying to get his underwear back.

...does a guy come home from a party wearing only half his underwear and says he's "feeling free."

...does finals week come at the end of September—ask anyone.

...do Communication majors

have no time for homework because of co-curriculars.

...are there waiting lists for waiting lists for off-campus housing.

...can Garfield meet a lasagne he doesn't like.

...can the entire population of 4th floor Becht freeze to death in their own rooms. We want heat! We want heat!

...does it snow all night in September.

...do 2 girls go jogging one dark night and discover they are in the middle of a graveyard!

...can looking at your roommate make you feel like you're watching reruns of the Twilight Zone.

...can a crazy kook like Murl lose 70 dollars and wreck his truck and still have a great time.

Come back soon Murl, you're the wildest.

...can you wake up and find your room-mate in bed with your girlfriend, way to go Anth.

...can someone stumble 15 yards and tackle their girlfriend. Get well soon Mary.

...can someone get so excited from whistling at the T.V. set.

...does your roommate brag of someday winning the lottery— and does \$500!



Mary Baldwin — "I like to watch the game and especially the floats in the parade on Main Street."



Luke Amaram — "My favorite part of the parade is watching all the chicks and stuff."



Diane Lightner — "I like to watch the interesting floats in the parade."



Brenda Leport — "The carnival is my favorite part. I enjoy all the food."



Jeff Stewart — "The auto show is the best part. I like all the old cars."



Gail Murphy — "I like the spirit of the homecoming game and all the enthusiasm between the college students."

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GREEK NEWS

Sigma Chi Homecoming and the Autumn Leaf Festival are here, and Sigma Chi is ready with plenty of activities this weekend.

Our fall pledge class (along with our little sister pledges, and brothers) has been busy all week preparing our float for entry in the Autumn Leaf Parade. We've put lots of hours in with Sigma Sigma Sigma in getting this joint project completed. And besides the parade we are ready to support the Golden Eagles in their football game, and then later we will be holding our annual Alumni Homecoming Banquet at the Sheraton. Everyone involved is reacting very enthusiastically to what should be the best party of the semester. Thanks go out to Darryl Dieter for organizing the event.

Coming up at the end of the month will be our 4th Annual Dribble-a-thon, which will take **Going Foreign**

(continued from page 8) the world. This influence affects not only the internationally affairs, but the internal affairs of a lot of countries, too. Because you can vote, you are responsible for this influence. And therefore, you should know what happens around the world. You should know something about all those cultures and countries.

To help you with this, there are certain organizations on campus. The most obvious one is the Clarion International Association. That's the place to meet people from all over the world. If you'd rather start with one culture or one group of countries, I can advise to you the French, German, Nigerian, Russian or Spanish club.

place on Main St. to raise money for the new Clarion Hospital.

Thanks to the Alpha Xi's and the Zetas for excellent mixers in the past two weeks. Let's keep organized and plan for bigger and better bashes in the future.

And in a closing note, we are proud to announce our sweetheart for the 1982-83 school year, Kim Coleman, who is truly the 'Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.' Congratulations.

Alpha Sigma Tau
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau congratulate our beautiful Pledge Class: Cathy Dolan, Terry Stubert, and Cindy Stoeklein. Our open bids for next semester are: Ginny Horan, Pam Finnerty, Joyce Wagner, Edie Kottner, and Holly Wharton. All you gals are super. We are looking forward to building our homecoming float with the brothers of Sigma Tau. Get psyched guys for the No. 1 float.

Special congratulations to two of our Taus; Lori Storm on her engagement to Tim Brown, and sister Andrea Vozel on her engagement to Theta Chi brother Joe Grosso. Excellent choices, girls. Much future happiness and good luck.

A wild time was had by all at our pledge pick-up mixer with the Theta Chi brothers. Too bad Jody had a run-in with a mud puddle. Who won the dance contest, Disco Odoski or Cathy Dolan? Haaaaa. Thanks, Theta Chis, for yet another good time. We would also like to thank the Wrestlers for a super grain/brewski mixer. You guys are great. Congrats to sisters Ann O'keefe, Junior rep., and Becky Guy, Soph. rep., for their election to the 1982 Homecoming Court. Good job. Congrats also extended to our Tau tiger, Jeff Chalovich, and his roommate James Trovato for an excellent football season so far.

Keep up the good work, guys. Our Homecoming Date Party will be held at the Holiday Inn this year. Get psyched. Haaaa. Keep smiling, Jana, because RLW is going to be a super success. We are all 100% behind you.

Zeta Tau Alpha
The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank Laurie D'Angelo, our field consultant, for coming and helping us all out with rush. Rush was just absolutely fantastic and everybody had a good time. We're happy to say that even though the quota for rush dropped from 18 to 7, we reached our quota and then continued to open bid more girls. We are very proud to announce that, we now have a total of 19 pledges for this semester! They are: Lori Fischer, Barb Henderson, Charlene Wisniewski, Carol Phillips, Diane Burgh, LuAnn McCoy, Pam Johnson, Robin Berger, Chris Victor, Wendy Wilson, Beth

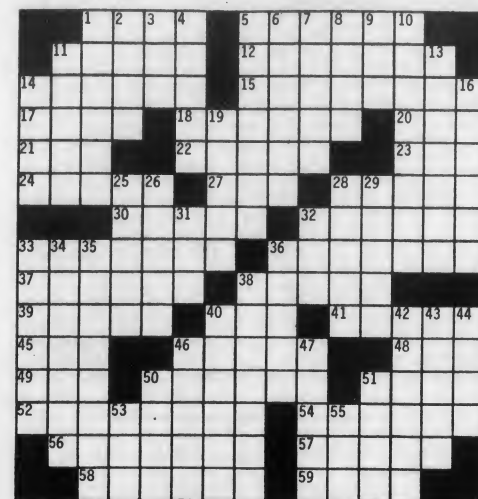
Rocco, Jodi Anchors, Renee Adams, Julie Gress, Vicki Malefski, Lori Demeter, Lauren Mollica, Lisa Anthony, and Mary Ann Dellahunt. All of you are just great and we know you are all excited about pledging.

Congrats to Kim Lees for being elected for sophomore attendant for the homecoming court. Our pledge pick-up mixer with the Phi Sigs was surely a smash and our football game with the Sig Eps got us all wet!

For ALF week on Oct. 5 and 6, the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity will be giving tours of Clarion. Come see what Clarion has to offer!

Alpha Kappa Alpha
On October 8, between 9:00-7:00, the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will be selling various assortments to benefit the Cleveland Job Corps Center, United Negro College Fund, and other organizations. Our booth will be located in front of John Ditz Gift Shop which is the next building left of the Post Office. Everyone's support will be greatly appreciated.

collegiate crossword



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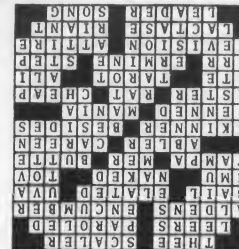
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5 Mountain climber
11 Sly glances
12 Released condition-ally
14 Pilgrim John, et al.
15 Burden
17 Bucket handle
18 Exultant
20 Pulpy fruit
21 Australian bird
22 Old TV show, "City"
23 Maelstrom
24 City near St. Petersburg
27 French sea
28 Montana city
30 More competent
32 Tip sideways
33 Cornelia Otis
36 In addition
37 In an enclosure
38 Craze
39 Autumn flower
40 Word in Cagney phrase
41 Shoddy
45 Road-map notation (abbr.)
46 Fortune-telling card
48 Boxing great
49 "To — is human"
50 Type of weasel
51 Interval in music
52 Up-to-date version
54 Clothing
56 Intestinal enzyme
57 Laughing
58 Head
59 Harry Warren output
11 South American ruminant
13 Aficionado
14 Aid's partner
16 Black birds
19 More crippled
25 Velvetlike fabric
26 Mr. Doubleday
28 Computer language
29 Heep
31 Set the pace
32 100 years (abbr.)
33 Leaner
34 European falcon
35 Distance between two notes
36 Item for Arthur Fiedler
38 Seaman
40 Branching
42 Ingesting
43 Red
44 Calumet
46 Three musical notes
47 Blood, sweat, and
50 "Come — used?"
51 Half of movie team
55 Diamonds (slang)
55 Spanish uncle

DOWN

- 1 Monotony
2 Command to a dog
3 Sea bird
4 German city
5 Baseball great
6 Gallop
7 Curved
8 Like some ties
9 Shade tree
10 Refuted



Bulimia Discussed

By Paul Ungerman

The counseling center located at 148 Egbert Hall will be offering help for those suffering from bulimia. It is often known as the "Secret Disease" because few want to talk about it. Bulimia is characterized by the forceful removal of food by vomiting after eating or by the use of laxatives.

The idea of vomiting after eating isn't new, it is a feature of the Roman Orgies and in modern times dancers, models, and even fighters who have to meet weight requirements have adopted it. Recently the practice has become more widespread and an estimated 15 to 20 per cent of the college population, mostly being women binge and purge.

The long term physical effects are serious and sometimes fatal. Some of the complications are digestive and liver problems. Experts believe bulimia is a response to the fashion emphasis on thinness.

Although bulimia is difficult to treat, recovery is possible. Dr. Dennis Kivighan of the counseling center said, "The group approach is the best way of treating it. It gives them a means of support." He also said, "The groups will be semi-structured and will also focus on the psychological aspects of it."

Kivighan is also heading a personal growth seminar to those who are interested in increasing self-confidence and self-esteem. The seminar is planned to help people become more aware of how one relates to others and why one may act in certain situations. Anyone interested may call the counseling center at 226-2255.

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Homecoming Court

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Szwec, daughter of Maria Szwec of 317 Peninsula Drive, Erie, is a senior political science major. Sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority, she is a 1979 graduate of McDowell High School.

Trievell, a 1979 graduate of Elk County Christian High School, is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trievell of 334 Allenhurst Ave., Ridgway. She is a senior speech pathology and audiology major.

Beggs, a junior elementary education and early childhood major, is a 1980 graduate of Shaler Area High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Beggs of 200 Belladonna Drive, Glenshaw and is being sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Phi Sigma Kappa and Nair Hall.

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Guy, a sophomore communication major, is the daughter of Mrs. Judith Guy of 133 Watt Lane, Pittsburgh. Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, she is a 1981 graduate of Churchill Area High School.

Lees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lees of 51 Campbell Ave., Clarion, is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. A sophomore elementary education major, she is a 1981 graduate of Clarion Area High School.

Clark, a business computers major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark of RD2 Stump Drive, Belle Vernon. The freshman is being sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and

is a 1981 graduate of Belle Vernon Area High School.

Lehner, a freshman business administration major, is the daughter of Mrs. Penny Lehner and the late Thomas K. Lehner of 515 Highland Ave., Kittanning. Sponsored by Nair Hall, she is a 1982 graduate of Kittanning Senior High School.

Daugherty, a 1980 graduate of Kiski Area Senior High School, is a sophomore business administration at Venango Campus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daugherty of RD2 Box 23A, Vandergrift.

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Oldies Format Gains Popularity

Campus Digest News Service

Radio is gaining in popularity with an older audience who had been disenchanted for the past twenty-odd years. An emphasis on original-hits format is drawing many older listeners again. The new surge in listeners is partly responsible for the salvation of many declining AM radio stations.

Many AM stations began having trouble holding onto their listeners once FM stereo stations started becoming more popular. They couldn't match the sound quality and therefore AM lost a big share of the market to FM stations. But the latest idea of some AM stations is to go for the oldies but goodies format. The music of the 30's, 40's and 50's was not recorded in stereo, so nothing is lost by playing it on AM stations.

Advertisers are responding well to the original hits format also. They are finding out that the listeners of these stations are extremely loyal, and patronize the advertisers who help support the format. And the older listeners tend to have more disposable income with which to purchase their products.

Critics say that the oldies format will wear out, and people will tire of hearing the same old hits over and over.

But many of the older audiences are delighted that after all the years of finding nothing to listen to on the radio, they now have back the kind of music they really enjoy listening to.

The older audience was one that radio seemed to ignore for years, with the exception of those who accepted the alternatives to disco and rock-and-roll, and tuned in to country or beautiful music stations. Now, at last, there is something for those listeners who "dropped out" to tune in to again.



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SPORTS

Eagles Suffer First Loss . . .

Red Raiders Drop Eagles, 16-8

By Scott Shewell

Supposedly the third time is a charm. But someone forgot to tell the Clarion State Golden Eagles, as their latest come-from-behind rally left them on the short end of a 16-8 score at Shippensburg.

The Golden Eagles came out throwing with all intent of ramming the game down the Red Raiders' throats. On the first play quarterback Pat Carbol found split end Terry McFedridge for 18 yards and the Golden Eagles seemed to be on their way. Unfortunately, Shippensburg had other plans.

On third and eight from the Red Raider 47-yard line, Carbol was hit hard as he released the ball and Shippensburg's Chuck Beans intercepted the pass, returning it to the Clarion 43.

But that was just the beginning as Carbol was forced to leave the game with a shoulder injury.

According to team sources the injury is similar to a trick knee. Carbol's shoulder has been known to pop out of joint at times and no one is sure of the extent of the injury or how long he will be out of action.

The Red Raiders, however, were sure of how to capitalize on a turnover. Shippensburg ran right at the Golden Eagles but were finally forced to take the field goal as their drive stalled at the Clarion 24. Jeff Auker cleared the crossbar from 42 yards out to put Shipp up, 3-0.

The rest of the first half turned into a defensive war as neither team was able to put together a drive. The Golden Eagle defense was able to pressure All-state quarterback Tim Ebersole away from his usual passing game, forcing the Red Raiders to try a running game against the tough Golden Eagle line.

On the other side the Shippensburg defense was able to shut down the Clarion running game causing quarterback Dave Dragovich to go to the air. Unfortunately Dragovich has not been tested since early last year and effect showed in several incomplete aerials.

The second half started off as a repeat of the first with neither team moving the ball at will.

Midway through the third quarter the Golden Eagles changed

quarterbacks for the third time. This time it was Kevin Hanlon, a freshman out of Carrick High School in Pittsburgh, who got the call.

Hanlon showed nice potential, finishing the day six of 18 for 119 yards and a touchdown. But he also showed some inexperience by throwing an interception deep in Clarion territory.

This time the Red Raiders wasted no time finding the end zone. On the first snap Shippensburg's Spruill sprinted 229 yards and put Shipp ahead for good, 10-0.

Both teams put their punters to work again before Shipp finally came up with a substantial drive.

The Red Raiders took the ball to an exhausted Clarion defense with a good mixture of pass and run driving 85 yards with Ebersole covering the last three on a keeper to end the Red Raider scoring.

But the Golden Eagles still had some magic left in the hat. Hanlon took over at the Clarion 15-yard line with 3:13 left in the hat. Hanlon took over at the Clarion 15-yard line with 3:13 left in the game. After hitting McFedridge with two passes for 63 yards, Hanlon found Mike Haky in the end zone for 22 yards and the Golden Eagles' only touchdown. Hanlon then connected with Scott Ickes for the conversion to close out the scoring.

The Golden Eagles had one last gasp but Shippensburg covered Eric Fairbanks' onside kick and ran out the clock and with it the Clarion hopes.

EAGLE BREAKS — Jeff Wilson saw plenty of action with his punting duties, booting 10 times for 349 yards for a 34.9 average. . . Terry McFedridge had another good day on the receiving end snaring only four aerials but for 90 yards. . . Starting QB for next week's game still in doubt . . . Golden Eagles face a

rejuvenated California State Vulcan team, but the Vulcans can't seem to replace their missing tailback Charlie Wysocki who has run out of eligible semesters. . . Defense for the Golden Eagles played outstanding holding Ebersole to only 131 yards on 10 completions and limiting his favorite target split end Ed Noon to one reception for 17 yards.

STATS		C	S
13	First Downs	13	
39-95	Rushes Yardage	50-155	
182	Passing Yardage	131	
16	Return Yardage	31	
27-11-2	Passes (Att. Com.-Int.)	17-10-0	
277	Total Off. Yds.	286	
10-349	Punts	9-317-	
34.9		35.2	
4-0	Fumbles/Lost	3-2	
5-61	Penalties	8-53	

Commentary

People have been watching football for years now. We're all used to watching those veterans play hard-nosed football year after year. But we're all excited when that one newcomer to the game chews up the field like a veteran of 10 years.

In past years, Clarion has had a reputation of having that one newcomer to the game who seems to give his team the confidence to beat anyone. Last year that man was Elton Brown. True, Clarion finished its season at a mere 6-4. But Brown was one of the spark plugs of the offense. His quick, juking moves, hard power running, and a keen eye for the holes in the line helped Clarion to establish a consistent ground attack. When Clarion failed through the air, Elton was sure to get the ball.

As this year's football season rolled around, every Clarion fan was looking forward to another great season from Mr. Brown. But a new standout popped into

the picture — a tailback by the name of Geoff Alexander. During Clarion's first game at Fairmont State, Alexander rolled up over 200 yards rushing, including two touchdown runs of over 70 yards. The first play from scrimmage, Alexander took the handoff and scampered 80 yards for a touchdown. In the second week of the season, Alexander scored a touchdown vs. Kutztown State to pace the Clarion ground game. A week later against Lock Haven, Alexander threw a 14-yard tailback option pass for a touchdown to help pace the Golden Eagles to a 35-10 win. Not only has Alexander provided an extra punch to the Clarion running attack, but has started on the specialty team as a kick returner. And a good one at that. Once he is given the ball on a kickoff, it is relatively sure that Clarion will begin with good field position.

But Geoff's ability is only part of his success. His fiery attitude on the field shows his confidence in his teammates and himself as well as his love for the game. From the first three games of the season, it seems like Geoff Alexander is one of the Eagles to keep an eye on.

But once again the thought comes to mind — "What about next year?" There's always the possibility of a new standout. Who knows who the game-breaker will be next year. A newcomer? A veteran? I guess only time will tell.



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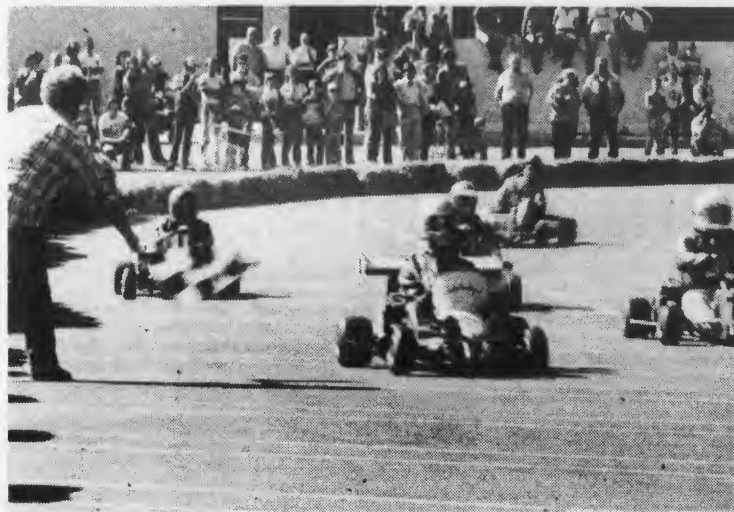
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Rick Preston (center) drove his HI-powered Kart to victory in the Yamaha/Foreign Kart class. The Grand Prix race helped kick-off the ALF festivities in fine fashion as the race was a huge success.

(Photo by Keith Izdore)

ALF Grand Prix Results

By Scott T. Ordiway
Features Editor

Screaming go-karts, reaching speeds up to 50 mph, some even driven by eight-year-olds. This was the scene last Saturday at the Clarion Mall. To kick off ALF week the committee had a World Karating Association sanctioned race. Racers came from all over the state to compete in the first annual ALF Grand Prix.

Karting has been growing in popularity very rapidly. It is the ideal racing sport for someone living on an average salary. The karts that were racing here Saturday could be built for less than \$3,000. The basic kart chassis, the most popular being the Starduster brand, can be purchased for \$1,500. The engine, normally Briggs and Stratton or Yamaha, can cost anywhere from \$500 to \$1,500. The basic determinant of cost is what class of racing you are in.

Go-karts are broken into two basic divisions of stock and modified. These sub-divisions are further divided into 4-cycle and 2-cycle karts. The final division is age. The junior division ranges from eight to 15 years, and the senior division is for 15 years and older.

The ALF Grand Prix attracted 36 karters from around the state. The biggest class being the senior 4-cycle which had 11 karts. Each class ran two eight lap qualifying heats. The order of finish of the first heat is reversed for the start of the second heat. The combined points of the two qualifying heats determines the starting order for the 15-lap feature race.

The qualifying heats for all six classes were finished at noon. Beginning at 1:00 p.m. the feature races were to be held. A lunch break for the spectators, but for the karters it was an hour of last minute checks and repairs. A stroll through the pits revealed nervous fathers tinkering with the temperamental 5 horsepower engines and mothers in lawn chairs soaking up the sun. The younger drivers, some just sitting in their karts waiting, and others like Sara George, the only female driver was contently doodling in a coloring book.

One o'clock arrived and the racing was about to begin. The junior 4-cycle feature started things off with a heated battle. An accident on lap seven brought about a restart. At the checkered flag it was Scott Barns holding off Ricky Langraff for the win. Little Sara George, this writer's favorite, ran an excellent race and

finished third.

The senior 91 class was next with Grady Toy winning, followed by Dick Langraff and Paul Bacchus.

The third feature was the Yamaha class. By far the quickest and most exciting class to watch. Rick Preston ran away with the win as he did in both his qualifying heats.

Senior 4-cycle karts were up next. Keith Stivason held off Jim Locke and Ed Fuller for the win.

The Junior 2-cycle class saw Rich Anderson gain an uncontested win over Ben Cunningham and Shawn Swetic.

The modified 4-cycle karts rounded out the day of racing. Mike Clark passed Tom Robertson in the last corner to be victorious with Ted Long a close third.

The coordinators of the event were pleased with the size of the crowd and guaranteed a bigger and better race next year.

Kusbit's Korner

By Bob Kusbit

Okay, last week I harped about team spirit, about getting down to the stadium and cheering. I hope you do it. But some people told me 'But I want to play, and if I can't play, I'm not going to sit and watch others play.' Fine.

But you can play. There's a little office tucked away in Tiffin Gymnasium with the word IN-TRAMURALS printed on it. And that word means you can play, whether you're great or terrible. Flag Football's almost over now, but there are so many intramural

categories to enter, it's impossible for me to name them with the space I'm allotted. They range from Backgammon to Basketball to Bowling and Badminton. There are leagues for guys, leagues for girls, and leagues for both together. And if nobody will let you on their team, the hell with them. Enter the individual categories, and when you win they'll all be sorry.

So don't just sit around and complain that there's nothing to do. Get in the game and go for the gold.

Sports Trivia

In 1970, a perennial home-run king blasted home-runs in all 12 national league parks establishing a National League record. Who was this baseball giant? Hint: This slugger is 14th on the all-time home-run hitters list between Lou Gehrig and Stan Musial. If you know the answer, McDonalds on Main St., Clarion will give you a bargain two-for-one on a Big Mac or Quarter Pounder Sandwich. This offer is good from 5-7 p.m. on Thursdays.

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Mr -Ms Physical Contest Results



Mr. Olympia Frank Zane accompanied by 20 fantastic bodies flexed his muscle at CSC on Sunday afternoon. Highlights of the contest included Tony Fratto (Pictured) who won the over-all Mr. Physical crown along with the Small Man class title and the Best Legs award. Leslie Kennings won the Miss Physical title as well as the Miss CSC Crown. The Mr-Ms Physical contest was another featured event of Clarion's ALF.

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Runners Outlast St. Bonnie

By Julie Fees

Earlier this past week Clarion State Cross Country men blazed to a victory over St. Bonaventure University. The score tallied to 21-38 with Clarion placing one, two, three to score a sound win. George Drushel breezed through Clarion's home course of 4.9 miles in an outstanding time of 24:21, three seconds off the course record. Pellegrino Ciccarello looked strong as he cruised into a 25:02 second place finish, Scott Delaney came through as the third finisher in a time of 25:33, which was a significant improvement over his course time last season. Doug Smith finished seventh out of the field of over 20 runners in 26:20, and John Conforti followed him in 26:37. Mark Murawski and Tom Leshner then placed ninth and tenth in the meet.

Later in the week Clarion hosted a home meet on Saturday morning. The men competed against Slippery Rock with the Rock finishing on top, with a score of 17-44. Rob Patrini of SR-SC set a new course record of 24:42 beating the previous record of 25:06 by Mark Amway of Lock Haven State. George Drushel placed fourth in 26:19, not far behind the third place Slippery Rock man. The next Clarion man to cross the line was Scott Delaney turning in a good performance of 27:09, following Scott came Pelligrino Ciccarello in 27:21. Bob Smith of Clarion came through for the Golden Eagles clocked at 28:21, followed one second later by Doug Smith of Clarion.

In the women's competition the quad meet consisted of some of the top schools in the state: Slippery Rock, IUP and Shippensburg. Clarion women lacked the depth that was needed and they were too spread out in placement to place against these teams. IUP won the meet, Slippery Rock

placing second and Shippensburg third. Juanita Vetter of SRSC was first woman finisher in a time of 15:03. Kim Klein finished the home course in 16:00, leading the Clarion team. Nancy Shearer came through in 16:36 followed by Chris O'Connor running third woman for the team in 17:00. Julie Fees, Stephanie Kotch, Ter-

ry Conrad and Andria Branton made up the rest of the seven member team.

Homecoming weekend the Golden Eagle men and women will be traveling to UPJ to compete. The men are looking forward to doing well at districts there and the women in a dual meet with the UPJ women.

SPORTS CHALLENGE

Campus Digest News Service

1. Name the only freshman to finish in the top 10 in the 1981 statistical passing rankings?

2. Who holds the NCAA record for most touchdowns scored in two consecutive games by an individual?

3. Who holds the NCAA single-game rushing record?

4. Who holds the single game rushing record?

5. Name the only team in the Atlantic Coast which has never played in a major bowl game?

6. West Virginia QB Jeff Hostetler is a transfer who once played at Fautot Field with his previous team. Name this team?

7. San Diego (NFL) drafted Missouri tight end Kellen Winslow in the first round of the 1979 draft after acquiring the choice from which team?

8. Which Big 8 school did not have a consensus All-American in the decade of the 1970's?

9. Name the quarterback who holds the major college record for most touchdown passes in a season?

10. Which player holds the NCAA record for most rushing yards gained in the first game of his career?

Campus Digest News Service

1. Name the last major league teams to have three 20 game winners in the same season.

2. Name the last time a major league team had two players to each have 200 hits in a season.

3. Which team was the last to have teammates finish 1-2 in the batting championship?

4. Name the team to have the most home runs from three players in a season.

5. Name the last baseball team to have brothers on the pitching staff.

6. Name the only player to have his uniform retired by two different teams.

7. Who was the last rookie pitcher to have an ERA under 2.00 in his first year?

8. Name the only catcher to have caught a no-hit game when Sandy Koufax was pitching and a no-hit game when Nolan Ryan was pitching.

9. Name the last pitcher to hit two home runs in a game twice in one season.

10. Name the last pitcher to win the Pitching Triple Crown (most wins, most strikeouts, and lowest ERA) in a season.

(Answers on Page 16)

Sports Schedule

Week of Oct. 8-13

Oct. 8 Women's Volleyball vs. Pitt-Johnstown, Home, 7:00
Oct. 9 Football vs. Cal State (Homecoming), Home, 2:00
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Oct. 9 MCC vs. NAIA District 18 Championship, Away
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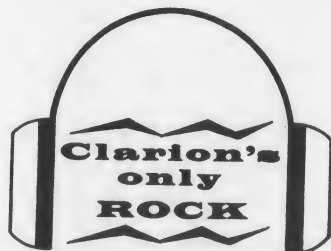
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I asked Rev. Serio to prove his claims on the danger of abortion with references we could check. His reply in last week's Clarion's Call contained incomplete, incorrect, and uncheckable citations, irrelevant comments and dubious authorities.

With the help of a librarian I tried to check Serio's references. Some, like "an interim report" of HEW, 1978, were too vague.

Serio's reference to "New England Medical Journal, Sept. 1979" seemed specific enough, but he's got the journal title wrong. It's the New England Journal of Medicine. This error is not trivial. Scientists know they must be careful in citing journals since so many have very similar titles. Articles are usually indexed by author, which Serio omits, so we can only guess that he is referring to the one in Vol. 301, p. 677, 1979 by S. Harlap, S. Ramcharan and others. This report, according to my reference, found no increase in miscarriages among women who had previously had an abortion by modern suction techniques. It seems unlikely that Serio's quote came from this article. His quote "... 17.5-50 percent of these women will lose their babies..." is so imprecise one wonders if it came from a scientific study at all.

It wasn't possible to do a computer search for Serio's reference in the British Medical Journal, May 1976 and still meet the Call's deadline. A regular search was impossible since Serio again omitted the author. We notice Serio did not tell us what is in the article and we don't know either. Instead he tells us about an article in the Newsletter of National Right to Life, a dubious authority, which takes the data in the British article, probably about Europeans, and speculates on what this might mean if applied to Americans. This is hardly conclusive evidence of anything.

Anti-abortion proponents are using scare tactics when they talk about the numbers of women with complications from abortions without mentioning the much larger number of complications or death from pregnancy and childbirth. (See V. H. Laukaran and B. J. VanDenBerg, American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, 136:374, 1980). No one denies that the possibility of complication exists, but a woman may want both sets of figures before making her decision. In fact a few, but not most, studies show a greater rate of miscarriages among women who have had multiple abortions, but not for a single abortion. We notice Serio did not try to prove his incorrect statement that "at least twice as many mothers die (from legal abortion) as from childbirth."

And a final word about the Surgeon General, one of Serio's authorities. His name is Koop, not Keep. When he was nominated last year he was widely criticized as being extremely unqualified and inexperienced. The Louisville Times editorialized, "... he is a religious extremist who doubts the wisdom of the

constitutional separation of church and state, opposes common forms of contraception, and condemns followers of main-line religious groups that don't agree with his rigid opposition to abortion." I'm not willing to take his word for anything.

Sally Ringland

Dear Editor:

I write to alert the college community to a matter of urgent concern: faculty bladders.

Well, actually not all faculty (and not only bladders) — only male faculty, and only those who teach on the 2nd floor of Carlson. All who have classes there will have noticed that the faculty men's room is currently being torn out in order to be made over into an elevator for the handicapped.

One assumes of course that such an action is in conformity with Affirmative Action guidelines. This does not make the loss of the facility, in which my male colleagues and I have spent many happy hours, any easier to bear. We will not (no matter that now we cannot) sit still.

Indeed, I have heard much consternation and even outrage. Liberals are not pacified by such a blatantly token gesture, and wonder how long it will have to be before we are given latrines for lesbians or at least laser-sensitized handrails for the blind. Conservatives, equally predictably, bemoan the loss of even one precious urinal and wonder how the administration can expect eloquence from them out of one orifice while they are deprived of the proximate means to express anything else out of any other.

Dangers have been speculated upon by all. Suppose, for example, a faculty member both urgent and unware opens the newly fashioned elevator door and disgraces himself all over a handicapped person ascending to the second floor? There does seem to be something distinctly hit and miss about the whole business. Students have been heard to wonder if their professors will not grow still more gaseous. There is a discernable rise of what might be called sigmoidal tension.

What is to be done? The present solution, whereby both sexes share the formerly women's rest room inside the conference room,

is not satisfactory. Men hurry by boxes of what they hope are not tampons shoved in a corner and women worry when the inevitable urinal will be installed. To turn the very doorknob of this facility has become a profoundly existential act. One male colleague enters with a raincoat on.

I have heard it suggested that perhaps glass jars could be provided outside each classroom door, though one admits logistical problems would still remain and some might find such an array a bit unsightly. A wag suggests that something might be done with the wooden lecturns, possibly drilling holes in them and certainly respecting the spirit of those austere budgetary times. Another possibility: the micturations and defecations of each relevant male faculty member be computed, and exclusive times for the use of the nearest bathroom facilities be assigned, like spaces in the parking lots. But this laudible prospect is also subject to too many variables, the ever-vexing problem of seniority among them.

Today I read in the paper of an Iowa high school, where students who request to go to the bathroom during class are required by teachers to wear toilet seats around their necks, or to carry rolls of toilet paper and plastic pails. Requests, it seems, have fallen by fully a third.

The logic of such a policy is insidiously clear: bodily needs are made to assume the status of a stigma. Or, put another way, students are made to assume the role of disabled beings. Once the representation of disability assumes a privileged ground, replication spreads. I do hope that at least at next year's orientation assemblage faculty members do not find little plastic toilet seats in their packets. Meanwhile, one soon expects the contented squeak of wheelchairs (replacing the current grinding of jackhammers which have already as it were unseated more than one unfortunate colleague) over the second floor halls. The muffled groans of faculty, who have already been disabled of one way to spell relief, will probably still be heard.

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Billy Crystal Is ALF Highlight

By Becky Young and Jeff Dippold
Autumn Leaf weekend brought out the party spirit of nearly everyone in the Clarion area as hundreds of out-of-towners joined us in the annual celebration.

Billy Crystal was one of the highlights of this year's ALF as he performed for over an hour before an enthusiastic and responsive Clarion crowd. Crystal's dynamic and diversified talents kept the audience in stitches throughout the entire show.

Crystal performed his famous impersonation of Howard Cosell interviewing Muhammad Ali, along with many skits that we dare not mention! He also brought with him many characters of his own creation. Crystal writes all of his material.

For those of you who wonder why a star of Billy Crystal's

stature decided to come to Clarion, Crystal himself answered that question. Ten years ago he appeared in Reimer Center with a comic trio known as "Three's Company." Because of bad weather the attendance at the first performance was a mere seven students. Because the same seven were the only people present for the second show, "Three's Company" left during intermission, explaining that they were all suffering from typhoid fever. Crystal returned to Clarion because he felt that he owed us another visit. By the way, he stayed in Becht Hall during his last visit. (How times change!)

After the show Billy granted interviews to staff members of the Call and WCCB. He talked candidly about his life as a comedian,

actor, and ordinary person. Billy gets his stand-up comedy material from real life experiences. At age five he made his debut as a stand-up comic performing for relatives and small groups. Billy's two biggest desires in life were playing professional baseball and of course, show business. He termed these professions "fantasy jobs".

After the interview he patiently signed many autographs before returning to his room at the Sheraton.

Both on and off stage, Billy Crystal is an extremely funny and down-to-earth man. Thanks for coming Billy, and for making our Autumn Leaf Festival extra special.

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-does the bad taste and unprofessionalism of a faculty member ascend to the elevation of the Wendy's sign.

-do you walk into the men's room and suspect that you've interrupted the local GIANT meeting.

-does the local "gay" organization meet in a post-office box.

-is someone nice enough to mail my lost letter!

-does a certain fraternity have to prove their manhood by putting a kid in the hospital. How cool, way to go Gammas.

-does a fun night consist of exchanging crude notes in Spanish with the guys upstairs.

...Can you find a Volleyball player who is an alias "Smurf-napper"—I'll get him back Joyce!

...can a Funeral Home late night attract more people than the Homecoming Concert!

...Does an ALF party at 1203C get busted by the Chief of police, 12 Borough Cops, 2 State and the Fish and Game Commissioner for a \$36 disturbance fine.

...Can you celebrate your 21st birthday for three whole days, Happy Birthday, Theresa.

...Do two girls sit in Chandler and feed each other chocolate ice cream.



Comedian Billy Crystal, well known for his portrayal of Jody on the T.V. Series "Soap," performed last Friday before a large audience in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The show was sponsored by Center Board. (Photo by Mark Popivchak)

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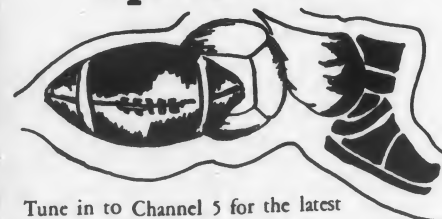
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Hummel Artist Tours USA

By Cheryl Smith

Whenever most people hear the word "hummel", they immediately visualize little children and think of the joys of childhood. However, as most everyone probably knows, hummels are an expensive yet collectible piece of art work.

For the first time ever, a "Hummel" Art Show was held at Weaver Jewelers in Clarion last week.

The show, featuring Krista Oberender, Goebel master painter, included a display of actual molds and a film of the manufacturing process of the hummels. Also, a drawing was held for a free "Hummel".

The band that played in front of Weaver Jewelers, wine and cheeses served inside, the film, and the free drawing all aroused interest, according to Rita Gallie from the Goebel Collector's Club.

Sweetest Day Set

By Lisa Waltman

Is there someone you know whose friendliness you've always taken for granted, or whose kindness you've appreciated, but you've never actually come out and told them exactly what it means to you? The chance awaits you this weekend to let your feelings be known.

The third Saturday in October is designated on the calendar as "Sweetest Day". The idea goes back 50 years ago to a man in Cleveland, Ohio, who wanted to show his empathy for the city's overlooked orphans and shut-ins. He enlisted the aid of friends and distributed small gifts annually in the fall to the needy children and aged. One man's goodness of heart toward his not-so-fortunate neighbors began a tradition. People in Cleveland soon gave the day its name and the notion spread.

What started out to be a day to give special attention to the indigent and lonesome now includes everyone — rich or poor, with or without families. The modern Sweetest Day is a time to acknowledge those who have made our lives more cheery and enjoyable with their love, patience, and understanding. It's a day to make someone smile by remembering them with a card or thoughtful act.

Sweetest Day is an incentive for everyday life. After all, you shouldn't need a declared holiday to show you care.

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The idea that Krista Oberender signed purchases made the hummels much more collectible items.

Krista was one of the nine artists visiting and touring the United States to do painting demonstrations. She is from Roedental, West Germany.

The idea of hummels was based on the art work of a nun belonging to a convent in Seissen. The nun, Sister M. I. Hummel, sold postcards with "hummels" on them. These postcards eventually led to the three-dimensional form of what is known today as a "hummel." Hummels have been produced by the Goebel Company since 1935.

When Sister M. I. Hummel died, the Goebel Company continued with the agreement that had been previously made with the convent. This all meant that the convent had and still has the right to agree or disagree on all possible future hummel productions.

Thornburgh Endorsed

The 4,500-member Association of Pennsylvania State College and Universities Faculties (APSCUF) today announced its endorsement of Gov. Thornburgh's reelection. At a news conference at Millersville State College, APSCUF President G. Terry Madonna cited the Thornburgh Administration's "demonstrated commitment to the support and promotion of higher education."

APSCUF represents the 4,500 faculty members of the 14 state-owned colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

"Governor Thornburgh has demonstrated his commitment to the state-owned institutions of higher education through funding recommendations to the legislature and through support for the state system of higher education legislation recently enacted by the General Assembly," Madonna said.

"These and other initiatives



Krista Oberender (above) is one of the nine West German artists touring the United States representing the Goebel company. (Photo by Chuck Lizza)

Depending on the size of the hummel, the time spent in production is anywhere from four weeks to eight months. The largest sold hummel is over

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Steve Forbert Draws Small CSC Crowd

By Theresa Waida
News Editor

Despite a small crowd of slightly over 200 people, Mississippi-born Steve Forbert brought many to their feet dancing during his highly energetic performance last Thursday night.

"It just turned into a little party, because there was no need in getting upset about it. Everybody was having a good time, and I think we all did," commented Forbert on the crowd.

At 21, Steve left home to play solo in New York City for a year and a half. It was during this time that he met the people who eventually became his managers and offered him a recording contract. He signed with Nemperer Records and has four albums under this label which are: Alive on

Arrival, Little Stevie Orbit, Jack Rabbit Slim, and Steve Forbert. His first album, Alive on Arrival, got rave reviews from the critics, but the latter three have not been as fortunate.

When asked about the reviews that nationally known Rolling Stone Magazine and Billboard have been giving him, he said, "I kinda quit readin' it now. People tell me it's quite nasty and when they tell me that, I won't read it, but I don't seek out the ones I hear are good either. People want you to be God or something, and when they find out you're human, they quit listening."

Major influences to his musical career have been Jerry Lee Lewis, Elvis Presley, Jimmy Rogers, Bob Dylan, and the Rolling Stones. Steve said he listens

to anything from Charlie Pride to the Talking Heads."

One of the biggest stumbling blocks is that he doesn't receive enough air-play anywhere.

Steve said, "Unless you're Jackson Browne or Michael Jackson, or someone of that level of notoriety, you don't receive immediate air-play."

When asked the reason behind what he is doing, Steve said, "I'm in the process of trying to analyze that thing right now. It's getting to the point where I have to stop and ask myself what I'm trying to accomplish. It's just always been rewarding to me to see people having a good time. You just have to know yourself, what you're doing, and what you want to do."

People in the audience reacted quite favorably to the older songs in his performance such as, "I'm an Automobile," "Going Down to Laurel," "School Girl," and "It Isn't Gonna Be That Way." His ending tune was his hit single from a few years back, "Romeo's Tune," and Steve went on to do a double encore for the foot-stomping, hand-clapping crowd.

Steve said that his next record is going to be very simplified, "country rock for lack of a better term, but still close to the live show energy. It won't be drastically different."

This 27-year-old is definitely a survivor. He explained, "Jerry Lee Lewis is a living, breathing, walking, musical being, and there's not a lot of awareness of Jerry Lee Lewis, but it's not like he's gonna quit or something. He's still in there. I'd like to still be doing this 10 years from now."



A small crowd, slightly over 200, did not have an effect on Steve Forbert's high energy performance in Tiffin last Thursday night. (Photo by Mark Popivchak)

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CAS News

The Commonwealth Association of Students registered over 7,600 new student voters at Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned colleges and university during National Student Voter Registration and Education week.

The voter registration drive is part of the Association's program to educate students about the voting process and elections in

Pennsylvania.

CAS Voter Registration Coordinator, Juanita Barnes, said she was very elated about the number of newly registered voters and that the registration drive was only the first part of the CAS effort.

"We will be conducting a massive voter education drive on the state college campuses to inform students about the candidates and their position concerning public higher education," Barnes said, "and we will be conducting a get-out-the-vote drive on election day so that all registered student voters will have their voice heard."

The following is a list by campus of the number of new registered voters: Bloomsburg State College, 1,000; California State College, 170; Cheyney State College, 150; Clarion State College, 330; East Stroudsburg State College, 300; Edinboro State College, 610; Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 1,600; Kutztown State College, 300; Lock Haven State College, 250; Mansfield State College, 175; Millersville State College, 400; Shippensburg State College, 600; Slippery Rock State College, 800; West Chester State College, 1,000.

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WCCB's float entry rocks and rolls its way in front of the judge's stand on their way to a second place in the College Division. Tri Sigs and Sig Chi's took first place in the division. Nair Hall and Alpha Xi Deltas were third with Campbell Hall taking fourth. (Photo by Theresa Walda)



The 29th Clarion ALF Autorama was a huge success. The show attracted over 300 cars varying in vintage from the Model T to the Mustang Mach 1. Shown above is a 1936 Studebaker from Butler, Pa. (Photo by Debbie Magness)

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Only The Dipper Knows

By Jeff Dippold

It's World Series time! This year's World Series should prove to be real interesting as it features two teams with contrasting styles. Out of the American League are the powerful Milwaukee Brewers. The Brewers' line-up features homerun hitters from top to bottom while out of the National League come the speed-minded St. Louis Cardinals. A classic battle of speed vs. power, but pitching will probably be the deciding factor. Wouldn't it be great to see Cardinal relief pitcher Bruce Sutter battling Rolie Fingers of Milwaukee with the score tied in the final innings of the seventh game! The league's two best relief pitchers probably won't battle it out however, due to an arm injury to Rolie Fingers.

I guess it's time for my prediction and by no means will it be an easy one. I have picked Milwaukee all year so I am not going to change now. I'll take the Brewers in seven.

I was extremely disappointed in the play of Penn State. The Nittany Lions always seem to find a way to lose to Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide, but this year they outdid themselves with the backward 30-yard punt! The Clarion State Golden Eagles defeated Cal State to keep them in contention for the PC West Crown. I went 5-2-1 this week to run my college total to 20-7-1. Here goes for this week:

Clarion State over Slippery Rock. ... the first of three straight must-win games for the Golden Eagles, the Rock could be tough.

Pitt over Temple ... The Panthers get their first unranked foe to completely destroy.

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SPORTS

Cross Country Results

By Julie Fees

Both the men's and women's cross country teams excelled this past weekend at University of Pitt at Johnstown. The men put together a great team effort to garner a second place team finish at the NAIA District 18 Championships held at UPJ. The CSC women scored a solid victory in a dual meet with the UPJ women runners. Coach Bill English was pleased with the performances of both teams and he feels everyone did their best to secure the wins.

The high point of the NAIA District 18 Championships came when three Clarion men harriers qualified for NAIA Nationals held in Wisconsin. George Drushel, Pellegrino Ciccarello and Scott Delaney should be congratulated on their performances that landed them a slot to run at Nationals in November. George Drushel

ran a tough race to place fourth in time of 26:47 for the rolling five mile course. Freshman, Pellegrino Ciccarello strided through in 27:14 to capture seventh place. Scott Delaney then broke in a competitive field of five teams including UPJ, Geneva, Westminster and St. Vincent. Two key runners for Clarion were Doug Smith and Bob Smith, both helping to nab that second place team finish. Both had strong finishes with Doug placing thirteenth in a time of 27:57 and Bob Smith crossing the line in 28:07 for a sixteenth place finish. Mark Murawski and John Conforti also competed at Districts with good efforts placing twentieth and twenty third.

The CSC women showed depth and team strength by sweeping the top four positions in a dual meet with the UPJ women, easily defeating them with a score of

18-38. Julie Fees was the first place overall winner of the meet, setting a new course record of 19:42 for the three mile course. Julie was closely followed by teammate Nancy Shearer who crossed the line in 19:53. Adding more team depth, Kim Klein ran in a time of 20:04 followed by CSC's Chris O'Connor in 20:10. Terry Conrad was fifth woman for the team running a personal best for the season in 21:48. Andrea Branton came through as 6th woman for the team with a nice race effort for the Clarion women. Stephanie Kotch was forced to drop out in the middle of the race due to an ankle injury.

Both teams are looking forward to scoring more wins, the women traveling to Edinboro for a dual meet in Wednesday and the men competing at WVU on Saturday.

Intramurals In Full Swing

By Jeff Petruski

The 1982-83 men's and women's intramural sports program at CSC is into full swing under the direction of asst. wrestling coach, Jack Davis. The program is divided into two segments, the fall season and the spring season. Teams may consist of fraternities, sororities, other groups or organizations, and people that live on the same dorm floor. The thrill of competition is not the only reason to participate, trophies are awarded to the first and

second place teams in each sport but points are awarded to the third and fourth place teams. Medals are also given to each member of every first place team. An overall trophy is awarded to both the men's and women's teams that accumulate the most points throughout the entire season.

The playoffs in men's football began this week with eight teams playing for the top four spots. The championship game will be held on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 4:30 p.m. at the stadium. The results of the playoffs will be printed at a later date. In men's golf, the Birdies took first placed honors followed by second place Sigma Chi, third place Vikings and fourth place TKE. Sigma Chi ran away with

all four spots in mens tennis with Ron Witthohn placing first, followed by Tony Bopp, Joe DeFeo, and Matt Zema respectively.

In women's softball there are only three teams, the Whipper Snappers, the Lemon Pledges, and AST. In golf, the Lemon Pledges placed first and the Kamakazis took second. No results were available for tennis but they will be printed at a later date.

Sports beginning soon will include men's water-basketball, volleyball, bowling, and foul shooting and women's volleyball, foul shooting. Remember everyone is invited to participate.

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NFL Strike Report

As the Pro Football Strike heads into day 24, hopeful signs have arisen from both camps. Negotiation for the NFL Management and the striking players have agreed to look toward mediation as a means of ending the dispute. The agreement is the result of a meeting yesterday in Rye, N.Y.

This week, both sides will approach Kay McMurray, the head of the Federal Mediation Service. He'll be called on to help select a mediator because — in the words of union Chief Ed Garvey — "There's a mutual desire to get on with the negotiations." It's still not known whether McMurray will recommend a private mediator, as the players have sought, or a Federal mediator, as the owners have requested.

It's been nine days since Labor and Management last met to discuss a new collective bargaining agreement.

In a related development, the owners are expected to decide this week about inviting players back to work. But according to New England Patriot Vice President Chuck Sullivan, any decision on reopening camps will be based on whether a sufficient number of players will return. Sullivan, who appeared Sunday on CBS interviews, "The NFL Today," added that the owners still want to settle the strike at the bargaining table.

For a few hours over last weekend in Pittsburgh, it was almost as if there wasn't an NFL strike. Thousands of Steeler fans cheered heroes like Terry Bradshaw, Franco Harris and Jack Lambert.

But it wasn't after a big victory at Three Rivers Stadium. Instead, all the cheering came Saturday night at a dinner celebrating the team's 50th anniversary.

Despite the current impasse in the strike talks, Rooney praised the current Steelers and clapped as they were introduced. More than 30 of the 45 active players showed up, even though some have left the Pittsburgh area during the walkout.

Rooney, the team's founder and the man who kept the Steelers going in the lean years, had nothing but kind words for everyone who's ever played for his team. The Pittsburgh patriarch said, "I never had a player who ever played for me who I didn't consider a star and a player who played for me that I didn't like."

As for Rooney himself, he says he's enjoyed every minute of his 50 years with the Steelers — and that he's looking forward to the next 50 years.



Sophomore Split-end Terry McFetridge is brought down after hauling in one of his seven catches on the day. Terry and QB Kevin Hanlon hooked up on a 47 yard scoring play to give the Eagles a early 7-0 lead. (See below)

CSC On Player of the Week

Clarion State's football team is going to get its first crack at live, Network Television this week-end. ABC plans to regionally televise Saturday's game against Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock. The two teams are vying for the Western Division Title in the Pennsylvania Conference Clarion will take a 4-1 record into the game, while Slippery Rock is 3-2.

By virtue of another fantastic performance, CSC wide receiver Terry McFetridge was named NAIA District 18 offense player of the week. In Clarion's 19-16 win over Cal. St., Terry hauled in seven passes 98 yards and one touchdown. His touchdown catch was good for 47 yards and it gave the Golden Eagles an early 7-0 lead. Terry's season totals are also very impressive, 29 catches 561 yards good for a 19.3 yards per catch and he has six touchdowns to his credit. Congratulations, Terry, and keep up the good work!

Sports Trivia

It is World Series time again, so this week's trivia question is appropriately about the World Series. The World Series is one of the biggest events of the year for the major TV networks. When was the first televised night game and who were the teams competing? Just name the year and the teams. As usual, MacDonald's on Main St. will be rewarding correct answers with a bargain two-for-one on Big Macs and Quarter Pounders with Cheese sandwiches. This offer is good anytime Thursday.

Sports Schedule

Oct. 15-16	w/Volleyball at Edinboro Tourney	
Oct. 16	football at Slippery Rock	1:30
Oct. 16	w/tennis (home) Mercyhurst	1:00
Oct. 19	w/volleyball at Grove City w/Thiel	
Oct. 20	w/volleyball (H) Edinboro	7:00
Oct. 21	w/volleyball at Villa Maria	7:00

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Gordon Liddy Lectures Tonight

By Becky Young
Tonight CSC will host guest speaker G. Gordon Liddy. This controversial public figure earned his notoriety through his involvement in the 1972 Watergate break-in and his refusal to say much about it. Liddy will lecture at 8:15 tonight in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium. "Federal Government . . . Public Perception vs. Reality," is what Liddy dubbed tonight's speech.

Imprisoned for four and a half years because of his refusal to betray his associates in the Watergate scandal, Liddy has been on the college lecture circuit for the past two years. He is now one of the most sought-after speakers in the nation.

Liddy is not touring the nation's campuses to discuss his role in the break-in on the Democratic National Committee Headquarters. His former role as Assistant for the President of the first Nixon administration is hardly mentioned in his lectures unless he is questioned by the audience.

His standard performance centers around how to wield power in relation to the nation's foreign

and domestic problems. Liddy feels that the American public is filled with illusions about the United States and its relationship to the rest of the world. Through his lectures Liddy hopes to usher the American public back into the "real world." According to him, most of our nation's problems are

For instance, he feels that the U.S. should have abducted the Ayatollah Khomeini when our embassy in Tehran was seized. Liddy also stated that he was willing to be traded for the hostages but "I would go to pull those guys out. I wouldn't go to sit in there with them." Liddy also feels that,

"Liddy's personal struggle for power began when, as a child, he cooked and ate part of a rat to overcome his fear of the animal."

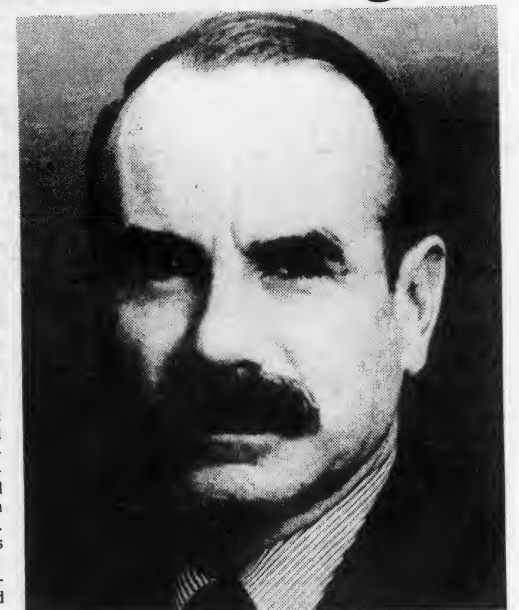
caused by poor leadership. Liddy's theory on how to wield power fascinates college audiences. He asserts that power is essential for freedom to exist and, "freedom, the absence of intrusion, is something you will have only so long as you're prepared to defend it."

Liddy's personal struggle for power began when, as a child, he cooked and ate part of a rat to overcome his fear of the animal. He also talks of strapping himself to a tree during a lightning storm to conquer his fear. On a political level, Liddy knows exactly how he thinks the world ought to work.

unlike foreign governments who promote the development of strong industry, the U.S. tends to assault businesses in various ways.

Campus audiences generally welcome Liddy with boos and hisses but cheer and applaud throughout his tirade on the Federal Government and the American public. Liddy was described by the late Stewart Alsop, as a man who, "in another time . . . would have been regarded as among the bravest and the best."

Liddy's performance this evening is free to anyone with a valid ID and \$2 for all others.



G. Gordon Liddy, mastermind of the Watergate scandal will lecture tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The lecture is free to CSC students with a valid I.D. and \$2 for all others.

Bond Expels Six Students

Six Clarion State College students have been dismissed from the college following an altercation at the College Park Apartments the night of Thursday, Oct. 7.

The results of a college discipline hearing held Thursday, Oct. 14, concerning the incident were announced Tuesday, Oct. 19.

In addition to the six students dismissed, two students were suspended from the college for

one year and six students were placed on disciplinary probation for as long as they are at the college.

Charges against the students include fighting, disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace and furnishing alcoholic beverages to underage persons.

"This type of behavior will not be tolerated at Clarion State College," said CSC President Thomas A. Bond in reference to the altercation.

Next Fall . . .

Required Attendance?

In his faculty address this semester, President Bond entrusted the faculty senate to form some sort of policy on student attendance to classes.

As of now, the policy allows the instructor to enforce any kind of

attendance policy he or she feels necessary. In an interview President Bond referred to Lock Haven and Bloomsburg State Colleges as examples of mandatory attendance policies. Dr. Bond endorsed any such policy as

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The Seventh Annual Jaycees Haunted House is in operation once again. Highlights of this year's Haunted House include a funeral parlor, endless tunnels, haunted rooms, and mysterious illusions. Admission cost is \$1.75, and the house is open Tuesday through Sundays from 7-10 p.m. Halloween night marks the closing date of the house. It is located on Rt. 66, just one mile south of Rhea's Motel. All proceeds go to local charities.

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Letters to the Editor World News

Dear Editor:

The following should be of interest to the readers of your newspaper.

On Sept. 10th Congress overrode Pres. Reagan's veto of the FY-82 Supplemental Appropriations Bill which resulted in additional funds for this academic year. Most importantly the amount of funds appropriated for PELL grants was increased by \$140 million. At Clarion this will mean that most PELL grants will increase. Students who previously received \$126 will now receive \$135 and those receiving the previous maximum award of \$1674 will now receive \$1800. All students whose awards were increased will be sent new financial aid award letters by the Financial Aid Office which must be signed and returned. With this new schedule of payments just reaching the Aid Office last week delays will be felt in the disbursement of any refunds that may be due students. A tentative date for refunds is now scheduled for late November.

All students who have not as yet applied for a Pell Grant are reminded that the deadline for a yearly award is March 15, 1983. Application forms are available in the lobby of the FAO, Egbert Egbert Hall.

Kenneth Grugel
Director of Financial Aid

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, September 25th, the community of Clarion held its 6th CROP WALK for the Hungry. The local committee would like to express their appreciation to the dedicated college students that walked or jogged the strenuous 11 mile trek. It wasn't easy signing

up sponsors, getting up early on a Saturday morning, and walking up and down Clarion's hills. Through their efforts they showed they cared for the millions around the world that have no food, clothing, or shelter - items that we so easily take for granted.

Many thanks also go to Dr. Bob Girvan and Pat Payne, two college professors that were personally responsible for recruiting many of the students. Because of their efforts more college students than ever were walking or sponsoring to fight hunger, both locally and worldwide.

Sincerely,
Susan Marston
Clarion CROP Chairman

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS

There is a meeting on Oct. 27 at 9:15 p.m. in Reimer Coffeehouse for all grad students who are interested in forming a Graduate Student Association.

Mandatory Attendance

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having a definite benefit for the small percentage of students who do not regularly attend classes from lack of self-discipline.

Dr. George Wollastan, head of the Faculty Senate commented that as of now, no such action on an attendance policy is being pursued in the faculty senate. However, it has been indicated that one sub-committee is currently investigating the attend-

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for lending their poise, personality, and professionalism as tour guides for the walking tour of Clarion. This new Autumn Leaf Festival event was well received by those participating. In agreeing to entertain and educate with local history, the sisters performed a worthwhile community service. My thanks and best wishes for their continued success.

Sincerely,
Betty Hufford
Project director
National Endowment for the Humanities grant
Clarion Free Library

Little progress has come from 10 months of talks between the United States and the Soviet Union on reducing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. The head of U.S. Arms Control efforts does not expect any significant movement by the Kremlin until next year. But Eugene Roston thinks the Soviets will make a significant offer. As he put it, "Five minutes" before the scheduled deployment of more than 500 new "NATO" missiles late next year.

Moscow is reportedly refusing to recognize the dual citizenship of 19 Americans who moved from the United States to the Soviet Union in the 1930's. "Newsweek" magazine reports that Soviet authorities won't let them return to the U.S. to spend their final years, even though they've been issued American passports.

A group of 30 Vietnamese-American children are on their way to new homes in the U.S. The youngsters, who were fathered by Americans in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War, were due in Seattle Monday.

Former first lady Bess Truman is dead. Her doctor says Mrs. Truman died in Kansas City Monday morning of congestive heart failure. At 97, Mrs. Truman had lived longer than any other former first lady. But she had been plagued in recent years by a variety of ailments such as arthritis, abdominal stress and high blood pressure. On September 2nd, she was rushed to the hospital for treatment of a bleeding ulcer, and remained hospitalized for three weeks. This morning she was rushed back to the hospital but doctors said she was dead upon arrival.

The Chicago-area deaths from tainted "Extra-Strength Tylenol" continue to cause headaches for authorities all over the country. In Kentucky, a teenager was arrested yesterday after police received a letter warning that some food products had been poisoned. In Clearwater, Fla., authorities removed Lavis mouthwash from the shelves of a store after four bottles were found laced with acid. A tourist from Massachusetts suffered minor mouth burns. In Palm Beach County, Fla., officials were checking for contamination in Visine A-C Eye Drops, after four women complained that their eyes burned after they used the product.

And authorities nationwide are looking for a fugitive suspected of trying to extort one million dollars from the makers of Extra-Strength Tylenol. Chicago police want to find out if there's a reason to connect him with the seven deaths in the Chicago area.

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CAS Announces...

Woman's Awareness Week

By Jennifer Wilson

According to statistics of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, there is one woman raped every three minutes in the United States and one woman out of four

will be raped during her lifetime. In order to help both female and male Clarion students become more aware of the issue of rape, CAS is sponsoring a Women's Awareness Week with a

direct emphasis on rape, Oct. 25-29.

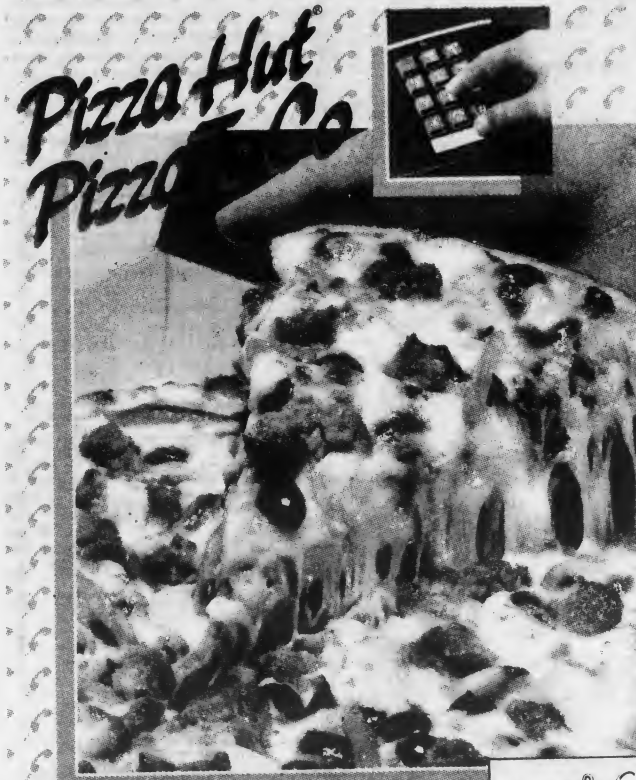
A seminar with representatives from the Rape Crisis Center and the local chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) will be conducted Tuesday, Oct. 25, in room 203 Dana Still at 8:00 p.m. The speakers will discuss how both men and women are affected by rape.

CAS Co-ordinator Randy Shuster stated, "It is very important that students should be aware of the issues of rape. Since many men are indirectly affected by rape, rape is a wide issue concerning men and women."

In addition to the seminar, CAS will have tables set up in Chandler Dining Hall during the week. Students may obtain information concerning rape, sexual harassment both on the job and on campus, and facts concerning the salaries of women in today's job market.



CAS Co-ordinator Randy Shuster with President Bond.
(photo by Cheryl Eidenmiller)



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CAS Pres. Visits

By Tracy Waliga

The President of the Commonwealth Association of students, Maggie Keelyk, visited Clarion State College recently. CAS is the voice of the students in Harrisburg. The only lobbying advocacy organization for the state-owned institutions.

Recently, the Clarion Chapter of CAS finished up their voter registration drive (coordinated by Randy Shuster and Chris Danko). Students at Clarion were given an opportunity to register to vote. Three-hundred and twenty-nine Clarion students registered during the voter registration drive.

Ms. Kulyk emphasized the importance of getting the students to vote on Nov. 2. "As students in state-owned institutions the people that control the policies of these institutions, and particularly raise and lower tuition is controlled by the

legislator. If you don't vote you have no say in how your institutions are run.

Kulyk added, "All the monies that are appropriated to these institutions are given by the legislature, what the legislature doesn't give us is made up by the students."

The voter registration drive is being followed up with information about the candidates in your local area that are running as well as statewide and federal candidates.

Word has leaked out from Harrisburg that another tuition hike is expected in November.

Commented Kulyk, "In the spring when our tuition went up \$230 it was mandated by the state college and university directors board that this would be for one year only. However, what they will probably do is make at least \$130 of the \$230 continue year after year."



President of the Commonwealth Association of Students, Maggie Keelyk.
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European Seminar . . . Reunion In Clarion

By Theresa Leshar

It was a happy reunion last Saturday for a handful of students from around the country. Together these students toured Europe on the Sixth Annual European Business Seminar. Students from nearly 20 different schools, including universities in Europe last summer to investigate business policy, strategy,

and structure in an international context through readings and direct contact with high level corporate officials. Mr. William Fulmer and his wife, who had the reunion in their home, accompanied the students to Europe and helped coordinate their activities.

The students spent four weeks together. During that time a sort

of "Family Spirit" developed; it was that spirit that called for a reunion this semester.

Mr. Robert Bowersox and Mr. and Mrs. William Fulmer will accompany the Seventh Annual Business Seminar next summer. Any interested students should contact either professor at 226-2626.

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...is there a "Blown-off Tutors of America" Club.

...can girls have a "Popins" balloon on their "hands off" telephone.

...can scheduling classes become so difficult that you lose your mind.

...Has it been snowing in a certain Apt. all semester.

...can the book "Joy of Cooking" look like a bottle of Jim Beam.

...would someone misguidedly assume that the gay community could meet in a post office box-we could use the main auditorium!

...could the gays use a post office box for their secret mail. Come on fellas, get out of the post office and back into the closets.

...can a case of Stroh's taste so good on a Wednesday night. Thanks, John!

...are there tool-offs at 78 South & 7th.

...is there a certain guy who gets all waxed drinking Kama-Kazi's and then rides his toy Tonka Truck on the roof of his apartment.

...do girls pass out at 4:30 at their own Happy which only started at 4:00.

...do 3 girls and one guy whistle Mayberry RFD to amuse themselves on a Saturday night.

...are there Christmas lights on trees in October!

...can 10 people be amused (and one scared to death) by watching a pigeon waddle through out Carlson library.

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CB Presents Comedy Act

What do you think of when you hear the term "Funny Bone?" Most people would automatically form the image of the bone located near the elbow that may

tingle when it is bumped in just the right place. For most of us, that tingling sensation is far from being the least bit humorous and doesn't even come close to surfacing a chuckle.

This term, however, will cultivate a new image starting on the 26th of October. This is the date that Clarion State will have its chance to roll in laughter as a team from the comedy club Funny Bones will be making its first appearance at 8:00 in Reimer's coffee house.

Chris Zito & Steve Bean, regular emcees for the club, will be the entertaining team. This team is inflicted with the compulsion of getting laughs and "lives to venture into the upside down world of comedy where to be laughed at is to be a success." The performance will be based on T.V. take offs such as Sesame Street, where the audience is informed of who to avoid in the neighborhood, Really Incredible

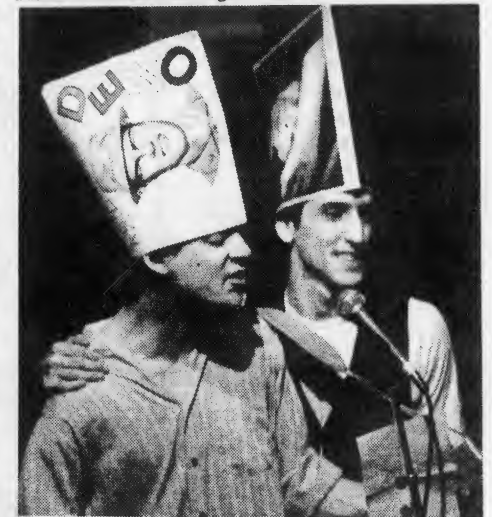
People, a T.V. theme song quiz, which involves the audience as the backbone, and an armless, 4 ft., flesh colored dummy in a T-shirt.

Zito and Bean have performed at Point Park College, Carnegie Mellon University, and the University of Pittsburgh. Both comedians have been theatre and voice students at Carnegie Mellon and have acted in plays by the Park Players. Steve Bean was born in Boston and as a teenager worked professionally in a theatre at Rhode Island. Chris Zito is a native of Johnstown and began

acting professionally at the Cresson Mountain Playhouse.

On Oct. 26, there will be a second act. The performer will be Gary Kern, who is from Auburn, Indiana. Kern has done his comedy act while doing benefit engagements on both Cable T.V. and radio. He does satire, parody, impressions and wacky observations.

Additional shows will be performed by the Funny Bone Club on November 9 and 30 at 8:00 in Reimer. Thanks to Center Board, Tuesdays are getting better in Clarion.



Funny Bone comedy club regulars Chris Zito and Steve Bean open the first of a series of comedy shows organized by the House Affairs Committee.

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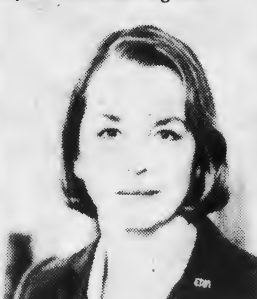
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This program is made possible through the cooperation of Clarion State College, its head swimming coach Bill Miller and nine very dedicated college students.

The students are members of coach Miller's Water Safety Instructor Class and according to

Graham, have "done an outstanding job" in teaching progressive swimming skills to the 95 sixth grade students.

The members of coach Miller's WSI class are Scott Shewell, John Magee, Kirk Sanders, Sue Myers, Dave Holmes, Jack Gardner, Mike Quail, Peggy Schneider, and Craig Harkins.

Graham pointed out that without the college students the program could not function.

Classes are divided into skill groups according to ability; beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, swimmer, advanced swimmer and advanced life-saving courses. "The program is a great opportunity for the students who would otherwise have to take lessons at their parents expense," said Graham. The classes last for six weeks and run according to Red Cross guidelines.

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Greek News

Alpha Chi Rho
We want to thank Alpha Sigma Alpha for building the float and for all of the good times we had building it.

We also would like to thank the Delta Zeta's for a good mixer. We'll have to do it again sometime.

We would like to remind everyone that we will be sponsoring the movie "The Hollywood Knights". It will be shown Nov. 7. Admission is \$1.00.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are proud to announce their 1982 Fall Pledge Class; Jeff Alario, Eric "Bud" Baird, Brian Collins, Ed Cline, Tom Delizia,

Paul Harrington, Bob Heimbach, Tony Nolfi, Jim "Max" Smart, Marty White, Chuck Bridges, Mike Carter, and Chuck Spence. Good Luck guys! The SIG-EPS will conduct their 3rd Annual Food Drive for the needy of Clarion. The Brothers will be collecting canned goods door-to-door on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. Any contributions would be greatly appreciated.

NFL Strike...

By Jennifer Hartman

Another week has passed and the NFL football players are still calling time-out. Although the players, managers, owners, and vendors have been obviously affected, the dedicated and even the occasional fan has been stricken. What are those deprived individuals to do their lonely Monday nights and peaceful Sunday afternoons?

The networks have attempted to replace this void in our lives with Canadians dashing 110 yards down a field and dodging tackles over the width of a 65 yard-wide territory. The expert as well as the ignorant fan is most likely confused by the scoring procedure. Although scoring is basically the same, there is one exception. The Canadian field has a dead-ball line 25 yards behind the goal line. On a kick the receiving team must advance the ball out of the area between the dead-ball line and the goal line. If they do not do so, the kicking team scores one point.

Or, if you weren't one of the fortunate fans who watched last year's Super Bowl game, you had the exciting privilege to view this game.

Still, in keeping with the tradition of football games to replace the Pros, the networks

resorted to broadcasting Big 10 games. But can you believe that last weekend Clarion State College made their debut on ABC Television! Although watching the Eagles on TV was a thrilling event, enhanced with replays, close-ups of your friends and players, and a short segment on Clarion itself, they just don't quite match up to the grueling action and vitality that the Steelers and Bengals aroused.

If none of these simulated alternatives sufficiently entertain you, the networks have come up with yet another idea and I also have a few suggestions for the frustrated fan. First of all, don't be surprised if you turn on your TV on Sunday afternoon to see a rerun of "The Planet of the Apes-Foundations in Football" starring Joe Namath, "Tarzan and Jane Play Tag", or "Beaver Scores". My personal suggestions are simple, yet probably quite uneventful. You could get drunk and indulge in your own football game; sleep all afternoon nursing Saturday nights' hangover; clean your room; or if worse comes to worse, participate in the dreaded and monotonous burden of studying, being the Clarion STUDENTS that we all are!

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PC Title Hopes Dashed...
Rock Surprises Eagles, 28-17

By Jeff Dippold

Clarion's debut on television turned out as bad as the weather as the Rockets of Slippery Rock dropped the Golden Eagles 28-17 on a bitter cold afternoon. The Eagles, who led 17-7 early in the third quarter, were plagued by

second half turnovers which led to terrible field position. The loss all but eliminated the Golden Eagles from PC title contention as they saw their record fall to 4-2 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

The victory for Slippery Rock thrust them back into the title

picture as they increased their conference mark to 2-1 and 4-2 overall. Edinboro currently leads the PC West Division with a perfect 4-0 slate.

Clarion got off to a good start in Saturday's game, taking their first possession and driving to

Slippery Rock's 12-yard-line before stalling out. Eagle place-kicker Eric Fairbanks split the upright on a 28-yard field goal to give Clarion an early 3-0 lead. The Eagles moved the ball on the ground, mixing the running of Elton Brown and QB Kevin Hanlon, but nothing was generated through the air. Clarion's defense held the Rock offense at a virtual stand-still and the first quarter ended with CSC on top 3-0.

Clarion padded their lead midway through the second quarter as they mounted their best drive of the day. Once again using the running of Elton Brown and Kevin Hanlon the Eagles drove the ball 60 yards into a driving wind. Hanlon capped the drive, scampering four yards into the endzone on a keeper. Fairbanks' PAT was good putting the Eagles on top 10-0 with 5:56 left in the half.

Slippery Rock wasted no time in getting back into the game as they rode the passing of QB Don Christian right into the Eagle endzone. Rock wide receiver Rich Cleveland hauled in a 14-yard scoring strike and with the conversion the score stood at 10-7 in favor of Clarion at the half.

A fired-up Clarion squad came out of the locker room to start the third quarter. The Golden Eagles once again relied on their ground

attack to mount a scoring drive. This time with Elton Brown taking it in from one yard out. Fairbanks' extra-point put the Eagles in front 17-7. At this point it seemed as nothing could stop the Eagles, except maybe a snow storm, bad luck and an opportunistic Slippery Rock squad. The Rock, aided by broken plays, deflected passes and a driving wind, scored twice on a shocked Clarion defense to take a 21-17 lead with 14:26 left in the game.

The Eagles were now forced into playing catch-up football. Clarion attempted to crank up its passing attack, but Hanlon's first pass of the fourth quarter was picked off. This started a trend for the Golden Eagles as on three consecutive possessions they turned the ball over deep in their own territory. Clarion's defense rose up to stop the Rock, forcing a missed field goal attempt and stopping a fourth and goal at the two. But Clarion turned the ball over one too many times as the Rockets, following an Elton Brown fumble, punched the ball into the end zone on Shayne Stone's two-yard plunge. The successful conversion made the score 28-17 in favor of the Rock. Clarion failed to generate any offense and the Rock took home the victory.

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X-Country Update

By Julie Fees

Although the Clarion Cross Country women did not conquer the Edinboro Scotswomen they did however give them a run for

their money. The final score was 21-37 with Edinboro placing their women in the top three positions. Kim Klein, racing to a fine finish, was the first Clarion woman to complete the 3.1 mile course placing fourth in with a time of 19:35. Senior, Nancy Shearer displayed her running strength by cruising in to a fifth place finish in 19:51. A few seconds later Chris O'Connor crossed the tape to place sixth with personal record of 19:55. Teammate Julie Fees then came in as fourth runner for Clarion in 20:29 and Terry Conrad rounded out the top five in 21:40. The CSC women runners are working toward their final meet of the season which will be States. Edinboro will be the site for both the men's and women's States on Saturday, October 23, it's do or die!

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Oct. 22:	Rifle - Pitt, home
Oct. 22-23:	w/Tennis-PSAC, A.C. Championship
Oct. 23:	Football-IUP, Home 1:30
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Intramural Results

By Jeff Petruski

This past week's Intramural Football Playoffs Highlighted recent intramurals action as eight teams vied for the top spot.

The four Quarterfinal contests matched the little Tikes vs. The Phi Sigs, The Fighting Tuna vs. Walkers, The Free Agents vs. F.M. Wolbs, and the Vikings vs. The Genny Creamers. The Phi Sigs, Fighting Tuna, Free Agents and Vikings all

survived quarterfinal action. In the semi-finals, the Phi Sigs defeated the Fighting Tuna, and Vikings defeated the Free Agents. This set up the championship game and the consolation game.

In the title game, the Vikings rolled to an easy 33-9 victory over the tough Phi Sig squad. In consolation action, the Fighting Tuna gained third place as the Free Agents forfeited the game.

NFL Strike Report

The talks in the NFL players' strike again produced no work of progress - but there is word of another meeting aimed at resolving the walkout.

The Associated Press has learned that there was a meeting Monday involving Pittsburgh Steeler President Dan Rooney and members of the union's bargaining team. Just what was discussed at the meeting in Essex, Md., is not known. But Rooney was a member of the owners' ex-

ecutive committee who two weeks ago set up a meeting between union chief Ed Garvey and several owners. Rooney neither confirmed nor denied Monday's get-together, which Garvey is said to have attended.

Meantime, a New York newspaper reports that several player agents have sent to 50 striking players what were termed alternative proposals to the union's demands. They reportedly include higher minimum salaries, salary arbitration and relaxed free agency rules. According to the "New York Times," a union spokesman has labeled the agents' move an attempt to undermine the players' association.

And the union may also be planning to modify its demands. The Associated Press also learned yesterday that negotiators for the striking players are expected to introduce a new salary distribution proposal. However, it does not appear that the union is abandoning its wage scale idea based on seniority.

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Oh To Be A Kid Again...

Trick Or Treating

By Jack O'Lantern

The leaves on the ground and the chill in the air send a subtle hint to all the children that Halloween is near.

When I think of Halloween I remember mapping out my strategy for trick or treating a few days before the big event. The idea was to cover the most houses and thus get the most candy in the allotted 6-8 time period.

There were plenty of good treats-Nestle's Crunch Bars were big, along with packets of Sugar babies and those little Milky Way bars. But you'd have to count on at least 30% of your candy being "yucky" and this would really slow down your trick or treating because if you received a "yucky" treat you'd have to stop, sneak around to the back of the house that gave you it and soap all the windows you could reach, which usually meant the back door and the basement.

Some candies were designated as "mandatory soapers," which means when you got them it was standard procedure to soap that house's windows. One of the candies in this category was the hard, chewy lumps of peanut butter flavored gunk in orange and black wrappers-YUK!! Another was the big lolly pops that cut your mouth if you sucked them too hard and you had to keep on dipping them in a glass of water as you ate them so they wouldn't dry out your mouth. Another "mandatory soaper" were those cheap little cellophane packets with three pieces of unmatched candy corn in them, boy those really got my goat.

Any parent that made the mistake of giving out apples or popcorn balls usually found them the next morning in their front lawn, on their driveway, or conveniently peirced by their car antenna.

The best part of trick or treating was finding a home unprepared for the festivities. These households forgot to buy candy and were forced to give out money. If that home was close enough to your own you could run back to your house, change costumes, and hit them up for cash three or four different times.

Oh, to be a kid again...



The Great Pumpkin wishes everyone a happy Halloween weekend.

(photo by Cheryl Eldenmiller)

Gordon Liddy Lectures Here

By Becky Young

Ranking among the most talked about events on campus so far this year is G. Gordon Liddy's recent lecture concerning the American public and its illusions.

Liddy delivered his tirade with the authority and confidence one would expect from a man who mingled with politicians and criminals alike.

Included in the lecture was a startling comparison of the armed forces of the United States and those of the Soviet Union. Although the U.S. is trying to strengthen its arsenal of weapons and is building 50 tanks a month, "The Soviet Union is building 50 a week and you do not have to be a

math major to figure out how long it will take us to catch up at that rate," stated Liddy.

Pacing the stage with the microphone cord in his hand, Liddy strongly advocated the use of "clandestine operations" to protect our national interests. He also stressed the value of a powerful clandestine branch of the Central Intelligence Agency. The public's ignorance about the value of such operations is proof of the illusions that beset us, according to Liddy.

Liddy also stressed the value of clandestine operations in monitoring our domestic as well as foreign affairs. In supporting the political career of former President Nixon, Liddy took part in what he termed as "purely

political intelligence gathering operations, the same kind of thing that goes on every four years, when the enormous power of the president of the United States is contested for." Watergate was something that Liddy would have performed "only for a presidential candidate whose cause I believed and whose political career I sought to advance."

During the question and answer period which followed the lecture, Liddy sustained his command over the audience. He responded questions and remarks from the crowd with the same air of confidence displayed in his well rehearsed speech.

At a short press conference with the heads of the campus media, Liddy answered more questions about his personal and political life. After greeting each member of the press individually with a firm handshake and a slight smile, he responded to each question without hesitation. It seemed as though he anticipated everything that was asked of him.

During the investigation by the Ervin Committee and the four and a half years Liddy spent in prison, he had the strong support of his wife and five children. Like most families of any public figure convicted of a crime, Liddy's children were harassed, but according to him, "only once." "My son Thomas, who is 5'10" and weighs 190 hit one guy in the face and he is going in for his third plastic

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Rape Awareness Week Continues

By Tracy Waliga

The Commonwealth Association of Students is sponsoring a state-wide rape awareness week. In conjunction with the Rape Crisis Center and the local chapter of the National Organization of Women CAS at Clarion State College has combined Rape Awareness week with Women's Awareness Week. Starting Monday and running through Friday, Oct. 28, CAS has a table set up in Chandler Dining hall on the Bal-

entine side from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Information is available on rape prevention, what a person should do if he, she or a member of their family is raped, violence against women, myths and facts about rape and statistics. Concerning Women's Awareness information is available on sexual harassment on campus and in the job market, job discrimination, and help on establishing individual credit for women.



G. Gordon Liddy on stage in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium last Thursday.
(photo by Mark Popivchak)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This coming Tuesday is Nov. 2, and we all know what that means — ELECTIONS. I urge you ALL to vote! If enough students on this campus get out and vote, we could literally run this town. They've done it at Penn State, and it is rumored that it's been done on other campuses in our very own state system! Why don't we give it a shot, Clarion? Maybe we won't get our own representative elected in this election, but if we make a big enough showing the people in this town will have to listen to us! And who knows, if we keep up such a strong standing, we might even be able to elect people whom we the students want to such thing as Town Council, etc. Maybe we can finally do something about that "noise ordinance." CAS just registered over 300 of you. Don't let all that work go to waste! GET OUT AND VOTE!

By Christine H. Danko
CAS Co-Coordinator

Dear Editor,

In 1978, during his gubernatorial campaign, then-candidate Richard Thornburgh told APS-CUF:

"Tuition is increasing at astronomical rates and threaten to make college education possible for those who can afford it or those who are subsidized. Bill Scranton and I will take steps to put a halt to this worrisome trend." (APSCUF Newsletter, 9-78).

Obviously, Thornburgh and Scranton didn't take those steps. Tuition has continued to increase during the Thornburgh administration. In fact, tuition has gone up faster during the Thornburgh years than in any previous gubernatorial term.

Though reasonable increases in

tuition and fees can be expected and even tolerated, the increases of the Thornburgh years were not reasonable. Nor should they be tolerated by any member of the academic community.

It was the Thornburgh administration that foisted the bill for the 4.5 percent faculty salary increase — a bill incurred by the Commonwealth in 1977 — upon today's students. Most of us were still in high school at that time, many of us only in junior high.

We can understand APS-CUF's endorsement of Dick Thornburgh. After all, he finally paid the 4.5. But we remind faculty, this administration fought giving faculty that money with every means available to them every step of the way. Though we agreed and still agree that the faculty should have been paid what was due them, we are in the unenviable position of having to pay for it. With interest.

Back during the 1978 campaign David Thornburgh, the Governor's son, met with CAS members at IUP. He said, "Right now things are so bad that our state colleges' tuition is the most expensive in the nation. Many students are being priced right out of education. Tuition's got to be decreased."

We agreed with him then and we agree with him now. Tuition has got to be decreased. The candidate he is supporting, however, cannot be expected to take a single step in that direction.

In 1978 students only had Thornburgh's word to go on. Today we have his record to examine. I urge all students to vote on Nov. 2. It's a matter of education or ignorance.

By Randy Shuster
CAS Co-coordinator

Senate Suggestions

QUESTION:

Why is there only one doctor working at the Health Care when there was a fee increase to staff two doctors?

ANSWER:

Employees, Dr. Marvin Clark and Dr. Sandy Clark, left the Health Center leaving the position open. Presently, applicants for the position are being interviewed, and the funds that were allocated for the second doctor's salary are not being used for any other purpose.

QUESTION:

Will becoming Clarion University of Pennsylvania cause an increase in tuition?

ANSWER:

Becoming a University will not have a direct effect on our tuition. If there is a tuition increase, it will be due only to inflation.

QUESTION:

I am interested in attending a Student Senate meeting. I am also interested in learning more about what the Senate does. Could you please provide this information?

ANSWER:

The Student Senate meets every Monday night in 109 Dana Still. These meetings are open to anyone who would like to attend. If interested, there are committees of the senate that have openings for students. Come to a meeting and be informed!

This week at the Student Senate meeting, President Bond attended and answered senator's questions. One of the questions concerned Dr. Bond's policy toward rock concerts at CSC. Dr. Bond's response was as follows:

Dr. Bond is open to suggestion and discussion concerning future rock concerts. He will work with the Center Board in open communication and he feels "everyone is entitled to a second chance." So, if we do have another rock concert, we should not abuse the privilege.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY

Breakfast-Cantaloupe, Citrus Sections, Fruit Juices, Scrambled Eggs, Hot Cakes, Cream of Wheat.
Lunch-Split Pea Soup, Cold Meats & Cheese, Chicken Pot Pie, Corn Curls.
Dinner-Apple Juice, Roast Fresh Ham, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Cream Style Corn, Mashed Potatoes, Beets.

FRIDAY

Breakfast-Fruit Juices, Hard Boiled Eggs, Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters, Bacon, Hot Oatmeal.
Lunch-Chicken Rice Soup, Hamburger, Macaroni and Cheddar Cheese.
Dinner-Boston Fish Chowder, Fried Perch Fillet, Mannicotti, Corn Lyonnaise Potatoes.

SATURDAY

Breakfast-Fried Eggs, French Toast, Grilled Spam.
Lunch-Cream of Mushroom Soup, Submarine Sandwich, Chili Con Carne, Cottage Fries, Zucchini Squash.
Dinner-Soup De Jour, Roast Top Round of Beef, Chicken Cutlet, Green & Yellow Beans, Mixed Vegetables, Baked Potato.

SUNDAY

Brunch-Grapefruit Half, Pineapple Slices, Banana, Open Face Reuben Sandwich, Scrambled Eggs.
Dinner-Fruit Cup, Barbeque Chicken Eighties, Swedish Meat Malls, Glazed Apples, Buttered Carrots.

MONDAY

Breakfast-Grapefruit half, Prunes, Fried Eggs, Pancakes.
Lunch-Chicken Gumbo Soup, Texas Tommie on Roll, Ham and Swiss Cheese on Rye, French Fries, White Shoepeg Corn.
Dinner-Cranberry Juice, Beef Ravioli, Batter Fried Fish, Green Peas, Creamed Onions, Noodles.

TUESDAY

Breakfast-Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Sausage Patty.
Lunch-Cream of Potato Soup, Hot Breast of Turkey Sandwich w/Gravy, Ham Salad on Poppy Seed Roll, Hash Brown Potatoes.
Dinner-Special Dinner.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast-Cantaloupe Wedge, Sliced Peaches, Cheese Omelette, Waffles.
Lunch-Vegetable Soup, Cheeseburger, Kolbassi Cooked in Sauerkraut, Corn Curls, Sauerkraut.
Dinner-Cream of Asparagus Soup, Lasagna, Salmon loaf w/Pea Sauce, Mixed Vegetables, Baby Limas, Delmonico Potatoes.

World News

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has begun his testimony on Israel's conduct during last month's Beirut massacre of Palestinian refugees.

The judicial commission probing the killings is meeting in open session, but there's speculation it may be closed later if the panel wants to question Sharon about information taken from previous witness behind closed doors.

An armed forces radio operator, who left the heavily guarded hearing room shortly after Sharon began speaking, said the defense minister was tracing the history of Israel's invasion.

He's quoted as saying he was "surprised, shocked and agitated" when word of the massacre emerged.

Earlier, Sharon acknowledged giving Lebanese Christian militiamen permission to enter camps where the slaughter occurred. His career is seen as being at stake in this inquiry.

He reportedly insisted on testifying publicly, saying he has nothing to hide.

The head of the Catholic Church in Poland went to the Vatican for a meeting with Pope John Paul. It's thought that Archbishop Jozef Glemp talked with John Paul about the recent outlawing of solidarity and about a possible visit by the Polish Pope to his homeland.

Japanese sources say China's top leader is blaming US intelligence organizations for the defection of a Chinese tennis star to the US, Deng Xiaoping is also said to be calling the US an unreliable partner - because of its continued dealings with Taiwan.

Federal and state authorities were on hand to greet an airplane as it landed at a small strip in northern Georgia Monday. The welcoming committee of police nabbed seven men and seized more than \$200 million worth of cocaine aboard the flight from South America.

Two people were seriously injured this weekend in separate attacks by zoo animals. In Irvine, California, a Siberian tiger escaped at a wild animal show and clamped its jaws over the head of a two-year-old boy. The child is in critical condition. And an employee at New York's Prospect Park Zoo is in serious condition after being mauled by a lion during a feeding session.

A woman from suburban Washington, D.C. says she is not the one who tampered with a bottle of "visine A-C" eye drops. Use of the solution - later found to be spiked with acid - left her with minor eye burns. The Reston, Virginia police chief has said he has "grave reservations" about the case, and police say they're looking into the possibility that the woman herself may have tainted the eye drops.

The makers of "Extra Strength Tylenol" are trying to convince you that "a deranged prson" contaminated their product, and they're using network television to send the message. Johnson and Johnson says it will assess consumer reaction before deciding whether to continue running the ads. Seven Chicago-area people died after taking the poisoned Tylenol capsules.

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CAS Information

The Commonwealth Association of Students conducted a news conference at the rotunda of the capitol building last Thursday.

CAS President Maggie Kulyk and April McCain, a representative of the CAS black caucus, addressed Governor Thornburgh's record on public higher education.

Kulyk offered alternatives to the Thornburgh administration's

approach to public higher education in Pennsylvania.

"Despite his contentions, Richard Thornburgh is not a friend to Pennsylvania students. He is, however, a man of extremes — at least when it comes to the dealings with Pennsylvania's state-owned institutions. Not only do we have the highest tuition in the nation, but we rank last in

appropriations for these institutions," Kulyk said. "Since he began his term in office tuition costs at the PSCU schools have risen over 50 per cent. That translates into \$530 earning him yet another distinction by allowing the tuition rate to skyrocket farther and faster than any other Governor in Pennsylvania history.

Gordon Liddy Continued

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surgery, reconstructing his face," explained Liddy. Another son was challenged once and put his opponent in the hospital after hitting him four times in the jaw. He added that one of his daughters can leg press 400 pounds.

A man of medium stature, Liddy attributes his children's athletic ability partially to his careful selection of a wife. Because he wanted strong and intelligent children, Liddy chose his wife mainly for genetic reasons. The fact that "she was also a very

beautiful woman" made his decision easier.

Liddy never encouraged his children to follow him into politics. Instead, he told them "Do whatever you want to do, it's your life to live, just be the best you can at it."

Although Liddy has been active in politics for years, he never wanted to be president. Instead, he tried to, "assist the persons whom I thought would make good presidents of the United States." Liddy's past illustrates his devotion to this ambition. He

refers to his imprisonment as an occupational hazard.

When asked what qualifications anyone going into politics should have Liddy responded, "They should be free of illusions and also, ruthless." He interprets ruthlessness as an unrelenting commitment to a cause.

In applying this interpretation to his former political life, Liddy feels that as long as he could demonstrate that his actions were in the best interest of the country, anything—even planned murder—could be justifies.

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The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or the student body.

Ch. 5 News

New this fall on Channel 5 is a show called "Around Town," which focuses on the people and the town of Clarion. It's the first talk show about the community of Clarion, and Barry Pintar stars as the weekly host. Other features of the show are "The Great Houses of Clarion" segment and a senior spotlight from the Clarion High School. "Around Town" will air every Thursday at 7 p.m., Friday at 10:30 a.m., and 5:30 p.m., and again on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

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The rich, prospective husband-to-be Sir Harold Courtley, played by Roland Hribal, holds the hand of young Lady Grace, played by Patricia Ionoff, during their first meeting in "London Assurance." The play will be presented at the Little Theatre, Nov. 2-6.

London Assurance Presented Nov. 2-6

Clarion State College Theatre is now in rehearsal for "London Assurance," the second play of the 1982-83 season. "London Assurance," directed by Adam Weiss will be presented November 2 through November 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

Written in 1841 by Dion Boucicault, "London Assurance" involves an arranged marriage between the elderly Sir Harcourt Courtley, played by Roland Hribal, and young Grace Harkaway, played by Patty Ionoff. The first meeting of the two betrothed is complicated by the presence of Sir Harcourt's son, Charles, portrayed by George Sheffey, who falls instantly in love with his father's fiancée. This situation and its comic resolution insures the audience of a delightfully funny evening.

Support cast members include

Lisa Linton, Dave Parker, Steve Smith, Randy Rocco, Drake Minder, Shayla McGurk, Jon Black, Linda Martin and Suzanne Westenhofer.

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A large framed print of a drawing depicting Clarion State College in the early 1900's was recently presented to the college by Robert W. Allen of Clarion RD 1 in memory of his parents, Henry P. and Ethel M. Allen. Robert attended Clarion in 1960 and 1961, while his parents were both active in the community and his father worked on college projects over many years. Pictured are: CSC Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Dana Still, Allen, Vice President for Administration Charles Leach and Dean of Administration Robert Crawford.

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Nov. 27 College Bowl semi-finals 7 p.m. Harvey
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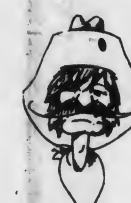
On The Lighter Side

There may be good news for some animals that were seriously injured by humans. Some 20 pelicans in California had the top of their beaks sawed off. One of the maimed birds is now sporting a new beak — made of fiberglass. And if the technique works well, animal doctors say more of the endangered birds may get artificial beaks.

The first phase of a project identifying sex bias in Georgia laws is complete. And a computer review shows that the word "his" appears more than ten-thousand times in the Georgia statutes. The word "her" appears 157 times. The project is in response to President Reagan's alternative to the Equal Rights Amendment — a program called the "50 States Project For Women."

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...can you find a half case of the Bull in front of College Park on the way to the Rock!

...does a certain person blow chunks on regional television!

...does that same person think he left his friend at the Rock - only to realize later that he drove him back to Clarion.

...are the first two Center Board speakers convicted criminals.

...does an Idiot confuse one "Rock" for another!

...are the girls in Becht exposed to refrigeration one day, and a tropical heat wave the next. (Fix the heat PLEASE!)

...do Gonads take their clothes off "The Stripper"

...do two girls have a race to see who can undress the quickest without using their hands.

...do three girls from the Manor and one guy go mud Hogging near Oil City, getting stuck, having to walk two miles through cow patties at 2:30 a.m., only to find out what the word Malojan means!!!

...can you fall off "Slippery Rocks"

...does Mr. Smooth have a slow car. (Sex lounge on wheels.)

...does CSC mean Carmen strangles Cats.

...can a pigeon be housed for two weeks at the Manor and be taken for daily trial flights down the hall without the R.A. knowing.

...does a girl get fined 10 extra dollars for not being able to sign her public drunkenness citation.

CLASSIFIED

The Calls Classified Ad Section can help if you want to sell something, find something you lost, advertise a service, or a meeting, or just send a message to a friend or enemy.

Classifieds are 50 cents each and are paid for in the Call office in Harvey Hall.

The deadline for Classifieds is Monday at noon in you want your ad in the paper the same week.

PLEDGES OF Alpha Phi Omega: You did a terrific job with the Dance Marathon! I am proud of you! Marlene

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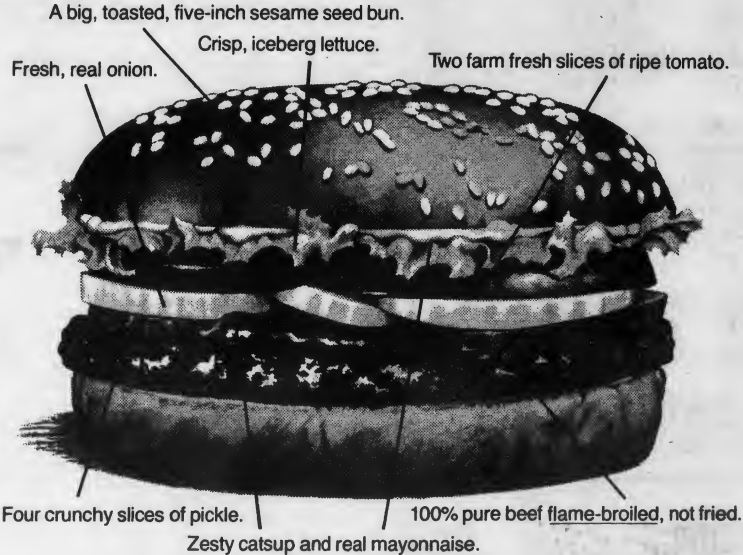
CRAIG, you ignorant slut! Happy Belated 21st Birthday. Hope you enjoyed the party, sorry you didn't go unconscious. Will you take a rain check? Kisses-Kisses

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The Seventh Annual Jaycees Haunted House is in operation once again. It is drawing crowds bigger than ever before. Highlights of this year's Haunted House include a funeral parlor, endless tunnels, haunted rooms, and mysterious illusions. Admission cost is \$1.75, and the house is open Tuesday through Sundays from 7-10 p.m. Halloween night marks the closing date of the house. It is located on Rt. 66, just one mile south of Rhea's Motel. All proceeds go to local charities.



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CSC's Golden Girl

Joyce K. Mainhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mainhart of 241 Winfield Road, Sarver, is the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band Golden Girl.

A 1982 graduate of Knoch Senior High School, Mainhart is a freshman elementary education major at Clarion. The Golden Eagle Marching Band, in addition to appearing at all home and away football games, has been recognized throughout the state for its performances.

At Knoch, Mainhart was the Golden Twirler for three years. In 1982 she was third runner-up in

the Miss Majorette of Pennsylvania competition, qualifiers for American League Nationals and Miss Majorette of America at Notre Dame.

She is the winner of a total of 350 awards, seven savings bonds, received by turning in advanced trophies, six high point awards and 12 state titles from beginner through advanced.

Mainhart has been recognized in "Who's Who in Baton Twirling," "America's Outstanding Names and Faces," "United States Achievement Academy" and "Pennsylvania's High School Athletes."



CSC's 1982-83 Golden Girl Joyce Mainhart.



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Survey Results

By Cheryl Smith
Only at Clarion. Sports. Editorials. News. Classifieds. Features. What do these mean to you?

Well, to find out what the above meant to CSC students the Fresh Readability Study and How Interesting Study by Rudolph Fresh were conducted for the Clarion's Call. The percentage of words with three or more syllables in a 100 word block of copy was used as a gauge to determine how readable an article is to the readers.

To compute the human interest score, the percentage of personal words and sentences were determined. The human interest score of the Clarion's Call, which was found to be written on a college sophomore level, fell between interesting and very interesting.

The study focused on one group of students who displayed leadership and were well represented in various organizations at CSC. The students want to be kept informed on college activities and functions, investigative reporting to be used with controversial issues, more photographs, and a better quality of writing. Also, students felt that the newspaper should serve the students' wants and needs, and to report controversial issues in an unbiased manner.

"Only at Clarion" ranked the highest in the most liked articles. As for the least liked, 21 per cent gave no response. A small figure disliked the editorials, advertisements, and features.

Some of the attitudes toward the Clarion's Call were that the newspaper is published too infrequently, the length should be longer, and the newspaper should be delivered. These, of course, cannot be done.

Under the miscellaneous category of what the students liked the most were investigative reporting, coupons, students' names in print, humorous aspects, and articles about and by CSC students. There was an emphasis on ar-

ticles that included their friends' names as well as their own names in print.

The students felt that the news was too local and there was far too much filler. Ads and publicity directed to gay rights were disliked by many students. However, students would like to see more of the following: advice given to students, interviews, cartoons, business news, students' accomplish-

ments, news about other Pa. state colleges, and more current reviews. One person in the survey suggested having a special column for job information.

For the most part, the attitudes toward the Clarion's Call were basically positive.

If you have any suggestions or criticisms for the Clarion's Call, drop them off in the Clarion's Call Office in Harvey Hall.



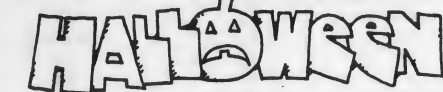
By Bob Turick

After the release of one of the strongest live heavy metal LP's ever ("Unleashed in the East"), Judas Priest began experimenting with different styles of hard rock. The "British Steel" album, while showing many songs that are now concert staples, was a very pop-style record with songs like the catchy "Living After Midnight." The follow-up, "Point of Entry," featured the band playing a very clean style of metal as exemplified by tunes like "The Desert Plains."

"Screaming For Vengeance" is the latest release from the Priest. The record marks a return to the full-throttle heavy metal the band is known for. The title track is the perfect anthem for the suppressed, and features vocalist Rob Halford unleashing

a barrage of screams that have become his trademark. On "Take These Chains," don't be fooled by the soft intro as the song truly blows up in your face. Perhaps the only track with single potential here is "You Got Another Thing Coming". The other songs may be a little too loud for the airwaves. Overall, the record features all the bands signatures-Halford's banshee-like howling, the twin guitar fury of Glenn Tipton and K.K. Downing, and the ever improving rhythm section of Ian Hill (bass) and Dave Holland (drums).

The album should please fans who may have strayed away to newcomers like Iron Maiden and Def Leppard. It proves that the gods of leather are back-and Judas Priest have never been heavier.



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GREEK NEWS

Alpha Sigma Tau
The sisters of AST would like to congratulate sister Norey Bollinger on her recent lavalier to Theta Chi brother John Pflugh. Was the shower cold?

The sisters thank the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the wild (and scary) time had at the Jaycees Haunted House. A great time was definitely had by all in attendance. Just watch out for those rat bites, Jack. Thanks also to the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for the excellent mixer held last Friday night. Let's get together again real soon. And last but certainly not least, thanks to the beautiful pledges for the crazy Kamakazi-Costume party. The drinks were lethal, but nevertheless very tasty. Carey J. was an excellent D.J. Congrats to Joyce Kokoski for best costume and Linda Odoski for best "consumer". Looks like Disco had a mega migraine Thursday morning.

Congratulations to sister Heather White for making the Wrestling Cheerleader Squad. Way to go, Heather. Congrats also to Sue Myers on her recent "six monther" with Mike.

The sisters will be hosting the Regional Leadership Workshop here on campus this weekend. Jana Kriebel has done one super fantastic job as RLW Chairperson. Reminder to all AST sisters who live on the suite, all door material of non-moralistic value must be taken down for RLW weekend. Haaaaaa. GET PSYCHED FOR RLW.

Halloween . . .

What Is It?

We all think of Halloween as a night when young children dressed in costumes race from house to house collecting candy from their neighbors, but there is more to this holiday than most realize. Halloween is celebrated Oct. 31, and it dates back many centuries. The name means the evening before all Hallowes or all Saints Day. This idea is of Druid origin. Halloween was a festival honoring the Druids God, the Lord of the Dead and signified the beginning of Winter. To them this was a time when the dead flocked back to mingle among the living.

To those in the Middle Ages Halloween Night was a time favored by witches and sorcerers.

The idea of the Jack-A-Lantern we see in windows on Halloween night stems from Irish children who carved out the centers of large rutabagas, turnips and potatoes. They decorated faces on them and placed candles inside. This is the same idea as our modern day pumpkin.

The Trick, in Trick or Treat comes from the many years in this country when the night before Halloween was known as Mischief Night. The basis for this is the old belief that ghosts and fairies roamed the roads the evening before Halloween night. So when you see children running through the streets of Clarion with a sack full of candy on Halloween night think of the many years that passed in developing this holiday into what it is today.



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thanks, Karen, for organizing it all.
Welcome Back, Jennifer. We hope you and the rest of the sisters will be feeling better.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank the (No. 1 Float builders) Sigma Chi's for the fantastic "Toga" mixer. Another one is a must! Our Sweetheart this year is Jeff Macedonia. We love YOU! November 13th is getting closer! Get psyched for an excellent formal. Thanks Tammy Shediker for setting the arrangements. Keep up the good work pledges, it's almost over, you guys are great. Hang in there Nikki and Sue. As a reminder our social director Kim can be reached at 226-3409.

Alpha Sigma Alpha
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to welcome their new pledges through open rush: Sherri Alexander, Debbie Rindge, Michele Rudock, and Pam Shook. Congratulations, girls!

We would like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi for a great mixer-let's do it again sometime soon.

We would also like to thank the TKE's for a fantastic bonfire-We had a terrific time, but could you keep the cops away next time, please? Thanks!

A special note to our first pledge class this semester-good luck through the next few weeks. You're almost there, girls! Just remember we love you.

Phi Sigma
Welcome Back the Fall class of '82. Hope you have had an enjoyable first half of the semester. The Phi Sig pledges for this semester are John Besic, Andy Noon, and Tom Turner. Good luck guys, hang in there.

This Saturday night, Oct. 30, the Phi Sig's are having a double mixer with the Tri Sig, Delta Zeta and the Sigma Phi Epsilon. We are all looking forward to a wild and crazy night. Everyone please dress up, your costume participation is appreciated.

The Phi Sigma Fraternity would like to give congratulations to Mario Bellavia for a third place in the Mr. CSC Body Building Contest. Also congratulations go to the Phi Sig Flag Football team for their second place trophy.

Hey Don Grew, how are those Slippery Rock women? Hey Freddie, did you find your car yet?

SPORTS

CSC Coaches Named To U.S. Olympic Staff

Clarion State Women's Swimming Coach Becky Rutt and CSC Diving Coach Don Leas were named to the 1984 U.S. Olympic Swimming and Diving Committee respectively at the Oct. 2, 1982 annual meeting of U.S. Swimming and U.S. Diving, held in conjunction with the U.S. Aquatic Sports National Convention in Memphis, Tenn.

Rutt, a coach at Clarion for the past three years, has seen her teams capture the AIAW Division II National Championship each year. In 1982-83 the Golden Eagles will compete in the NCAA Division II seeking to continue the championship streak intact,

plus add to CSC's string of seven straight Pennsylvania Conference Championships. The dual meet record for Clarion in the last three seasons has been 26-7 with six of those seven losses coming to Division I Universities. Becky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutt of RD 1 Ephrata, Pa. She is a 1969 graduate of Ephrata High School and a 1973 grad of West Chester State where she swam for the 1972 National Championship team.

Leas, the Men's and Women's Diving coach at Clarion State, has served on the Olympic Diving Committee since 1969. At this same convention Leas also was

named to many other prestigious posts. He was elected as the National Rules Chairman of U.S. Diving and will serve a two-year term as Chairman. He is a past Chairman, serving a two year term from 1972-74.

As National Chairman he will be the editor of the book containing "U.S. Diving Rules and Regulations." Along this line, Leas will be responsible for making all official rules interpretations as they come up in competition throughout the U.S.

Another honor for Leas came when he was named National Chairman for Swimming and Diving Rules at the convention because of his membership and support on the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport (NAGWS) Swimming and Diving Rules Committee.

Leas has coached 16 National Diving Champions during his 13-year tenure coaching diving at Clarion State.

Sports Schedule

WEEK OF OCT. 28-NOV. 3

- Oct. 29 . . . Rifle Team . . . Duquesne (H)
- Oct. 29-30 . . . W/Volleyball . . . N.Y. Tournery (A)
- Oct. 30 . . . Football . . . Edinboro (A) 1:30
- Oct. 30 . . . Rifle Team . . . St. Bona. (A)
- Nov. 2 . . . W/Volleyball . . . Mercyhurst (A)

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Islanders Again? Hockey Preview

By David A. Gavel

All right, we are now into the third week of play in the National Hockey League. The sports staff appeared to neglect mentioning anything about the marvelous sport of ice hockey. So, I must take the responsibility of assigning myself as the resident hockey expert of the Call staff. Here is my outlook for the 1982-83 season of the N.H.L.

Patrick Division

1) New York Islanders: The Isles are reminiscent of the 1956-60 Canadians who won five Stanley Cups in a row! The Islander management can start making room for cup number four.

2) New York Rangers: This is coach Herb Brook's (1980 coach of American Olympic team) second year behind the bench. Speed, stamina, and conditioning are all in the Rangers' favor.

3) Washington Capitals: I feel that this is the year that the Capital's will finally make it to the playoffs. The acquisition of veteran goalie Pat Riggin, Rod Langway, Brian Engblom, and Doug Jarvis this summer will make the Cap's the most improved team in the N.H.L.

4) Philadelphia Flyers: Ken Linseman is gone; however, the acquisition of Mark Howe should sure up a hurting defense. Also, Flyers must drastically cut down their penalty minutes from last year.

5) Pittsburgh Penguins: Recently reacquired goalie Dennis Herron, Michel Dion, and Gary Edwards were supposed to give the Pen's the best goaltending in club history. "What has happened?" Pen's will need a few more years to develop their younger talent.

6) New Jersey Devils: Listen, all good things must come to an end. Thus, moving from Denver to the Meadowlands won't help the Devil's. Remember, the only good thing to come out of New Jersey was an empty bus!!!

Adams Division

1.) Boston Bruins: Defense is the key to the Bruins success. Pete Peeters and Mike Moffat will give Boston the goalkeeping like the good ol' days of E.J. and Cheez. Ray Borque, Brad Parke, and Mike Milbury will keep the Boston crease clear of enemy shooters.

2.) Quebec Nordiques: The Czech connection (Statsny's) is improving like a fine wine. Explosive Real Cloutier will help contribute to the leagues most potent offense.

3.) Montreal Canadiens: There are too many "ifs" on this years Canadiens. Guy Lafleur is showing signs of a wilting rose.

4.) Buffalo Sabres: According to coach and G.M. Scotty Bowman, the Sabres are in a rebuilding process. Let's hope Gil Perreault will be able to lead the enthusiastic young Sabres to come through.

5.) Hartford Whalers: It's going to be another last place finish for the Whalers. They lack depth at every position. The only bright spots on the team are Ron Francis, last years Rookie of the Year, and energetic Blaine Stoughton.

Next Week: the Norris and Smythe Divisions.

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Clarion Lacked Intensity . . .

IUP Upsets Golden Eagles

By Scott Shewell

After five weeks of frustration the Big Indians of IUP were a time bomb looking to explode. Unfortunately time ran out for Clarion State as the Braves scalped the Golden Eagles, 24-20.

Indiana exploded for 21 unanswered second quarter points and then watched as the Golden Eagles frustrated themselves time and time again.

Turnovers were a major source of Clarion's frustration as the Golden Eagles gave away four interceptions and one fumble.

"The turnovers hurt us," commented head coach Charles Ruslavage. "Just like they (the turnovers) did against Slippery

Rock."

And it was a Clarion turnover that led to IUP's first touchdown. After the Indians intercepted a Clarion pass deep in their own territory, IUP quarterback Scott McGuigan went to work on the Clarion secondary. First he found split-end Jim Spence for 11 yards. Then he connected with his tailback Carl Clinton out of the backfield for 41 yards and the touchdown.

Indiana's next tally came on a well executed drive using an excellent mixture of pass and run. Fullback Bill Thompson ground out the final 15 yards and dove over from the one to give the Indians a 14-0 lead with less than a minute left in the half.

But the Braves weren't finished yet. Cornerback Kelvin Lewis intercepted an errant Mike Marshall aerial and returned it all the way down to the Clarion 22-yard line.

Two holding penalties and 16 yards later McGuigan found his other split-end Roger Henderson in the end zone for six yards and another Indiana touchdown.

The half ended with IUP up 21-0.

The Golden Eagles looked like an entirely different football team in the second half.

The Clarion defense started the second half by stone-walling the Indians at the Clarion 15 forcing IUP to try a field goal. Rob Dominick's kick was wide to the right and Clarion got the ball.

The Golden Eagles drove 80 yards, mostly on the precise passing of Mike Marshall, including a 39-yard gainer to split-end Terry McFetridge. Senior fullback Charlie Oakes covered the last five for Clarion's first touchdown.

IUP got on the board again late in the third quarter. Kelvin Lewis pulled down his second interception of the day, this time deep in Clarion territory. On fourth and nine the Indians called on Rob Dominick again. Dominick's second attempt also sailed to the right but not far enough as it just barely fell inside the sidebar for

three points and a 24-7 Indiana lead.

The Golden Eagles took only two plays on their next possession to find the end zone. Kevin Hanlon found Terry McFetridge open on the sidelines and he sprinted 91 yards for the touchdown. The two-point conversion failed leaving the Golden Eagles on the short end of a 24-13 score.

Neither team seemed able to mount a drive after that point. Indiana was unable to penetrate an inspired Clarion defense while the Golden Eagle offense seemed to frustrate itself with incomplete passes and another drive-ending interception.

Clarion finally tallied on the last play of the game on a Hanlon to tight-end Dave Lammers touchdown. But it was too little

and too late.

Neither team covered much ground on the run. IUP gained 106 yards on the ground while Clarion was limited to 86 hard-earned yards.

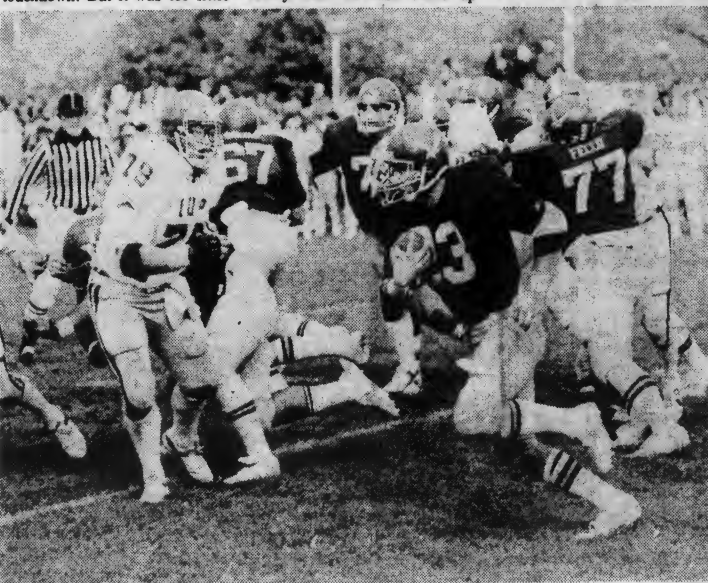
Most of the yardage was gained through the air. Kevin Hanlon finished the day 18 of 33 for 265 yards with two touchdowns and three interceptions. Combine that with Mike Marshall's four of six for 32 yards and one interception, the Golden Eagle signal-callers compiled a 22-of-39-for-297 yard day.

On the other side of the field, IUP quarterback McGuigan finished the day 20 of 38 for 303 yards, most of them coming in the first half.

EAGLE STANDOUTS — Free safety Sam Barbush came up

with two drive-stopping interceptions in the first half. . . Terry McFetridge had four receptions for 149 yards raising his season totals to 34-for-721 yards. . . McFetridge could break the Golden Eagle single season receiving yardage record which now stands at 812 yards by Ron Partridge (1974). He only needs 91 more yards to tie Partridge and he is currently averaging 103 yards a game. . . Jeff Wilson continues to handle the punting chores well. He hit eight punts for 319 yards and a 39.9 average. His season average is now 36.5 yards a punt.

Speaking of the kicking game, Eagle place kicker Eric Fairbanks has really done the job for the Golden Eagles. Eric has hit 17 of 17 extra points and a perfect 4 of 4 field goal attempts.



CSC RUNNING BACK Charles Oakes chums upfield in first quarter action of Saturdays 24-20 loss to IUP. Oakes led the Golden Eagles rushing attack with 55 yards on 10 carries for one touchdown.

(photo by Mark Popivchak)

Men Swimmers Set For Season Opener

By Ed Frack

When most people think of California, they think of the sandy beaches, the ocean, sun, and beautiful girls. But for Head Swim Coach Bill Miller and his men swimmers, it is the site of the 1983 NCAA Division II National Swimming and Diving Championships which are held at Long Beach State on March 16-19.

The CSC mermen have been hard at work since the beginning of the semester in preparation for their upcoming season. Coach Miller hopes to have his entire squad qualify for Nationals.

Miller is incorporating a "Christmas in October" in an attempt to give the team two chances at qualifying for Nationals. This "Christmas in October" is a modification of the very intense workouts the team does over Christmas break while in Florida.

The workouts consist of 16 straight practices and twice-a-day swim workouts for eight days. They also do weight workouts once each day.

The meet in which the men swimmers will be trying to qualify early is for a U.S. Swimming Meet, formerly the AAU, at the University of Pittsburgh on

Dec. 17-19.

Miller is confident that a large part of the team will qualify for Nationals as well as being very confident that his team will win their 13th straight Pennsylvania Conference Championship.

Leading the way for the Golden Eagles are co-captains John Riley, and All-American distant freestyler, and Ed Weber, a middle-distance freestyler and butterflyer.

Other returning outstanding seniors are Raymond Gandy, backstroke and I.M.; Mike Janak, also a backstroke and I.M'er; and Denis Rinkacs, a sprinter.

Juniors include all-American divers, Keith Arnold and Craig Harkins. Swimmers include Rich Dobranske, an outstanding breaststroke; Tony Justice, a middle distance freestyler; Dave McFadden, a sprinter; Kirk Sanders, distance freestyle, and John Smith, a breaststroke.

Also returning are All-American divers Dirk Flinchbaugh and Chuck LoCurto. Also back is diver Bill Kokinos.

Sophomores include Bill Eaton, a middle distance freestyler; backstrokers Tom Ramage and Norm Williams; Jack Gardner,

distance freestyle, and Tim Wojtaszek, a sprinter.

. . . Last but not least are the Freshmen, who, according to Coach Miller, are the second best freshman class to ever come to the swimming program at Clarion.

Leading the way are two high school All-Americans: David Holmes, who is a freestyler and butterflyer, and Tom Merritt, a sprinter. Along with them are sprinters Tim Fahey, Paul Fox, Tom Geier and butterflyer John Scherzler. There is also Kevin O'Neil, a diver who transferred from Florida State.

Miller is very impressed with the performances of the freshmen so far as well as with the entire squad, and feels that at least five freshmen will be traveling to California.

Clarion's first meet is the Intersquad meet on Tuesday, Nov. 2, starting at 7 p.m. A few days later on Friday, Nov. 19, the Golden Eagles host Division I school James Madison and then on Saturday, Nov. 20 is the annual CSC Relay meet where Clarion will compete against Fairmont, Grove City, IUP, Shippensburg, and Fredonia.

Only The Dipper Knows . . .

It has been a difficult year for all Pro-football fans. If you're like me, you're getting awfully tired of hearing names like Garvey, Kagel and Donlan and the issues of Wage Scales, Contract Talks and Negotiations. All talks concerning the NFL Strike have been put off until Saturday, meaning another week of action has fallen to the wayside.

So instead of watching Pittsburgh battle Cincinnati for supremacy in the Division, we will see British Columbia battle Calgary in a typical CFL defensive struggle (probably a 62-48 game.)

We can only guess and perhaps dream of what would have progressed in this now-lost season. Fans of such teams as the Steelers, Raiders, Bills, Dolphins and Redskins among others have all the more reason to feel bitter on the whole mess as these teams started off unbeaten, and apparently destined for playoff contention.

I have one helpful suggestion to all frustrated NFL fans. A new league billed as the USFL (United States Football League) will begin play in March. Franchises will be in cities such as Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Tampa Bay, Oakland, and San Francisco. There will be twelve teams in all. I would like to suggest a few tips on picking a new favorite team to replace your beloved NFL squad.

The most logical choice for area fans would have to be the Philadelphia Stars. Not only is it a Pennsylvania team, it also features a local player. Gary McCauley, a former Clarion State All-American tight end, has been signed by this organization. If you happen to be a Philadelphia-hater, but are faithful to the Blue and Gold, then the Tampa Bay Bandits could be your team. Mike Crovak, the big CSC lineman, has signed with this franchise and he could be something for you to cheer for. I myself, being an Oakland Raider lover, have chosen the Oakland Invaders as my favorite team for obvious reasons. Pittsburgh fans will have the hardest time in finding a favorite because no franchise has been offered to the Steel City.

So regardless of who you choose as your favorite and for whatever reason the USFL has a lot to offer, especially with the current NFL strike. So we will just have to survive on Basketball, Hockey, and College Football until March and the start of the USFL.

Sports Trivia

This weeks sports trivia question deals with College Football. What running back holds the NCAA division I record for most points scored in a single season. Hint: He played for an Eastern house and later starred for the Baltimore Colts. If you know the answer, McDonald's on Main St. will provide a bonus deal of Buy one, get one free on Big Mac and Quarter-pounder with cheese sandwiches. This offer is good all day on Thursday.



Clarion's Call Top 10

1. Washington
2. SMU
3. Pitt
4. Nebraska
5. Georgia
6. Penn St.
7. Arkansas
8. N. Carolina
9. Arizona St.
10. Alabama

Rifle Squad Opens Season

By Jeff Petraski

Coming off last year's fine season where the rifle team finished with six wins and two losses and in second place in the conference behind IUP, the team's coach, Galen Ober, and Assistant Coach John Donoughe, are uncertain on this year's outlook.

Although five of last year's top ten shooters have returned, Ober feels he has not seen enough scores from the other new people on the squad to make any predictions. The five returning shooters are: Ernie Toth, Gerald Zucker, Thomas Larson, Scott Berry, and Scott Gilbert. Ober also has strong hopes in Freshman Greg Fiscus who has been the most promising new shooter in tryouts.

Clarion will compete in conference play with IUP, St. Bonaventure, Duquesne, Washington and Jefferson, and possibly Pitt

and Slippery Rock. Both coaches feel that IUP and St. Bonaventure will be the Golden Eagle's toughest competition.



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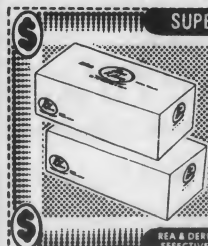
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Clarion's Call

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Student Wins Card Contest

The first annual Presidential Christmas card to be sent out in the name of Clarion State College has been designed by student Don Reed.

The idea was suggested to Dr. Andor P-Jobb by Mrs. Bond. To encourage participation, everyone in the art department was invited to enter the competition. The designs were ready on Oct. 20, and the winner was selected by the family of the

President last Thursday.

Reed is a member of Dr. P-Jobb's Drawing I Class. He is a junior art major and was awarded \$15 for his work. The three students receiving honorable mentions were: Deborah Danielson, Jean Heath-Banner, and Amy Foust.

The card is a pen and ink design, and has been sent to the printer. It will be ready in time for the holiday season.



Mrs. Bond holds ink design of the first annual Presidential Christmas card while designer-student Don Reed (left) and Dr. Andor P-Jobb (right) looks on. (Photo by Chuck Stipancic)

Energy Savings Contest Begins

A campaign to conserve energy in residence halls and help reduce rising costs was launched this week by Inter-Hall Council.

The energy conservation program will feature a competition between residence halls during the months of November through March, with an overall first, second and third place winner at the close of the contest. Monthly winners will also be posted.

The competition centers on the use of electricity and water in the residence halls. Comparisons between last year's usage figures and this year's will be made each month. The residence hall showing the largest percentage of a decrease or smallest increase will win the competition.

Comparisons are being made of the amount of electricity and

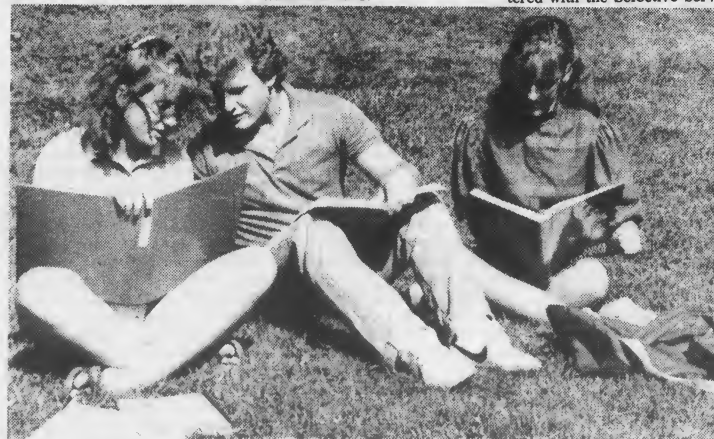
water used, not the cost of the utilities.

College charges for rooms reflect the costs of energy. As the cost of energy increases, so will the room rates. The college is required to pass the costs of operation to the students, but in the case of energy students can have a real impact. The conservation of energy will help to hold down the amount of future room rate increases.

Each residence hall has implemented a plan to conserve energy. Some halls have established energy education programs, while one hall has a competition between wings planned.

The competition includes Balentine, Becht, Campbell, Forest Manor, Given, Nair, Ralston and Wilkinson halls.

A new public law was recently passed by Congress which requires male students to be registered with the Selective Service



Students took advantage of what may have been the last few days of enjoyable weather this week. Meteorologists predict snow and falling temperatures for the weekend. (photo by Keith Isydore)

Draft Registration Required For Aid

System prior to their receiving any Title IV student aid. Title IV aid at Clarion consists of PELL grants, National Direct Student Loans, College Work-Study jobs, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans.

At this time it appears that the procedure for students will be easy to follow and comply with. Simply the student will register with Selective Service and sign

an addendum to his Statement of Educational Purpose which is part of the Clarion Financial Aid award letter. Possible verification from the Selective Service will follow as the method for certifying compliance is worked out between The Department of Education and the Selective Service System.

The new compliance law takes effect July 1, 1983 and will be in effect for the Fall Semester.

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Editorially Speaking

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As another semester draws to an end (it is my last), I am looking over the past few years and remembering the changes that have occurred at Clarion State. We got a new president, and of course, tuition went up (don't be mistaken; I'm not associating one with the other...) Bushes, trees, and benches have been planted just about everywhere you can imagine, and sidewalks are finally appearing where everyone always walked anyway.

These things happen all the time at colleges and universities, but some things don't. Only at Clarion would bathrooms be torn apart to make room for elevators for the handicapped. Yes, I believe in every possible opportunity for the handicapped, but some things go too far. Which parents in their right minds would enroll a handicapped student at Clarion State College where the hills are either too steep, too long, or bi-directional? Name any decent human being who would encourage a handicapped student to enroll in a college where the cafeteria is on the top of a hill with stairs and slopes on every side. And what college student confined to a wheelchair would even visit Clarion with our "only at Clarion" type of weather —

namely, rain and/or snow and/or ice too many days out of the year. And I'm sure that no handicapped person would risk Clarion's lottery system of dorm assignment. He could be in Forest Manor before he knows it, regardless of guarantees or expectations.

I'm sure these considerations wouldn't and couldn't change the new status of Clarion State. But before we hail the changes being made, we should consider the assumptions upon which they are based — that handicapped persons would be willing to risk life and limb to enroll here. I only wish we could offer more than sidewalks and elevators.

Teresa Lesher

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend all of the Chandler Staff on the Halloween meal last Wednesday. By creating an out of the ordinary atmosphere with the employees costumed and the lights lowered you gave us a nice change of pace. The menu was certainly unique with fried bizzard, scared beans, apple spider, and caramel apples as a few of our choices. Thank you for giving us a treat instead of a trick for Halloween.

Sincerely,
Julie Fees

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Sequelle Criticized

Dear Yearbook Staff:

It is very easy to ignore many of the "inequalities" of life, however, I feel it necessary to speak up this time to communicate to you the gross "unfairness" and "impersonal" nature of this year's Clarion Sequelle 1981-82.

Initially, this whole matter was brought to my attention by my swimmers and it seemed to be a clear cut example of the typical emphasis here at Clarion towards men and their achievements. After doing a survey of the book, however, not only did I find discrimination against women, but more sadly a total lack of discipline and responsibility in giving the students a well-rounded picture of college life that includes the NAMES of those involved. I was appalled at the number of "BLANK" spaces on each page that could have been utilized for additional pictures, names, and other relevant information. It is my opinion that there was clearly very poor leadership and no "systematic" method used to accumulate information, facts, and pictures.

I will first elaborate on the sports section. There were four women's teams (gymnastics, volleyball, track, swimming) that did not have team pictures and also four men's (football, track, golf, rifle) teams that did not have team pictures. WHY??? There were four teams of each sex that DID get team pictures. WHY??? I cannot believe that the largest (in all aspects) sport here at Clarion (football) DID NOT have a team shot????????!!!!

The women's swimming team had no team shot or names mentioned and they were NATIONAL CHAMPIONS!!!! There were three individual women swimmers and divers who won national titles as well as the team title, and their pictures are not there!!! Who else here at Clarion is WINNING national titles??? NO ONE!!! What other team has won a national title in the last five years? NONE!!! Women's swimming has won the team title the last five out of six years! A record only equaled by Arizona State University. Do you have any idea what goes into being a national champion - individual or team? Obviously not or this would not have happened. What is even more frustrating is that I personally called the yearbook office numerous times last year to make sure we would get some coverage (women's sports have to do that here) and I was always told "don't worry someone will be down." I also sent up pictures and statistics at the end of the season and I wonder what happened to them? Jeanne O'Connor became the first Clarion man or woman swimmer to become a DIVISION I All-American and she was not in the yearbook. How are alumni supposed to come

back and remember their team or classmates' names when there are no team pictures or names included with the pictures? Unless the names are included, the whole book becomes meaningless. Very little foresight.

Again, the "women" issue. It is interesting to note that only three sports received four page spreads and color pictures. Guess what? You guessed it, they were all men's sports. Sorry ladies. The poor women cross-country and track runners don't even rate action shots, only men are shown. Oh well, it was probably too cold and windy to go out and get good shots of the women. Whoops.

And I guess the men's golf team doesn't even exist. Sorry guys! They ONLY won the PA Conference title last year!! Whoops. And rifle team. Did you know we have a rifle team? They won a National Title in 1974. Sorry guys. Whoops. I guess you really are down in the basement now. And what ever happened to Intramurals? That is where most of the students compete - not everyone can be a hot shot star athlete but these people deserve some press for their efforts, too. I also strongly object to the basketball (men's) picture used which is totally misleading and downright dishonest. (The one where two players are pointing to a sign). RIDICULOUS!!!

A bit of discussion on some of the other sections. Faculty and administration. Why isn't Dr. Bond in the front of the book where he belongs? The pictures are terrible - they look like the film and photograph came from Jamesway. What a bummer, last year being on page two and three and this year on page 214. I noticed that the pictures of the students drinking were of a much higher quality (some were in color. WOW) than the faculty and administration - in fact they look sick!!! Maybe we should party more and then we would do better. Oh, and I didn't know that janitors and secretaries qualified as faculty and administration. Quite frankly, after many years of expensive schooling, I REALLY DO MIND. Sorry. And what ever happened to departmental pictures and names? It was quite interesting to note that there were 29 men faculty and only four women. Oh no, back to that iss e again. Come on!!! By the way, I think it would help the students to have department pictures and names because almost every time I ask a student "who they have" for a course, they don't know their instructor's name!!!

It is also insulting to many individuals to be improperly labeled - writing center "moderator"? Come on!!!

Since when is the Fur Auction a campus activity? Whoops. We did manage to get a very important

event mentioned, however, that of White Arts. REALLY. This event is one of the most wasteful and STUPID "goings-on" that I've seen. What ever happened to "Senior day"? Do you know what white arts really stands for? We ought to be ashamed to allow such behavior - and these are our future parents and politicians? I can see we will get no where in getting a better understanding and respect between the races. If there were even "legit" political activities going on during this week it would be a bit more palatable, but this "festivity" is merely an excuse to get drunk for a week straight and to miss classes and screw up your semester. SORRY, but why not give that space in the yearbook to a legitimate campus group that has worked hard and CONTRIBUTED POSITIVELY to the quality of our institution.

Now I'm sure you're good and ticked off by now - but someone has to be the bad guy and speak up. I also don't believe in criticizing without making positive suggestions.

1. Most importantly, develop an organized form letter and send it to each official group on campus asking each advisor or coach to submit the names of those involved along with other pertinent information. Of course arrangements for a picture should precede the information request.

2. Have the photographers take pictures of ALL official groups on campus, not just "some".

3. Use a bit more formality in the pictures that are serious.

4. Appreciate quality. We may never win another National Title - please don't take us for granted.

5. Give a little respect to the faculty and administration.

6. Make the first few pages more appealing and aesthetic (Look at the 1981 Sequelle)

7. Please refrain from including excessive amounts of student "drinking" pictures, especially in the first few pages of the book, it's bad for our image and turns prospective students and their parents off. This year's book demonstrated a "preoccupation" with "partying" pictures. By the way, I thought drinking in the dorms was illegal? What about the picture on page 21???? Whoops.

Again, I realize this year's staff is not last year's, but better said "before" than having to complain "after". I feel that a college yearbook is very reflective of a college's personality and quality. I am proud to be a faculty member here and knowing that my recruits and their parents will be seeing this book is truly embarrassing and disappointing to me and many others.

Best of luck,
Becky Rutt,
Ass't. Prof. H&PE
Women's Swimming Coach



The Clarion State College Accounting Club recently donated \$300 from a fund raising project to Friends of the Clarion Free Library. Pictured reviewing library material are: front: Sandra Brown, treasurer of Friends of the Library, and Barb Kohl of Greensburg, vice president of the accounting club; back: Dr. Charles Pineo, an advisor to the accounting club and chairperson of the Department of Accountancy, and Joseph De Feo of Norristown, accounting club president. Kohl and De Feo are both senior accounting majors. Karen Curtis, president of the Friends group, was absent from the picture.

CAS Sponsors Success...

Rape Awareness Week Held

The Commonwealth Association of Students sponsored Rape Awareness and Women's Awareness week October 25-29. Randy Shuster, the local coordinator of CAS, commented on its success, "Rape Awareness Week was so

successful that other events are scheduled throughout the year concerning other student issues."

A seminar on Rape Awareness and Womens' issues, held Tuesday, October 26, produced a good turnout. Kathy Palumbo and

Bridget Dolecky from the Rape Crisis Center showed a film on rape and its ramifications. Janis Horne and Becky Edwards from the local chapter of the National Organization of Women spoke on womens' issues.

Moral Majority Movie To Be Shown At CSC

On Thursday, November 11, a film entitled "The Moral Majoritarians" will be shown in the Pierce Auditorium from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. The 30 minute film was produced by Norman Lear, founder of People For the American Way and producer of the popular TV series "All in the Family." The film is a powerful documentary which depicts radical evangelists as they crusade against various minority groups and personal privacy...from advocating government execution of gay people to book-burnings. With the growth of groups such as the Moral Majority, Christian Voice

and others, Lear has set out to inform the public about the vicious attacks which are being waged against our freedoms and liberties. If you take your freedom for granted, this is a film you shouldn't miss.

The presentation is being sponsored by the Gay Information and Concerns Team (GIAC) and the National Organization for Women (NOW) in a combined effort to increase public awareness and sensitivity to the attacks being waged against our freedoms under the facade of religion. Admission is free and open to the public.

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World News

There's word that the September massacre of Palestinian civilians in Beirut possibly began earlier than had been thought. Two British doctors and an American nurse told a panel in Jerusalem Monday they began treating wounded on the morning of September 16 - some eight hours before Israel says Christian militias entered the refugee camps. The medical officials are the first foreigners to testify before the panel investigating the conduct of Israeli forces during the slaughter.

As the 1982 campaign comes to a close, it appears both Democrats and Republicans may claim victory when the votes are tallied. GOP and Democratic officials say the Democrats will probably gain some seats in the house. But Democratic hopes are dimming for a victory big enough to repudiate the President's economic policies.

House speaker Tip O'Neill who once predicted his party could garner 40 house seats now says 15 seats is more like it. In his words, "Unfortunately, I just don't see a Democratic sweep out there."

One US official is calling it the Reagan Administration's "Bay of Pigs." "Newsweek" magazine says the United States is involved in a secret plot to overthrow the left wing government of Nicaragua. The operation reportedly is designed to cut the flow of arms to El Salvador. But "Newsweek" says it has grown out of control and now threatens to cause a war between Nicaragua and Honduras, where the operation is based. The unidentified US official is quoted in the magazine as saying the whole thing has become a "Big Fiasco."

In Lebanon, two bombs went off on the Beirut beachfront Monday. One of them about 75 yards away from a US marine camp. Marine was slightly hurt, and two Lebanese civilians were reported injured, one seriously.

Halloween fun turned to fear as police in two dozen states took more than 300 reports of sabotaged fruit and candy. But only a few people were reported injured Sunday night. Many parents kept youngsters home or took them to supervised parties. Hospitals x-rayed Halloween treats, and some people gave out balloons and coins instead of candy.

Students drink to Bob

Campus Digest News Service

Students are falling hard for a new drinking game at California State University. The game is called "Hi Bob," and the only equipment needed to play are bodies, beer, and a local station which televises reruns of the Bob Newhart Show.

The rules are simple. The game lasts only half an hour (one episode) and during that time every player must take a hefty swig of his or her beer whenever a character on the show mentions the name "Bob." The clincher, however, is that whenever a character says the words "hi Bob," the participants are required to guzzle everything left in the can.

California State students warn against playing "Hi Bob" during the afternoon if the players have any important plans for the rest of the day. They swear that at the end of a typical session, the only thing left standing in the room will be the television set.

Bowl For Breath

Are you interested in having fun and burning off a few extra Thanksgiving turkey and pumpkin pie calories? Join the Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Bowl For Breath from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Friday, November 26 at the Casino Bowling Lanes in Lucinda.

Twenty-four bowling centers are sponsoring this event throughout Western Pennsylvania. Each center will award a first prize black and white 12" portable television and a second prize AC-DC cassette recorder to those bowlers who have the most and second most number of sponsors who pay a penny a point for the bowler's total score for three games.

An Atari Video Game grand prize will be awarded to the bowler having the greatest number of sponsors from whom pledges are collected. Funds raised from the Bowl For Breath will help support research and patient treatment programs for children and young adults who have Cystic Fibrosis, a genetic and currently fatal disease that affects the digestive and respiratory systems of the body.

Sponsor sheets for the Bowl For Breath are available at the Casino Bowling Lanes or by calling the Cystic Fibrosis office at (412) 321-4422. Make this a special Thanksgiving celebration by helping to "give a kid with CF some breathing room." Join the Cystic Fibrosis Bowl For Breath on Friday, November 26.

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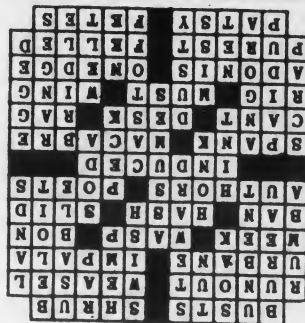
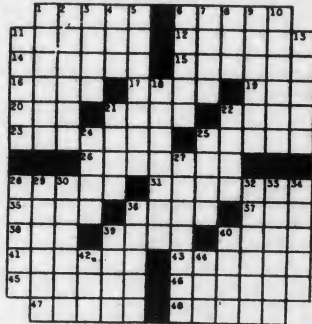
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11. Come to an end: 2 wds.
12. Mink's cousin
14. Suave
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17. Hornet
19. Good: French
20. Prohibition
21. Hedgepodge
22. Skidded
23. Writers

DOWN

24. Versifiers
25. Persuaded
26. Paddle (a child)
31. Saint-Saens' "Dance —"
35. Is unable to
36. Furniture item
37. Tattered cloth
38. Horse and carriage
39. Needs to
40. Plane part
41. Aphrodite's love
43. Fidelity: 2 wds.
46. Cleanest

DOWN

1. Bedroom chest
2. Made straight
3. Drunch
4. Cask
5. Ship employee
6. Rustle, as silk
7. Rope fiber
8. Use a gavel
9. Fit for exploitation
10. Wisconsin city
11. Latin dance
12. Disembarks
13. Supposes
14. Wild-geese cry
15. Fountain drink
16. Suggestion
17. Casual kiss
18. Discarded as worthless
19. Little bit
20. Settled, as a debt: 2 wds.
21. Kind of cat
22. Harness part
23. Scopes
24. Urged (on)
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Dr. Paul E. Beck and Bob Sharp conduct one of the many demonstrations at Peirce Science Center's annual open house. (photo by Kathy Sagan)

Peirce Sci. Center Holds Open House

By Paul Ungerman
Ultraviolet and invisible spectrophotometers? Neutron activation analysis? Spinning band distillation apparatus? Flash Photolysis?
Sounds like the script of your favorite science fiction movie, right? Actually, it was one of the many demonstrations held by the Department of Chemistry located in Peirce Science Center which had their annual open house on October 29th, from 10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. The department was open to high school students from the area schools. Over the past eight years approximately 3,200 students have toured the Chemistry Department. Many of them have returned to Clarion State as freshmen. The demonstrations provided the students with insight into the physical resources and academic quality of Clarion's Chemistry Department. Clarion's Chapter of the American Chemical Society also put forth a direct effort in organizing the open house.

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Nov. 28 College Bowl finals, 7 p.m. Harvey
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- ...are vines grown up over the buildings so newcomers to the Campus have to search for the building, and can't find the marker.
- ...are the limbs from a big old tree obstructing the use of the flag pole.
- ...is the walk to every class an uphill one.
- ...can a man of "innocence" sleep all night in the nursery for the second time in two weeks. The count: two ball, two strikes! Let's hope you make it to first base!
- ...is there no ice for your mermaid juice at McChandler because the lady with the recipe is on vacation.
- ...can a guy's girlfriend be mistakenly thought of as being blind because of the way he leads her around campus.
- ...can a freshman lose his mind after only 10 weeks of school: "Madness"!
- ...can a missing potted Eagle be found mangled, are hallway lights and door knobs non-existent, are the halls snowed in with bean bag beans, and does an R.A. quit - all in one dorm during one weekend.
- ...can a girl and "step" fall asleep in the middle of main street on a cold October night.
- ...do two Beckerheads live in a garage with a Toyota on the porch.
- ...will you find a "chapped cheeks of America" club for the Anonymous Mooners.
- ...does a D.J. trainee fall in love with her trainer.
- ...does a ceramic skull marry a pumpkin in formal wedding ceremonies at College Park.
- ...do you live Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., in your room and Fri., Sat., Sun., in someone else's.
- ...do you spend two hours in the caf. waiting to catch a glimpse of your scope.
- ...does a girl break her leg in bed.
- ...does a guy drive his Fiat around Clarion while totally naked.
- ...do two Phi Sig brothers take bubble baths together.
- ...does a certain guy on the third floor grow a field of glass in his carpet, when's the harvest Dickey?
- ...can 5 people spend Saturday night at the top of the ROTC tower and find the big dipper, the little dipper, and 5 dippers in between.
- ...does the President and Dean of Business wipe out BCIS from this College for their own Personal Reasons, Accredited Business Department?
- ...can the C.C. team get pulled over by the State Police.
- ...can two girls get a ride to Collegio's on a flat bed cart by four guys from Nair.
- ...can a guy get a car wrapped in toilet paper for his birthday when it's not really his birthday and it was his car in the first place.

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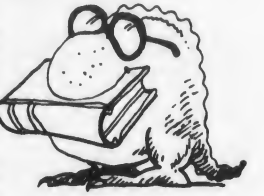
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By Jennifer Hartman
Boy, am I confused now! "The Whopper beat the Big Mac!" If it's not one thing, it's another and the consumer is becoming so confused that they don't seem to know who to trust. A coast to coast taste test has supposedly revealed that the consumer prefers the Burger King Whopper to the McDonalds Big Mac. Burger King has pounced on the opportunity to exploit their discovery by launching a tremendous advertising campaign to attempt to avert the most faithful customer from other hamburger corporations. McDonalds and Wendys have rebutted by filing a law suit against Burger King. In the meantime, who is the consumer to trust when one can't even safely swallow an aspirin to relieve pain, much less a hamburger to quiet a hunger pang.

This whole idea may seem a bit exaggerated, realizing that it is the taste and the portion in question. But I didn't feel secure

to eat my hamburger from any burger joint until I found that it is shaped by as many as 41,000 federal and state regulations before you can say, "Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions, on a sesame seed bun!"

A Colorado State University study found that regulations cover everything from raising the cattle to sanitary conditions in the bakeries, slaughter houses, food-processing plants and carriers (trucks, railroads): Cattle must not be given growth stimulants within two weeks before slaughter. Meat is inspected up to six times before its final sale. It must not contain more than 30 percent fat and no water or additives are allowed. Pesticides, such as DDT, may not be present in unacceptable quantities. Buns must contain certain amounts of iron, other nutrients if labeled "enriched." Cheese must be made from unpasteurized milk, cured for at least 60 days at specified temperatures. Catsup,



mayonnaise, and mustard must be made of standard ingredients. Catsup must not be too thin. Pickle slices must be 1/4 to 3/4 inches thick. Tomato, onion, and lettuce must meet standards for freshness and maturity. Carriers must follow the rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission. And the list goes on and on.

So, go out and treat yourself to a burger at your favorite munch-out spot. As far as I'm concerned, a hamburger is a hamburger, and until they decide to bottle it and say it relieves a headache, I'll feel adequately protected!



Halloween weekend brought out the best in these CSC students. (photo by Joe Weyers)

Nixon Gets Face Job

Campus Digest News Service
Former president Richard Nixon joined the ranks of the Wolfman and Frankenstein's

monster this year as one of the most popular inspirations for Halloween costumes.

Masks of Tricky Dick are

selling briskly in costume shops around the country, along with more predictable favorites like the E.T. mask and the slip-on Pac-Man head.

Although other political costumes are available, among them masks of Ronald Reagan and Jerry Ford, they are eclipsed by the sales of the Nixon mask, despite the fact that 1982 is not a major election year.

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HEAR G. Gordon Liddy's views on love, war, religion, power, and will on CSC-TV, Channel 5, Friday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

SCOTTY, Jo, Leigh - To three super great friends! Thank for everything - I hope I can return the favor sometime - Swiftly.

BILL - Thank for another great weekend - hope these fun times are the beginning to many more which we'll spend together!! I love you - Your "Love" always.

WCCB Night at Skateland, Nov. 9, 8-11 p.m. Contest and prizes with your own Marc Sherman as D.J. Cost: \$2.50 including skates, Skateland next to the Clarion Mall.

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GREEK NEWS

Theta Chi

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We would like to thank the Tri-Sigs for a great mixer last Tuesday, and the Alpha Sigma Taus for a wild Halloween mixer last Thursday. (Will the real Nick, Jim and Joe please stand up?)

As the remodeling on the House has been completed for some time, the brothers are looking forward to getting our social functions back into full swing. Keep your ears open!

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Money talks On TV

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Last season Guy Caballero, owner of the SCTV Television Network (NBC's late-night comedy program) decided it was time to "go public" and ask the viewers to support their fine programming with cash donations. The humor, of course, was that Guy was supposed to make money by selling commercial time rather than by asking for hand-outs.

With the expected cuts in federal aid to public television, just the reverse may be happening. Public television may have to go the commercial route to sustain its programming.

In Fargo, N.D., a school for blackjack dealers has been set up on the grounds of Prairie Public Television. Sort of a higher stakes bingo fundraising program, it's one way public TV is finding more funding. Viewers have pretty much burned out on "televauctions" and shoddy

premiums.

Congressional allies of public TV have recently lifted some of the restrictions that have prevented stations from raising more money. One experiment allows 10 stations to carry commercials for the next 18 months, and viewers may start seeing them as early as April.

Besides the obvious problem of decreased federal aid, there is the increasing competition from cultural cable stations. Cable rivals threaten not only to steal viewers, but programming as well.

Although public-broadcasting officials say that even the most optimistic forecasts show only half of television households subscribing to cable by 1990, they're sure that among those households will be many of the three million viewers who currently support public television.

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Pictured above are the members of the CSC Concert Choir that will be participating in Pennsylvania's Collegiate Choral Festival. The festival will be held on November 3-6 at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. (Photo by Chuck Lizza)

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The brothers are proud to announce our five new brothers who pledged this semester under pledge marshal Chet Stohl. They are Jeff Meny, Larry Butke, Don Gossar, Kevin Daugherty and Dave Herzing. They all did a great job pledging.

We would like to thank the Tri-Sigs for a great mixer last Tuesday, and the Alpha Sigma Taus for a wild Halloween mixer last Thursday. (Will the real Nick, Jim and Joe please stand up?)

As the remodeling on the House has been completed for some time, the brothers are looking forward to getting our social functions back into full swing. Keep your ears open!

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The rising cost of earning a graduate degree is starting to have an effect on the nation's business schools. Even though the number of business students has steadily increased over the past seven years, the number of qualified teachers has not.

Statistics show an increase of 40 percent in business-school enrollments since 1975, but a 20 percent decrease in the number of students graduating with a doctoral degree.

One university which needs to hire about five faculty members with the minimum requirement of a Ph.D. expects to find only a couple of qualified applicants in its search. Another school expects to take two years to fill its business faculty.

The extra cost of continued education is one of the main factors cited in this trend. One estimate puts a price tag of \$100,000 in tuition and the loss of income while attending graduate classes on attaining the doctoral degree.

A midwestern college has taken to assigning more work to assistants and increasing the class load for its faculty in an attempt to ease the strain of fewer new teachers. But critics charge that such tactics only cause other problems in the quality of business education.

One business dean said that schools would be in bad shape if not for the number of foreign students entering doctoral programs.



The Singing Angels, the second Quadco concert of the current season, have performed for princes, popes, and presidents. They will appear in M-B Auditorium on the Clarion State College campus at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 18. These spirited youngsters have an international reputation, playing before hundreds of thousands of people from across the world through concert and television performances. They have performed as a supporting act for Bob Hope and Wayne Newton. The group has won regional Emmy's in 1970, 1977 and 1978. They earned the Distinguished Award, Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge. They have given command performances at the White House in 1969, 1977, and 1981 and sang for the President of Romania in 1974. The singing Angel's slogan is "Democracy in Action through Music," and they represent literally every race, creed, and ethnic group.

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Hazardous To Your Health

By Jennifer Hartman

Previously it seemed rather insignificant as to the caution taken in the selection of the food we ate, the activities we participated in and the drugs that we swallowed. Society appeared to be habitually conditioned to simply open bottle after bottle of diet soda, smoke carton after carton of cigarettes, or open a bottle and pop one capsule after another.

Hazards, however, surfaced in these products. For example, the Food and Drug Administration was forced to label foods containing saccharin such as diet sodas, "Use of this product may be hazardous to your health. This product contains saccharin which has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals." Cigarettes also have been labeled, "Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health." And, recently over-the-counter drugs have become a tremendous hazard because of the incident with the nation's largest selling nonprescription pain reliever. Extra Strength Tylenol capsules were found to be laced with cyanide, a poison so deadly that it kills within minutes.

The routine purchases of everyday life have become ominous and threatening. The consumer is now disillusioned, confused, and doesn't really have assurances on any product sold in the marketplace today. A spokesman for Johnson and Johnson, owner of Tylenol, has recently announced a change in the packaging of Tylenol capsules to reduce potential tampering. These precautions, though, will be considerations not only for Tylenol, but also for all non-prescription drugs to help restore the consumers' confidence in the marketplace.

Starting with the individual

capsule itself, there are some capsule designs which lock so that once they are closed, they cannot be pulled apart without leaving visible signs.

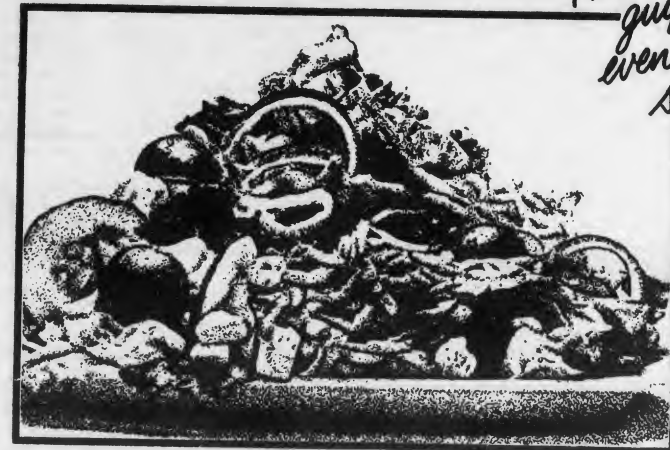
The next configuration is what are known as secondary seals.

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New head basketball coach Dr. Richard Taylor (center) prepares his Golden Eagles hoop squad for the up-coming season. Taylor replaces long time coach Joe DeGregorio as CSC mentor.

(Photo by Jeff Dippold)

Hoop Squad Preparing For Upcoming Season

By Alan Banks

The weather grows cold outside and the football season is almost over. Baseball is another 4 to 5 months away so Clarion fans begin to grow anxious in anticipation of another season of round-ball. We all remember the Clarion teams of years before. We all remember the 30 point games by Joe Malis, the blocked-shots by Jimmy Tooles, the slam-dunks by James Copeland, and the full-court drives of John Calapari. But their names are no longer part of the Clarion roster. Clarion returns only one starter from last year in Chris Roosevelt, along with part-time starter Jeff Szumigale. To say the least, the Golden Eagle basketball program has undergone some major changes.

After the resignation of last year's head coach Joe DeGregorio, the position was filled by Dr. Richard W. Taylor. Taylor's previous coaching career could give Golden Eagles fans an added stroke of confidence in their team's new coach. His coaching career started at Oyster Bay High School. Since then he's had such jobs as: coaching as an assistant under Willis Reed at Creighton University in Missou-

ri; working as a talent scout for the San Diego Clippers; working as an assistant coach for the N.Y. Knicks; coaching under Bobby Knight at Army for 2 years; and head coaching at Lock Haven State College for 6 years. But Taylor gives credit to his assistant coaches here at CSC for their help in this year's pre-season program. His assistants are Ken Richter, who for 4 seasons, was an All-League 2nd team Hooper at Lock Haven State College, along with assistant Shawn Waterman, who played for the Golden Eagles for part of last season before a knee injury forced him out of action.

When asked how he came about getting the coaching job here at CSC Taylor responded, "I had been outside the Pa. conference for a few years. I have great respect for the conference and wanted to come back here. I wanted to come to a school where I could run my own program but which also had good academics which I could share with my players."

Practice was another topic discussed. As we all know, practice makes perfect. Or at least helps us to get close. Because of the intramural sports,

along with other sports which have court time, there is a shortage of court time for the hoops. Because of this, Taylor emphasizes the concept of "using the time we have efficiently." He comments, "We use offensive and defensive conditions. We use some drilling, but we like to concentrate on game-like conditions."

As I mentioned earlier, Clarion's basketball program has undergone some major changes. The roster, as it sits now, consists of 2 seniors, 3 juniors, 2 sophomores and 6 freshmen. With these percentages, we look for Clarion as a team of upcoming years. But what about this year? Well here's a few stats. Clarion has lost 72 percent of its scoring and 68 percent of its rebounding since last year. To add to this, 6 of Clarion's top 7 scorers are gone. But Dr. Taylor comments, "With the majority of the team as freshmen and sophomores, a team like this tends to be a little more hungry on the court." And that hunger for victory is what we all want from our ball players.

Breaking down the roster a little further, the seniors consist of Chris Roosevelt and Jeff (Continued on Page 12)

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Hockey Preview

by Dave Gavel

The NHL is already into its fourth week, and it appears we are going to be treated with an exciting season. As I promised, here is my outlook for the Norris and Smythe Divisions. Also I would like to extend congratulations to the Pittsburgh Penguin defense for holding opponents to 32 goals in four road games last weekend!

NORRIS DIVISION:

Minnesota Northstars: The Northstars have perfect over-all talent. Dino Ciccarelli will spark the free-wheeling young stars' offense. The Stars are my choice to meet the Isles in the Stanley Cup.

St. Louis Blues: Goal tender Mike Luit is going to win 30 games this year. Emil Francis will add coaching to his list of president and g.m. With Francis in total control the Blues are solid contenders.

Chicago Blackhawks: (Remember the Hawks?) They were the seventh worst team in the NHL last year, but advanced to the semi-finals in the playoffs. Backed by superb defenseman Doug Wilson the Hawks will be improved.

Toronto Maple Leafs: The off-season acquisition of injury plagued, inconsistent goalie Nick Palmeter won't help the league's worst goal tending. This is a fourth place club.

Detroit Red Wings: The Red Wings will make more mistakes than the Leafs. . . thus finish last in the Norris Division.

SYMPTHE DIVISION:

Edmonton Oilers: The strong point, of course, is the great Wayne Gretzky! He is the top player in hockey today. Ken Linseman will provide strong support in the Oiler drive for first place.

Vancouver Canucks: The Canucks are in big-TIME trouble if Goalie Richard Broeseur gets hurt. But the Canucks have enough talent to finish in second place.

Los Angeles Kings: The triple crown line is back! Marcel Dionne and Dave Taylor will team with Charlie Simmer to terrorize opposing defenses. Their own defense is questionable however.

Winnipeg Jets: When the Colorado Rockies left the Smythe Division to become the New Jersey Devils, the Jets found themselves in a tougher division, this one! It will mean a fourth place finish for the young Jets squad.

Calgary Flames: There is no depth in the Flame defense, and new offense oriented coach Bob Johnson will not be able to correct the problem. One warning: The Flames could be this year's Blackhawks so watch out!

Sports Schedule

Week of Nov. 4-11

- Nov. 5: Rifle Team at IUP
Nov. 5-6: W/Volleyball at E. Stroudsburg, PSAC
Nov. 6: Football . . . at Westminster

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First Loss For Edinboro . . .

Eagles Shock Fighting Scots

By Scott Shewell

Upset was the word for the day Saturday. The Clarion State Golden Eagles, coming off a tough upset-loss to IUP, took out their frustrations on previously unbeaten Edinboro Fighting Scots, upsetting them 22-20.

Clarion got a 22-yard field goal from Eric Fairbanks with 3:27 remaining to pull out the victory. The Scots had been unbeaten in 10 straight starts and were ranked number 8 in the NCAA Division II.

Edinboro jumped out to an early lead when quarterback Blair Hrovat connected with Gary McKnight for 56 yards and a touchdown.

The Golden Eagles came right back driving 55 yards, mostly on the running of Elton Brown and Charlie Oakes, before settling for a 32-yard field goal by Fairbanks. Clarion almost didn't make it that far, as moments earlier Pat Carbol had a pass intercepted at midfield. The Golden Eagles got a break though when the turnover was nullified by a pass interference penalty.

It looked like everything was going Clarion's way early in the second quarter when James Trovato recovered a fumbled punt on the Edinboro 31-yard line. But the Fighting Scots got the ball right back on an Elton Brown fumble.

Clarion took the lead midway through the second quarter when Elton Brown got a block from Mike Latronica and scampered 14 yards for the touchdown.

The tally was set up by two key passes by substitute quarterback Mike Marshall. Marshall came off the bench in the second quarter to fill in for an injured Pat Carbol. Marshall put the Golden Eagles in scoring position by hitting split-end Terry McFetridge for 21 yards, full back Charlie Oakes for nine yards out of the backfield and running for seven yards himself, before Brown scored.

The Golden Eagles got another break in the quarter when Dom Broglia blocked an Edinboro punt giving Clarion the ball on the Scots 31-yard line. Following a procedure penalty, Elton Brown got loose again, this time for 36 yards and another touchdown. Eric Fairbanks remained perfect in the extra point department hitting his nineteenth straight to put Clarion up 17-7.

The Scots were able to get on the board again before the half ended. Rick Ruskiewicz hit a 42-yard field goal to pull Edinboro within a touchdown at the half, 17-10.

Edinboro picked up where they left off in the second half. After the Scots drive stalled deep in Clarion territory, Rick Ruskiewicz booted an Edinboro school record 49-yard field goal to boost the Scots to within four of the Golden Eagles.

Clarion picked up two more points when the Scots Hrovat intentionally grounded the ball in the end zone. Tony Colecchi was credited with the safety. The Golden Eagles had buried the

Scots at their own one-yard line on a perfect Jeff Wilson punt. The safety made the score 19-10 in favor of CSC.

The Golden Eagles appeared ready to score on the next drive, but on fourth-and-one from the Edinboro eight, Clarion failed to convert the first down, turning the ball over to the Scots.

The Scots used the play to turn the momentum in their favor. Hrovat connected with Eric Bosley for five yards and a touchdown to cap a 78-yard drive and put the Scots up 20-19.

Eric Fairbanks game winner

came after the Golden Eagles found themselves in excellent field position. Clarion took a shanked Edinboro punt at the Scots 39 and bulled their way to the Edinboro seven before Fairbanks split the uprights.

Clarion ran up 268 yards on the ground. Elton Brown got 143 yards on 21 carries and Charlie Oakes got 115 yards on 23 carries. Mike Marshall stepped in and completed seven of 11 for 92 yards. Before leaving the game Carbol connected two of seven for 88 yards and one interception.

The Golden Eagle defense held

the Scots to 82 yards on the ground, forcing them to go the air. Edinboro did find some yardage in air with Hrovat connecting 13 of 24 for 192 yards with two touchdowns and an interception. Eagle Standouts—Eric Fairbanks is now 19 of 19 on Pat's and 6-6 on field goals.

Both the offensive and defensive lines played exceptionally. The offense opened up holes for Brown and Oakes and gave Marshall plenty of time to throw all afternoon. The defense stood out by sacking Hrovat a total of nine times during the afternoon.



CSC running back Elton Brown follows a block from teammate Charlie Oakes for a nice gain. Brown piled up 143 yards on the day and scored two touchdowns to pace Clarion to a big win over previously unbeaten Edinboro.

Clarion's Call Top 10

1. Pitt
2. SMU
3. Georgia
4. Penn State
5. Washington
6. Nebraska
7. Arkansas
8. Arizona State
9. Alabama
10. UCLA



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Riflemen Win Opener

By Ron Hickoff
While the majority of Clarion students were asleep, recovering from the weekend's Halloween masquerade, the Golden Eagles Varsity Rifle Squad was up and

Only the Dipper knows...

The CSC Golden Eagles pulled off the biggest trick of the Halloween season, treating Clarion fans to a thrilling 22-20 victory over previously unbeaten Edinboro. The win guaranteed the Golden Eagles of their 22nd consecutive non-losing season, one more victory will give CSC its 19th straight winning campaign. Way to go Eagles!

The Stanford Cardinals staged a triack of their own, shocking the top-ranked Washington Huskies 43-12. Stanford's upset win throws the College Bowl picture into a complex number of possibilities. Bids for the major bowls are just a few weeks away, but who is headed where?

PAC-10 unbeaten Arizona State leads the Rose Bowl contenders, but they still must beat Washington next week to win the bid, UCLA looms as an outside possibility. The Big-10 foe, as usual, will be the winner of the Michigan-Ohio State matchup. Unbeaten SMU and Arkansas will battle for the Cotton Bowl bid, while Georgia appears destined for the Sugar Bowl. The Bulldogs don't have Alabama on the schedule and only Auburn has a real shot at sacking Georgia. Alabama remains a top contender for other major bowl bids. Nebraska leads the pack in the Big-8 and should get past Oklahoma for the Orange Bowl bid.

Pitt can play wherever they want, that is, if they can get past Notre Dame and PSU. The Washington-Arizona State loser, SMU-Arkansas loser, Alabama and Pitt/PSU all have shots at filling the major bowl picture, get the picture? I thought the NFL strike was the only thing that confused me!

I didn't make any predictions last week because I was afraid to pick Clarion to lose; this week I'm not afraid to pick them to lose. (The reason for this is so they win!) I also think Pitt is going to make Gerry Faust feel like he still is coaching a high school team... Pitt over Notre Dame 31-10. Penn State faces a tough N.C. State squad, I will be at this game and an inside tip from a PSU friend told me to take State by 20... PSU over N.C. State 27-7. My last pick is that Washington will bounce back to prove they are a national contender by solidly beating a good UCLA squad, Washington over UCLA... 24-7.

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on it's way, embarked on a three hour journey to St. Bonaventure University. This journey was to be the Golden Eagle Rifle's first conference match.

Led by Senior sharpshooter, Ernie Toth, the Clarion rifleman soundly defeated the St. Bonaventure rifleman by a score of 1246 to 1120.

Toth, who was high scorer for Clarion with a 264, said, "We went into the match with only 4 veterans and after the long road trip and poor range lighting, I felt that we held our own. We should give I.U.P., our toughest competition, a run for the conference title."

The Golden Eagle Rifle team will travel to I.U.P. this Friday, Nov. 5 to shoot it out with the I.U.P. squad, last year's conference champs. The winner between these two rivals will have a good shot of capturing the conference title for this year. I.U.P., who faced St. Bonaventure last Friday, shot a 1240, 6 points less than Clarion's score of 1246.

HoopSquad

(Continued from page 10)
Zsumigale. Taylor comments, "Chris is one of the proven players on the roster. He's one of the hardest-working guys I've been around. He always gives 100 percent effort on the court." Last season Chris averaged 15.2 points and 8.6 rebounds per game. Zsumigale returns from 25 games last year as a 2nd guard. This year's juniors include Guard Lionel Young, Center-Forward Brian Jones, and Forward Ralph Naples. Sophomores are Center Dan Kozel and Guard Darryl Whiten. The freshmen rounding off the Golden Eagle squad are Center Pete Cwaling, Forwards Ray Hollister, Mike Masley and Jerry Smith, and guards Larry Romboski and John Sarow.

The Golden Eagle hoopsters have a full 24 game schedule this year. The season begins with the Mansfield Tournament on Dec. 19 & 20 against 3 other teams. This could be a preview as to what's to come this season. So let's go hoopsters. We're all shootin' for ya.

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1. Name the last Big 8 player to be a consensus All-American selection in two consecutive years?

2. Who is the all-time Big 8 total offense leader for a career?

3. Oklahoma joined the Big 6 Conference in 1928. Which two conferences had the Sooners had memberships in?

4. Name the last team (other than Nebraska or Oklahoma) to represent the Big 8 in the Orange Bowl?

5. Name the NCAA career leader for all-purpose running?

6. Billy Sims, Oklahoma, won the 1978 Heisman Trophy. Who was the quarterback on the 1978 Oklahoma team?

7. In Sims' 1978 Heisman season, in which single game did Sims not gain over 100 yards?

8. Name the all-time career rushing leader in the Atlantic Coast Conference?

9. Who holds the NCAA record for most career field goals?

10. Who holds the NCAA record for most career field goals from a distance of 60 or more yards?

Answers

1. Anthony Davis, U.S.C., 6 TD returns (1972-74).
2. Tony Dorsett, Pitt, Charles White, U.S.C., and Archie Griffin of Ohio State.
3. Lydell Mitchell, Penn State.
4. Colorado-John 1, 1977.
5. Darrin Nelson, Stanford-688 yards.
6. Thomas Lott.
7. Rice-Sims p. red less than one quarter and rushed for 33 yards in a 66-7 rout.
8. Ted Brown, North Carolina State, 4602 yards from 1975-78.
9. Obed Arih, Clemson, 60 fg. from 1977-80.
10. Russell Erxleben, 3 fg from 60 yards plus from 1975-78.

Campus Digest News Service

1. Who holds the NCAA record record for most kickoff returns for touchdowns in a career?

2. Only three running backs have rushed for more than 5000 career yards. Name them.

3. Which player scored the most points in a single college football season?

4. Name the last player to be MVP in the Rose Bowl for two consecutive years.

5. The Pac-10 Conference has had seven Heisman Trophy winners. Name the only one not to play for a college located in the state of California.

6. Herschel Walker led the SEC in rushing in 1980 and 1981. Prior to Walker, who was the last running back to win consecutive SEC rushing titles?

7. Name the only college player to score seven touchdowns in a game.

8. In the past decade, only two players made consensus All-American for three consecutive seasons. Both played at UCLA. Name them.

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Clarion's Call

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WCCB Plans 8th Annual Fund Drive

by Cheryl Eidenmiller

Well, it's getting near that time of year again. Christmas is only a month and a half away, and many campus organizations are preparing for WCCB's 8th Annual Children's Hospital Fund Drive.

Once again, WCCB will be broadcasting from the front of the First Federal Savings and Loan on Main Street. The fund drive will begin November 29 and run through December 4. Christ-

mas is a time for giving, and we're hoping to help make this Christmas the best yet for Clarion County kids at Children's Hospital. That's why we have chosen our theme to be "We can help our kids."

Because of our past support and contributions, KDKA's Jack Bogut refers to us as their "little sister in the north". And we are indeed proud to be a part of such

a worthwhile endeavor. Last year we raised \$3,760. This year we're setting our goal at \$3,800, but we need your help. All organizations and dormitories are strongly encouraged to take part in the fund drive in whatever way possible.

Brad Harriger from Clarion, has been selected as our poster child. Brad is seven years old, and likes to fish. Unfortunately, he hasn't caught anything yet.



Brad Harriger, from Clarion, has been selected as WCCB's poster child for their 8th annual Children's Hospital Fund Drive. Brad is seven years old, and he likes to fish. Unfortunately, he hasn't caught anything yet.

Madrigal Dinner Set

By Barb McCornell

A highlight of the Christmas Season for the past four years at Clarion State College, the Madrigal Dinner has become a popular tradition on campus. With all its pageantry, and festive spirit, it represents a unique way of welcoming the Yuletide Season. For those of you who may not know, a Madrigal Dinner is a reproduction of the old English Christmas Feast. Each phase of

the dinner is introduced by the herald trumpeters and a carol. The procession of the singers, gowned in period costumes, the arrival of the Wassil Bowl, the advent of the Boar's Head, and the appearance of the traditional Plum Pudding in flaming splendor — all add to the gala occasion. After dinner, the Madrigal Singers present a Christmas concert of Renaissance and mod-

ern madrigal music. Treat yourself and your friends to an evening of excellent food and song. Enjoyment is guaranteed. Tickets will be available at room B-57 Carlson at a time to be announced. The date of the Madrigal Dinner is Friday and Saturday, December 3rd and 4th, in Chandler Hall. Everyone is welcome. A very early Merry Christmas!

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cost of the additional fee for single rooms is expected to be approved at the Nov. 18 meeting of the Clarion State College Board of Trustees.

(Continued on page 4)



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Editorially Speaking

Letters to the Editor

World News

I cannot apologize for last year's yearbook, because it was not my responsibility, however I will try to clarify some questions you and many others have asked.

As far as groups on campus go, whether they be clubs, sororities, or fraternities, there are approximately 115 organizations recognized at this time. Each club has the right to be placed in the book, however it is not the staff's duty to hunt each group down. Sign-up sheets were posted and advertised. Each organization had the opportunity to sign the sheets and have pictures taken. Some clubs neglected to do so. This is college. If a chairman, president or editor of an organization is not responsible enough to sign-up, then they should consider the large number of clubs the yearbook must deal with.

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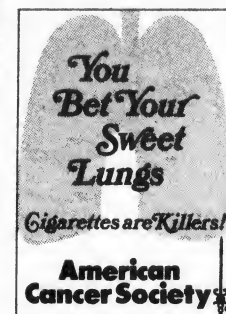
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Facts On Rape

By Barb McConnell

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Dr. Stephanie Riger said, "Rape myths encourage women to delude themselves that they're safe; they also allow men to believe they're not guilty."

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By Amy Casino

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Dr. P-Jobb has been involved with "hypnosis" since his childhood days in Hungary. In his second year of high school P-Jobb was taken in by Dr. Francis Volgyesi, a world famous surgeon, author and "hypnotist." He studied with Volgyesi until 1966 when he was forced to leave the country as a result of the 1966 Revolution. P-Jobb came to the United States and enrolled in the fine arts-art history courses at Kent State University in 1967.

P-Jobb has since continued in his extensive study of "hypnosis" in aesthetic, educational and criminal applications. He has worked with police agencies to help solve various criminal cases with the aid of "hypnosis." In fact, during the Patty Hearst kidnap case P-Jobb was in contact with F. Lee Bailey's associates who considered using "hypnosis" in the defense case.

Along with his help in criminal cases, P-Jobb has aided many women in the childbirth process with his "hypnotic" skills. In 1974 he helped his wife deliver their second child with "hypnosis,"

and since then three more of their children have been delivered with this aid.

Dr. P-Jobb has lectured all across the United States, in Europe and in Canada about "hypnosis" and its potential uses in human lives. He lectures at various universities to try to help students learn their true potential. P-Jobb explained, "Human potentials are not totally understood and my purpose in lecturing at colleges is to bring students to a closer awareness about their mental and physical capacities." Along with his lectures and seminars P-Jobb is currently working on a book dealing with the arts and "hypnosis."

Dr. P-Jobb demonstrates his "hypnotic" skills in the dorms of CSC. On November 11 he will appear at Ballentine Hall, the 18th at Campbell Hall and he will appear at Wilkinson Hall on November 22. All of these demonstrations begin at 8 p.m.

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(Photo by Gary Thomas)

CB "Sweet Thursday" . . .

Westsiders Critiqued

By Paul Ungerman

The Westsiders played last Thursday to a crowd of nearly one hundred at the Chapel as part of Clarion State's "Sweet Thursday" series.

series of entertainment. The band, originally from Butler, consisting of the three West Brothers, Mike (lead guitar), Marin (vocals and drums), and Paul (keyboards, lead vocals, and bass), are a specialist in the top 40 field. After playing together for sixteen years they are like your favorite brand of whiskey. Their music goes down smooth but it has that "extra bite" that today's rock-n-roll audience is not hungry for.

The Westsiders played about twenty songs all together and some of the better ones were Devo's "Whip It," Jon Cougar's "Hurt So Good," and Styx's "Too Much Time." Marin, being the stand out of the three, provided the crown with some "E.T." (Extra Terrific) drum rolls, thrills, and offbeat but nice boom-booms. He was especially ear-

catching with his brilliant intro into Little River Band's "Night Owl." Paul showed mega-talent, playing bass guitar, keyboards, and bass keyboard. He also exercised his vocal cords quite adequately on most of the tunes, particularly on Air Supply's "Sweet Dreams," and Alan Parson's "Eye In The Sky." All in all, the bands not bad; however, they are limited vocally and the lead guitarist needs to rid himself of his shyness or somehow get some spark. I don't think they will be the next Rush, but it would be fair to say they do well what they do most . . . top 40.

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Winter Is Coming

By Jim Galbraith

Quickly, name the season you despise most. It's almost unanimous, isn't it? White flakes, sub-zero temperatures, wind chills, frozen sidewalks, and thick layers of clothing can only mean one thing — it's winter. Since most of us are Pennsylvania residents we've been through it all before and oh, what fun we've had.

If you haven't spent a whole winter in Clarion yet, do your health a favor and transfer or at least get your buddies together and drive out to Arizona until May. You can come back for summer classes with a gorgeous tan and ask your friends how many toes and fingers they had amputated over the winter because of frostbite. If either of these alternatives aren't feasible for you, you may have to double your food intake to provide insulation or carry around sand in your pocket to remind you of the sunny beaches you'll be baking on in seven months. Sounds a little crazy, but, we're talking about surviving winter, folks!

Clarion's winter season will run from late October until April,

consistently — year after year. Once the first snow fall hits, the onslaught continues for months. Don't be fooled by those brief periods of sunshine in March. Old Man Winter isn't done yet. If there is any particular type of winter that is worse than another it undoubtedly has to be the months of January and February. Everything seems to freeze and stay frozen. The sidewalks and roads are impossible, water lines burst and the heating in your room will never work at the right time. You may be forced to stay inside your room and actually converse with your roommate. Winter is really cruel.

There are some people who seem to thrive on all this cold weather. It is that endangered species known as the skier. They'll bounce their bodies from tree to tree and slope to slope and come back craving for more. Broken bones nor frostbite nor hangovers keep these daredevils off their mountains.

If you haven't started preparing your body, mind, or igloo for winter, be advised to do so immediately. The winter months are nothing to HO, HO, HO, about!!

Sounds on Sounds

By Bob Turick

For years the line between heavy metal and new-wave (including punk) has been clearly defined; an area seldom ventured towards. However, a new British band appears to have found a meeting point for these two fiery musical forms. The band is Girlschool and, yes the band is composed of four rockin' young ladies. Their first U.S. album "Hit and Run" is a compilation from their two British releases, both of which soared to near the top of the charts. Don't

be fooled by the fact that they are an all girl band, the rock here is so fierce one expects the LP to break out in sweat while playing.

The title track is powered by the twin guitar power chording of Kim McAullife and Kelly Johnson over a smooth mellow vocal by the latter. "Watch Your Step" be-

gins with the rhythm section of bassist Gil Weston and drummer Denise Dufort setting a breakneck pace which the guitarists quickly fall into. The LP never lets up, and one appears to hear some influence of the band Motorhead in the music. This may be due to the fact that the headbangers Lemmy Kilmister discovered Girlschool a few years back. Also, the music here makes it very difficult to believe that bass player Kathy Valentine of the Go-Go's was an original member of Girlschool.

All in all, Girlschool's "Hit and Run" should satisfy most rock-in-rollers, whether metal maniacs or punks. Fast driving music with raw defiant lyrics — isn't that what 1980's rock is all about? By the way, the band should have a new album coming out very soon — something to look forward to.

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Phi Sigma

The Phi Sigma brothers would like to give congratulations to the graduating fall pledge class of John Besic, Andy Noon, and Tom Turner. Way to go fellas.

The Phi Sigs would like to thank everyone for coming out to the Phi Sig Lodge on Friday, Nov. 5. Thanks for riding the Bus everyone. Don't forget about getting your tickets, CSC students. Don't blow a chance to win free tuition or cash. For tickets just see any Phi Sig brother and he will get you one. Hey Fritz, how about those PITT PANTHERS? What's their record now?

Sig Ep

The Sig-Ep brothers would like to thank the Tri-Sigs, the Delta Zeta's and the Phi-Sigs for a great Halloween mixer. A great time was had by all, maybe we can do it again next year. We would also like to congratulate the pledges for another great "Slip 'n Slide." Keep up the good work guys, only three weeks left.

Congratulations are in order for Jeff Macedonia who was recently chosen as the Tri-Sig Sweetheart. They love you, Jeff. The Sig-Eps have just recently

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completed a Food Drive and a fund raiser for the Senior Citizens, and we would like to thank all of the people involved.

Zeta Tau Alpha

First of all, the sisters of ZTA are proud to announce that our membership advisor, Mrs. Kathy McCauliff has just given birth to a new baby girl, Courtney. Congratulations also to the proud father, Mr. Barry McCauliff, of the Speech Communication and Theatre Dept. here at CSC.

We are also proud to announce that the sorority has collected approximately \$82 of donations for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation when we went trick or treating. The sisters are also active in raising money for the Alumni Club. We will be selling balloons at the last home game. Have your favorite frat or sorority or football player sent up in the air at halftime. Also the sisters are selling collectible art tins with Tootsie Rolls inside them. Pick from four different

tins, one being a Norman Rockwell (Collector Series I).

Good job to our pledges who are now done with pledging. It wasn't all that bad, was it? We started a second pledge class with five more great girls: Lisa Cianciotto, Colleen Conroy, Michelle Koncilja, Joyce Mainhart, and Sue Trobee. You all have a great time! We are also anxious for Lisa Anthony, Nancy Burkhardt, and Mary Beth Phillips who are going to pledge next semester.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of AST would like to congratulate our super pledges, Cathy, Cindy, and Terry for an excellent job on pledging AST. We are all so psyched to have you as sisters. Look forward to initiation for it will be a very special time. Congrats again girls. You're great. Thank you, Jana, for all your hard planning and coordinating that made RLW the super success that it was. Thanks also to all the sisters who pulled together and showed all in attendance that Alpha Omicron is in-

deed a very special chapter. Contrats also to Patty Godula who was elected the new Rush Director. Good Luck, Patty.

The sisters would like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi for the wild Halloween mixer and also for the special party you guys threw for all the AST sisters Saturday night on Halloween weekend. Much appreciation. Thanks also to the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the great party Saturday night. Too bad the noise got out of hand. We will have to get together again real soon, but this time... No Singing. Here's to sister Lisa Burkhardt who wanted her name in the Greek Column. By the way, Joe, the lasagna was delicious.

The sisters celebrated National Founder's Day last Sunday with a brunch held at the Wolf's Den Restaurant. Get psyched for the Christmas Date Party and keep those eyes open for "material."

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate our future sisters: Jackie Casemere, Janet Davies, Laura Eble,

Sherry Geletko, Michele La Tour, Lynn Miller, Maria Renda, Beth Spaghiare, Brenda Stelida, Ellen "lu-lu" Walker. You guys did an excellent job! We are so proud of the hard work you girls put out on Wednesday night and for doing so well on the pledge test.

Thank you Theta Chi's for the great mixer on Oct. 26 and for the "double mixer" with Zeta Tau Alpha and Sig Tau's. The house looks terrific. We had a good time, hope you did too. How about another one soon?

The "double Halloween mixer" was a good time. Thank you Delta Zetas, Phi Sigs and Sig Eps. Everyone's costumes were very original. We are proud to say that out of the five contestants for "best costume" were Tri Sigs. It was a crazy night. Let's all get together again.

Thanks Sig Eps for the "slip 'n slide mixer" last Thursday. It was lots of fun. Your pledges are really something else. That was an evening none of us will forget. We would like to introduce six open bids for next semester: Leslie Delblander, Linda Howard, Debby Thomas, Karen Vommaro, Amy Wehan, Chris Wehner. Welcome girls.


The weekend is finally here! The formal at Treasure Lake will be very memorable. Have a good one! Take lots of pictures!

CB Corner

- Nov. 11 PA Game Commissioner will be the series speaker at Riemer Coffee House at 6:30.
Nov. 18: The Singing Angels will appear in Marwick Boyd Auditorium at 8:15.
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My heartfelt thanks to all those near and dear on my acceptance to Sigma Chi - Rick, Diane, Brian, Jeff (my "step"), Jon, Jayme, Terrie, Randy, Denise, Gary, Scotty, Jim and Joan, my Roomie-for being so great. I wish I could say more, but just THANK YOU everyone who gave me the love and support I needed so much. I love you all! Crissy.

Charles - Thanks for making my first concert my best by far. Gary's great! I'll never forget the great time I had or the great guy who took the time to take me. Watch out for those "Sicilian Kisses!" With all my thanks and Love, your new-wave pal.

A film entitled "The Moral Jaxoritarrians" will be shown tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Pierce Aud. Admission is free and open to public. Sponsored by GIACI.

Recipes For Sound Sleep

(Continued from page 6)

your diet. It can be found in egg yolks, fish, liver, bananas, greens, tomatoes, and cereals.

—Once in bed, yawn as much as you can. The act of yawning naturally makes a person feel more tired and sleepy.

—Play mental games. One such game is the "endless chain". Choose a word at random and transform it into other words by changing a letter at a time. An example would be: grass, glass, class, clash.

—Count slowly, mentally tracing the outline of each number as if you were writing it on paper.

—If you're preoccupied with something that's bothering you, get up and do whatever it is. Get it done, so you can sleep. If you've got a problem that continues to flash through your mind, get out of bed and talk about it, or write your feelings down. The idea is to relax and to forget about troubles, so sleep will come freely.

If none of these suggestions seem to work, you can always pick up that uninspired government or biology book. Reading textbooks is a sure way to send any student into a deep slumber.

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...can you have guys dress up as girls—and look better!!

...can someone get pulled over by the cops for riding a chair without lights.

...can one athletic team win Nationals, but also have their picture left out of the yearbook.

...does Chandler's Kool-aid fountain go 'Preppy' by serving pink lemonade and lemon-lime Kool-aid. Tacky, folks!

...can it take 4 1/2 hours, a volunteer fireman, a security cop, a runaway on a stolen bike and a trip to McDonalds to get home from Edinboro.

...does the ONLY National Championship team NOT get their picture in the yearbook, (the swimmers and divers are tired of being forgotten) Way to go Sequele Staff!!

...does a finance major overdraw his checking account and make checks bounce as high as the water tower.

...are people RUDE enough to eat food out of someone's freezer at a Halloween Party. (Do fudge-sicles ring a bell to anyone??)

...can a wedding be held between a pumpkin and a skeleton head at the College Park Social Club—Congrats Penelope and Harry!

...can the police work so hard just to harass the college students, when the rest of Clarion begs us for money.

...can Marketing Meetings be more interesting than some classes.

...can the student minority groups outnumber the majority of students. Give us back our college.

...can you be arrested for being a college student.

...do shots of Southern Comfort taste so good for breakfast.

...do two Purina girls kidnap a cat, set it free for its own good, then find it dead two hours later. Poor Henry Kibbles. Rest in peace.

...does a quarterless girl

launch it all over everything she owns and can't wash them until a week later-yuck!

...does a certain group of people sip on "Hi Arnold" and chug on "What's you talkin' bout?"

...is a "love banana" the hit of the party.

...does a girl from 'the port' get arrested for underage when turning left on a red light.

...does a guy from Campbell skip down the yellow brick road of Main Street with two girls from Nair.

...are solid gold dancers at parties.

...do six guys and six girls wipe each others "Bakers".

...do 5 girls and two guys play miniature football in front of Carlson.

...when a girl talks, everybody listens.

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The Kids Are Alright

By Connie Rush

So the kid's finally graduating. No more tuition, no more moving him in and out, no more weekend visits so he can bring you his laundry and eat your food. Great, huh?

But he's not thrilled, is he? Does he seem to freeze at the thought that he's got to find a job, a place to live, a way to support himself, etc., etc.? No, he's not practicing to be a life-long mooch. No, he's not regressing after four years of marginal independence. It's just that he's a Senior, and most Seniors get attacks of apprehension every now and then.

Look at it from his point of view. Since the dawn of time, back in the ancient times when he was only six years old, ever since then his role in life has been secure. He's been a student. He knew what he did, he went to school. He lived at home, he studied every now and then, he did what students did. That's been his job for sixteen years.

Now he's facing a career change. He's going to be relocating, too, probably to someplace he doesn't know a whole lot about. And he's going to have to

take on the Real World. You try it and see if you're not nervous.

But don't worry. He won't suddenly tell you that he's decided to change his major and go through another few years of college. (If he does tell you this, tell him he can pay for it. But be careful. He may agree, and then where will you be?) To tell the truth, he's probably looking forward to getting out on his own.

Believe it or not, the young incompetent hanging out in front of your refrigerator will probably manage fairly well. Just because he's spending a lot of his time watching Bugs Bunny doesn't mean he's not thinking of the future. Don't get upset. Someday you'll be amazed to discover that you've managed to raise a real adult, good citizen, and all-around nifty person.

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SPORTS

CSC Hoopers Open Pre-Season Winning

By Al Banks

The Clarion State Golden Eagle men's basketball team began its pre-season last Saturday morning with a scrimmage at Westminster College.

The Golden Eagles played three halves against Westminster, taking two out of three halves. The Golden Eagles lead the overall scoring 131-130. Clarion won the first half 42-40. Westminster came back to win the second half 50-44. Then Clarion bounced back to win the final half 46-40.

Freshman Pete Cwalina lead the scoring with 24 points and Chris Roosevelt chipped in with 17. Other players in double figures included: Dan Kozel with 15,

Terry Smith with 14, Ralph Naples and Darryl Whitten with 12, and Lionel Young with 11. Roosevelt and Cwalina lead the rebounding and Larry Rombocki and Whitten lead the assists.

Coch Taylor was pleased with his team's offensive performance. Taylor commented, "In the three halves, we shot over 60% from the floor, so we were taking good shots. We stayed organized throughout the halves and ran well offensively."

Taylor also commented, "Right now we're a young, untested team. Playing a veteran team like Westminster was good for us. We did put a lot of points on the board but we didn't handle the

defensive situations as well as we should have. We gave up too many easy shots and that's where we need to work a little more. But offensively, I was pleased with our performance."

Clarion continues its pre-season this Saturday at 10:30 at home against St. Vincents College. Clarion ends its pre-season on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at home against Jamestown Community College.

Clarion's Call Top 10

1. SMU
2. Georgia
3. Penn State
4. Nebraska
5. Arizona State
6. Pittsburgh
7. Washington
8. LSU
9. Florida State
10. Arkansas

Only The Dipper Knows

The upset bug plagued the nation's unbeaten this past weekend as three of the nation's finest fell by the wayside. No. 1 ranked Pitt completely messed up every one's bowl expectations while dropping to a tough 31-16 decision to Gerry Faust's Fighting Irish. Arkansas suffered their first defeat, 24-17 at the hands of the lowly Baylor Bears. Once-tied UCLA lost a 10-7 squeaker to on-beaten Washington. The losses proved costly to all these teams as it put them in the back seat for the major bowl bids.

For Pitt, Joe Paterno is driving the car as Penn State is only three wins away from a possible national title. If Penn State can over-come upset minded Notre Dame and then beat arch-rival Pitt, the Lions have top choice for any bowl in the land. Most likely a national championship showdown with either SMU or Georgia. I may be suffering from an extreme case of wishful thinking,

but the possibility is there. But, let us not forget, Pitt owes Penn State a favor, for those of you with short memories just last year the Nittany Lions ruined Pitt's perfect season as well as a national title. The numbers 48-14 will long be remembered in the minds of all Panther fans. Well, before I get too carried away with the Pitt-PSU rivalry I'd better concentrate on the matter at hand. Penn State at Notre Dame. ...The Nittany Lions have a week off after this game, so looking ahead to Pitt shouldn't be a problem. The Lions know what this game means, PSU will win ... 31-24.

I wouldn't want to be Pitt's opponent this week, the Panthers with a ton of pressure off their backs will be looking to destroy. Army is the victim Pitt will destroy ... 40-7.

In perhaps the biggest game of the week, unbeaten Arizona State faces once beaten Washington in a Pac-10 battle. The Sun Devils are dreaming of a Rose Bowl bid, an undefeated season and possibly, the National Title. Washington is dreaming up a nightmare for Arizona State ... Huskies 21-17. Clemson faces surprising Maryland for the ACC crown and it should prove to be an exciting game. I'll take Maryland as a sentimental favorite ... 23-21. Clarion State closes out their season against a tough Central State squad. The Marauders just like the Golden Eagles, are 6-3 on the season. The past two seasons CSC has beaten Central State on the last play of the game, this year they won't wait so long ... CSC 20-8.

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Titans Suffer First Loss, 23-7 Eagles Pound Westminster

By Scott Shewell

For the second week in a row the Clarion State Golden Eagles played the role of the giant-killer, turning turnovers into points, as they defeated the Westminster Titans, 23-7.

Westminster entered the game ranked second in the nation in the NAIA Division II rankings and sporting an 8-0 record.

The Golden Eagles used outstanding defense, giving up only 42 yards rushing and 106 passing, and Titan turnovers, picking off three passes and recovering three fumbles, to throttle Westminster.

Westminster opened the scoring at 5:33 of the first quarter when Titan quarterback Rich Edder found his flanker Doug Gooch in the corner of the end zone for the touchdown.

Clarion evened things up in the second quarter when Elton Brown hurdled the pile from one yard out for the score. The play was set up by two Mike Marshall-to-Terry McFetridge aeriels. One was complete for 51 yards and the other for nine.

The Golden Eagles broke things open in the third quarter by capitalizing on two Westminster miscues. First Jerry Haslett intercepted an Edder pass deep in Titan territory, returning it to the Westminster 15-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Mike Latronica found a hole on the right side and scrambled 15 yards for the touchdown.

The Titans turned the ball over

again on their next possession. Sam Barbush covered a loose ball on the Westminster 38-yard line, giving the Golden Eagles excellent field position again. This time the Westminster defense refused to budge forcing Clarion to settle for a field goal. Eric Fairbanks split the uprights from 35 yards out to boost the Golden Eagles' lead to 17-7.

The Clarion defense started the fourth quarter by sacking Titan quarterback Edder for the sixth time of the afternoon, forcing him to leave the game.

On their next series the Golden Eagles used 14 plays and six minutes before calling on Eric Fairbanks again. Fairbanks' try from 27 yards out sailed to the right but hit the right post and bounced in to give Clarion a 20-7 lead.

The Golden Eagles kept the pressure on by recovering the bobbled kick-off on the Titan 23-yard line. Sophomore John Hanna pounced on the loose ball for Clarion. The turnover set up another Fairbanks field goal attempt, but this one floated too far right.

The Clarion defense refused to let up, though. Mark Richards stepped in front of another Titan aerial, returning it 19 yards to the Westminster seven-yard line.

The Titan defense proved to be just as tough, forcing the Golden Eagles to call on Fairbanks again. The third time was a charm as he hit from 26 yards, giving Clarion the winning margin.

gin, 23-7.

The Golden Eagles have been out of the playoff picture since their loss to Slippery Rock and have had to settle on playing the role of spoiler.

"The win over Edinboro last week relieved a lot of pressure," said first year head coach Charles Ruslavage. "Now we can be the spoilers and we're playing that role." And they're enjoying it.

The defense had an outstanding day, sacking the Westminster quarterbacks six times and only giving up 148 yards total offense on the day.

The offense fielded a balanced attack with 169 yards rushing and 101 yards through the air. Geoff Alexander returned to the line-up for the first time in three weeks to lead the ground attack with 74 yards on 18 carries.

Terry McFetridge became the single-season pass yardage leader with his two receptions for 60 yards. He now has 846 yards from 40 receptions on the year. McFetridge has the chance to move into two other single-season categories next week. Three catches will put him on the receptions list and he also has a shot at the best average gain per reception category.

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"The thing is we really haven't changed anything," said Ruslavage. "We've just gone back to the basics. We figure that if anybody wants to beat us they are going to have to do it on their own. We're not going to help them by getting fancy."

Central St. Next foe

Clarion State, owning a 6-3 overall grid mark, closes out the 1982 season with a home game against Central State, Ohio this Saturday. Kickoff for CSC's finale is set for 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Field, with the second CSC Hat Day a special attraction for students. Any student entering the game with a purchased ticket will receive a free Clarion State hat.

The Golden Eagles enter Saturday's game with a 6-3 record overall and have already finished PC West play with a 3-3 slate. Clarion has also already added another winning and non-losing season to its NCAA Division II leading mark with 19 straight winning and 22 consecutive non-losing seasons. The Eagles started

1982 with three straight wins over Fairmont State (24-12), Kutztown (25-20) and Lock Haven (35-10) before losing its first contest to Shippensburg (16-8). Down the stretch CSC has defeated California (19-16), lost to Slippery Rock (28-17), lost to IUP (24-20), and defeated Edinboro (22-20) and Westminster (23-7) in the last two weeks.

Central State likewise enters the game with a 6-3 record on an independent schedule. An NCAA Division II school, Central has played a rugged slate topping Bowie State (9-7) and Salem W. VA. (27-0), losing to Tennessee State (34-0), Grand Valley State (35-12) and Liberty Baptist (31-15), then running off four straight wins against Lincoln (23-0), Kentucky State (50-0), N.E. Illinois (41-2) and Delaware State (37-31). The Marauders are coached by Bill Joe, a former mentor at Cheyney State, who in his second year at Central has turned the program into a winner.

"Central could have the most talented overall team we have played yet this year," noted CSC coach Charles Ruslavage. "Their team speed is outstanding, especially at the skill positions. We will have to play intelligent football to compensate for their edge in speed," added Ruslavage.

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Defending National Champs... Swimmin' Women Ready

By Scott Shewell

When you've won the Division II National Championship five out of the last six years, including the last three straight, what do you do for an encore? You try for another one. And that's exactly what the Clarion State "swimmin' women" have their sights set on.

Last year's performance will be hard to top. The women took 33 of the 37 events they were entered in, set a new meet record by accumulating 472 points, and captured 23 All-American honors with 10 different All-Americans.

But that was last year. What about this year?

"We're going to be tough to beat," said head coach Becky Rutt. Coach Rutt, who is starting her fourth year as the women's swimming mentor, was named National Coach of the Year in the Division II for the second year in a row last year. "We have a balanced squad and have had 10 national qualifying times posted just in practice so far this year."

The swimmin' women are a

young but balanced team with one senior, four juniors, three sophomores, and nine freshmen forming the swimming squad and two seniors, two juniors and two sophomores making up the diving squad.

Junior Jeanne O'Connor, who became Clarion's first Division I national qualifier last year, has picked up where she left off. She has already posted a national qualifying time in the 200 individual medley at three seconds under the limit. She also holds the current national record time in the 50 meter backstroke with a time of 27.22.

Freshman Sue Langdon has posted a qualifying time in the 100 backstroke and freshman Megan Cunningham just missed qualifying for the 100 breaststroke.

Other All-Americans returning to this year's team are seniors Lynn McGeachie and Cathy Tereshko; junior Teri Peot, and sophomores Nan Jackson and Beth Waldbaum.

The swimmin' women have lost some All-American talent since

last year. National champion diver Rhonda Phillips had graduated, while All-American Tracy Cooper has completed her eligibility and expects to graduate this semester. National champion diver Claudia Suarez has transferred to the University of Florida and All-American Lisa Schoen has not returned to the team, but remains at Clarion. Also lost to graduation was last year's co-captain Diane Molitor.

The name of the game has also changed this year. With the collapse of the AIAW this summer the women are now affiliated with the NCAA.

The change won't make that much difference though.

"The competition will be slightly tougher," said Rutt. "Especially from some of the California teams. They get a lot of Division I transfers."

If the swimmin' women want another national title they'll have to go to California to get it. This year's championships will be held at Long Beach State in Long Beach, CA.



Head Coach Becky Rutt (pictured) puts her team through another vigorous work-out in preparation for the upcoming season.

(photo by Scott Shewell)

Men's Squad... Off and Swimming

By Ed Frack

The CSC Men Swimmers are off and swimming as they had their first meet last Tuesday. It was the annual Blue-Gold Inter-squad meet.

Coach Miller was very pleased with the way the team performed. The winning times were good, especially when one realizes that the team is still undergoing very intense workouts. Miller also feels that the times everyone did is definitely an indication that the

men swimmers will be very strong this season.

First place finishers include Rich Dobrzanski in the 100 and 200 Breaststroke and the 200 Backstroke. Tom Ramage won the 100 Backstroke while Dave Holmes won the 100 Butterfly and 50 Free.

John Riley won the 1000 Free while Tim Wojtaszek won the 100 and 200 Free. Ray Gandy won the 200 I.M.; Ed Weber the 200 Butterfly and Jack Gardner the 500 Free.

In diving, Chuck Locurt won both one meter and 3 meter.

This week Coach Miller is going to continue with the intense workouts, but then next week he is going to start doing more quality work such as sprinting, in order to prepare for the "Swimming Weekend" here at Clarion.

It all starts on Friday, Nov. 19, as Clarion opens their season against Div. I James Madison. Then on Saturday, Nov. 20, it is the CSC Relay meet starting at 2 p.m.



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Sports On Call

By David A. Gavel

"On Call" combines national and local sports information to keep our readers abreast of the record setters and leaders of the sports world. Anyone who has any current sports information that can be considered for this column, drop it off at the Call office.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: A special congratulations to our Golden Eagle football team as they notched their 19th consecutive winning season by defeating Westminster 23-7. The Golden Eagles had already secured their 22nd straight non-losing season by defeating Edinboro two weeks ago. . . . After Alabama's 20-10 loss to LSU last Saturday, Bear Bryant is thinking of calling it quits. Bryant was quoted that "We (Alabama) need to make some changes, need to start at the top." And Bryant added, "I am at the top in my organization. The Crimson Tide are 7-2 on the season and both of these losses are in the Southeastern Conference — and that is only the se-

cond time in 12 years that the Crimson Tide has lost more than one conference game in a season. . . . The nation's top rusher, Ernest Anderson of Oklahoma State, was held to just 68 yards against Nebraska. . . . Four of the nation's top 10 teams lost last week.

IN THE NFL: The NFL Players Association and the owners got a surprise from the three major television networks. A spokesman for CBS said that due to contractual rights with the NBA and programming schedules, the networks will not be able to televise any pro games after January 31st. For many fans, college football remains a satisfying alternative. This spring we will see the U.S. Football League start its debut season. If many disenchanted NFL players jump to that league, the USFL will have instant credibility.

THE NBA: Did you know that there are 14 players named JOHNSON on the current NBA rosters? There are two named George and two more named Eddie and one each of Clay, Clem,

Dennis, Earvin ("Magic"), Frank, Marques, Mickey, Reggie, Steve, and Vinnie. The NBA points out that there is a drop in Johnsons from 16 a year ago to today's 14. You might like to know that the number two name in the NBA is WILLIAMS. There are nine of them — That is an increase of two from a year ago. . . . The Cleveland Cavaliers have dropped 24 games in a row over the past two seasons, including their first five games of the current campaign.

RANDOM NOTED: Pete Rose signed his 1983 contract with the Philadelphia Phillies for 1.2 million dollars. Rose is working on a consecutive game streak of 622 games and has not missed a league atonement since 1979. . . . Speaking of consecutive game streaks, free agent Steve Garvey is riding the fourth-longest consecutive-game streak in history—1,107 straight contests. . . . The state's longest winning streak on high school football belongs to the Berwick Bulldogs. Berwick has won 22 straight games over two years.

Intramural Up-Date

By Jeff Petraski

Intramural foul shooting for both men and women concluded this past Sunday. For the men, it was the Sigma Phi Epsilon's capturing first place, followed by Sig Tau and Theta Chi placing second and third respectively. For the women, the Lemon Pledges placed first and the Alpha Sigma Taus second.

Both men's and women's intramural volleyball is currently underway also. The standing are as follows: Men's Northern Division; Sig Tau-Fatbacks (2-0), Ballentine (2-1), Theta Chi (2-1), FCA (0-2), and the Lucky Charms (0-2). In the Southern Division; Jungle Cats (2-0), Sultans of Spike (2-0), Genny Creamers (1-1), Ballentine Bad Boys (2-0) and the Sig Ep Dabbay's (0-2).

For the Women, Northern Division Poundin' Women (4-0), Kamakazis (3-1), E.T.'s (3-1), Scampers (2-2), Lemon Pledges (2-2), Foxes, (1-3), Bunnies (1-3), and the Gang (0-4). The Southern Division looks like this: No Names (3-0), Volley Girls (3-0), Sigma Chi Little Sigmas (2-1), Alpha Sigma Tau (2-1), Wilkinson Warriors (2-1), Sigma Boosters (0-3), Becht AA'aa (0-3), and Becht "B" (0-3).

The men's regular season continues tonight and the women next Wednesday, followed by the playoffs which will include the top four teams from each division.

Other sports that are currently underway are: men's water polo, and men's and women's bowling. Men's and women's badminton will begin soon.

Riflemen Unbeaten

By Jeff Petraski

Last Friday the CSC Rifle Team won a closely contested, 1296 to 1292, match against their arch rival IUP at Indiana.

The top five shooters for CSC were: Greg Fiscus, 226; Scott Berry, 264; Tom Larson, 258; Thaddeus Stanley, 257, and Ernie Toth, 251.

This win over the Indians gives CSC a record of two wins and no losses in the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Rifle League

(WPIRL). The next scheduled match is Friday, Nov. 19, at home against a tough Washington and Jefferson University team.



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Coaches Close-Up

By Mike Johnson

The first in a series of columns featuring the coaches of our athletic teams focuses on our women's swimming coach, Ms. Becky Rutt. Ms. Rutt began swimming at the age of six for the Lancaster Aquatic Club, where she later became a member of the Amateur Athletic Union (now called U.S. Swimming). Since Ephrata High School had no swim team, she did all of her competitive swimming for the Lancaster Aquatic Club and the AAU. Her high school career was highlighted by a trip to senior nationals, and being voted Most Valuable Swimmer on her team.

Upon graduation from high school in 1970, she moved on to West Chester State College to study the field of health specialists and of course, to swim. As a freshman and sophomore, she helped in taking West Chester to the Division I National Championships, only to take second place both years to a tough Arizona State team. Finally in 1972 as a junior, Ms. Rutt and West Chester overcame Arizona

State and won the National Championship.

After her team went through a lackluster season her senior year, Ms. Rutt graduated from West Chester and secured a teaching position at Conestoga High School, where she taught health and coached the swim team. Also during this time she served as an assistant coach, stroke technician, and consultant at her alma mater, West Chester. She continued these endeavors until 1979, when she accepted her present position as head coach of the CSC women's swim team.

Now starting her fourth year at CSC, Ms. Rutt has racked up an impressive record as a coach. In dual meets, she is 30-7 overall, with all the losses but one coming against Division I schools. She has guided the Lady Eagles to three straight Pennsylvania State Conference titles and three straight National Championships. Also, she had coached ten individual national champions, 75 All-Americans, and the first CSC swimmer ever to achieve Division I ranking (1981-82 Jeanne

O'Connor, 4th in 50 yard backstroke).

Ms. Rutt is still in the Master's Division, which is for age groups from 25 years and up. She has already won four national titles and placed in numerous others. She will be defending her national backstroke title in May in Ft. Lauderdale.

Aside from swimming, Ms. Rutt enjoys tennis, skiing, fox hunting and competitive canoeing. She and diving coach Don Leas placed 3rd Nationally two summers ago. She is also a certified official for state and national swimming.



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Energy Conservation Urged

By Cheryl Floyd

The energy conservation campaign in CSC resident halls is now underway. The aim of this cam-

paign is to reduce the amount of unnecessary energy students use in the dorms. The purpose of this campaign is not to reduce the set

fees of room and board in the dorms, but to reduce the increase these fees take.

The campaign is being promot-

ed by the Inter-Hall Council. A special committee has been selected to organize the direction of this campaign. This special committee consists of Ron Wilshire, Director of Public Affairs; Bridget Dolocki, Resident Director of Nair Hall; and Scott Rice, President of the Interhall Council. They meet to discuss different ways to encourage the students to seriously participate in the campaign (and to conserve energy at school as they would in their own homes. They will also provide the students and faculty with material on how they can reduce their use of energy without disrupting their daily routines.

Dr. Leach, Vice-President of Administration, has stated that within the past 10 years utility prices in the dorms have skyrocketed. Electricity has gone up 178 percent, heat fuel 420 percent, and waste and sewage 103 percent. However, within the past four years, electricity has gone up 70 percent, heating fuel 184 percent, and water and sewage 55 percent. As for the increase in room and board, room is up 80 percent and board

is up 80 percent and board is up 80 percent. According to Dr. Leach, these increases could have been and still can be controlled by students implementing good energy conservation practices.

Once room and board fees are paid, students tend to carelessly use the facilities made available to them. Students fail to realize the more energy they waste one semester, the more it reflects the price of room and board for the next semester.

A good example of the price reflection is the increase of room and board for the spring semester. The college administration has announced a \$50 increase of the present fees for room and board. The actual needed increase for room and board by each student is \$100. However, the administration is in hope that the energy conservation campaign that is now under way will cover the other half of the needed increase the students will not be charged.

So the future increase in room and board in the dorms primarily depends on the students use or abuse of the facilities made available to them.



Do your part to save energy during the energy conservation competition between the dorms sponsored by Interhall Council.

Thanksgiving . . .

A Look At The Past

By Mark Popivchak

What does Thanksgiving mean to you? A good meal? A parade? A five day vacation from school? (ten days for some of us). Well, Thanksgiving Day obviously meant enough to our forefathers for it to become the annual national holiday that it is today. Let's take a look at some of the history which established Thanksgiving as a national holiday, following the Pilgrims landing in Plymouth.

After the first celebration in 1621, Thanksgiving days were held sporadically in different states at different times. These harvest festivals usually took place in the late fall, after the crops had been gathered.

It was not until 1789 that George Washington issued a proclamation naming Nov. 26 as a nationwide day of Thanksgiv-

ing. Some states chose to have a yearly Thanksgiving holiday, while others did not.

Then in 1863, urged on by Sarah J. Hale (editor of a women's magazine), President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November 1863 as a national holiday.

Up until 1939, the President of the United States would annually proclaim that a day of Thanksgiving be held on the last Thursday of November. However between 1939 and 1941, President Roosevelt set the day a week earlier - to encourage early Christmas shopping.

Finally in 1941, by an act of Congress, the fourth Thursday of November was designated as Thanksgiving Day, and became the legal, federal holiday as we know it today.



The staff at Clarion's Call wishes everyone a terrific Thanksgiving Day and a great vacation.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Today was Thursday, my wash day. I am stricken with horror Wednesday nights when I am confronted with the mountain of wash that accumulates through the week. This precipice of soiled laundry is bad enough to think about, but the mere thought of those cantankerous washing machines and dryers that the residents at Ballentine and other dorms have to use, frustrates my attempts every Thursday morning. As a student and resident, I think that laundry facilities should either be maintained properly or taken out of the buildings entirely. Just this week I lost one dollar to two different dryers. If one has three weeks to wait in the R.D.'s office he may be lucky enough to get his money back, however, most of us don't have the time or the money to fool with these usurper machines. I thought that with the introduction of new machines that the company would at least try to keep them in working order. After all, they raised the price to cover the cost of the new machines, these villains should be wise enough to try to preserve their new investments.

Another factor, I believe, leading to the demise of these machines is the treatment that they receive from residents who use them. Here at Ballentine, we are notoriously known for our harsh methods in breaking in new facilities. However, I must say that so far this year, no one can hold our residents responsible for the demise of any of these machines. One just wonders who he can blame or beg to for

reimbursement.

In sum, I heartily believe that the company owning the washing machines and dryers on campus should start being responsible for their upkeep or get off campus. Perhaps a reputable organization might take their place.

John A. Gibble

Dear Editor:

I am a senior citizen, and I am ashamed to see that former Vice President Walter Mondale recently said that an increase in the Social Security payroll tax might be necessary. Unfortunately, some Democratic members of the National Commission on Social Security Reform might agree to an increase in the payroll tax to funnel general tax revenues into the Social Security trust fund.

Senior citizens should have the maturity of an advanced age and the experience to realize that they must refrain from overburdening their children and grandchildren by all means. Besides, any increases in taxes would be very detrimental to President Reagan's program of economic recovery.

The Social Security system is on the verge of bankruptcy because of the irresponsible actions of Congress under the control of the Democrats. During the sixties and seventies Congress increased the Social Security benefits without providing revenue to cover them. At the same time able-bodied men were allowed to retire at the age of 62.

There are means to prevent an increase in payroll tax. Those who retire before the age of 65

should receive considerably reduced benefits. President Reagan made this bold and necessary proposal. Nevertheless, it was condemned and ridiculed by the demagogues in Congress and the news media.

It should be likewise realized that the Social Security system can be stabilized by finding a cost-of-living formula that would link benefits to average annual wage increases instead of one which ties benefits to the Consumer Price Index.

The retirement age should be increased very gradually for the future retirees of 66, 67, or 68 in accordance with the fiscal needs in case of absolute necessity.

Senior citizens should see that we all must sacrifice something. There should be no "sacred cows" concerning Mr. Reagan's economic program to balance the federal budget as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Alexander V. Berkis

Dear Editor,

This past weekend, Clarion held one of the biggest diving meets in the nation. A lot of hard work was put forth to make the meet run smoothly. The swimmers, managers, and friends who helped out were fantastic and I feel they should be commended for their efforts. Special thanks to: Tony Justice, Dave Holmes, Ed Weber, John Schwerzler, Ray Gandy, Tom Merrit, Kim Hayes, Lynne McGeachie, Nan Jackson, Tim Wjotasek, Jack Gardner, Tim Fahey, Cheri Sullivan, Joy Zelek, Tom Ramage, and Mary Gould. You are all very much appreciated, you assisted in getting the meet finished approximately five hours earlier than in the past. You all were great. Thanks again for giving some of your spare time.

Sincerely,
Cathy J. Terashko
Senior member of
CSC Diving Team

Senate Speaks Out

Q: On what basis does the appropriations committee of the Student Senate allocate money to the different organizations?

A: The appropriations committee bases their decision to allocate a certain sum of money on a few different factors. These factors include the size of the club, how long the club has been in existence, the activities of the club, and the sum of money the individual organizations ask for.

Q: Is there any way to speed up the process of receiving our student grant money? Secondly, due to our university status, will we receive any additional funding?

A: The distribution and delivery of grant money is controlled by the Federal government, so Clarion will be receiving the same amount of Federal funding as before; our university status will have no effect.

Q: Is there any way to secure having ice in the cafeteria all of the time?

A: The Food Housing and Consultation Committee composed of one appointed or elected representative from each dormitory through its hall council and three off-campus representatives who have a meal ticket, plus two Student Senators are presently looking into this problem. The committee is aware of the ice problem and they will work with the Food Service Director, and his representative to help to solve this problem.

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World News

Vice President Bush met in the Kremlin Monday with Soviet communist party leader Yuri Andropov. And, according to the Tass News Agency, Andropov pledged that the Soviet Union is ready to work for better relations with the United States. Tass says secretary of State Shultz and Soviet foreign minister Gromyko sat in on the meeting.

NASA officials say there's a chance an extra day will be added to the Columbia's mission so astronauts Joseph Allen and William Lenoir can take a space walk. The walk scheduled for Monday was cancelled because of space suit problems.

United States military analysts have told "The New York Times" that the number of countries with nuclear capability may grow from six to 31 by the year 2000. And many of the countries likely to produce nuclear weapons are involved in longstanding disputes with their neighbors.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl says he's bringing a simple message to President Reagan: "You have many friends in Germany." Kohl made his remarks on ABC's "Good Morning, America." West German officials say the change in Soviet leadership and Reagan's decision to lift the Soviet pipeline sanctions probably will be the main topics of the Reagan-Kohl meeting at the White House today.

The Supreme Court has refused to narrow the circumstances under which wives and husbands may testify against each other. The decision stems from a Philadelphia drug case in which a woman refused to answer grand jury questions that might have incriminated her husband.

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color pages in the 1982 Sequelle. (Go for it ham's!) On December 1st, the Phi Sigma fraternity will throw a party and donate the proceeds to Children's Hospital. Head administrator from the hospital, Mr. Leubes, will speak on the air from WCCB's mobile unit in the window of First Federal Savings and Loan on December 2nd. Also on the 2nd, we'll hold an anchor splash in Tiffin Natatorium. The anchor splash will consist of various types of hilarious water races. Again, all dorms and organizations are urged to participate. Tickets will be sold for this event and many fine door prizes given

away. Such as, gift certificates for the Wolf's Den, The Jade Garden, and other restaurants, shirts from the Bookstore and much much more. Also, candidates for King and Queen Neptune will be nominated at the anchor splash. Voting will take place in Chandler Dining Hall. As you can see, we've got a lot planned for Children's Hospital week. But in order to meet our goal of \$3,800, we need YOUR help. So while you're home for Thanksgiving break, think about the different ways you can contribute to the cause. Let the real spirit of Christmas shine in us, and help us to help our kids.

Channel 5

Christmas Gift Video Style

Channel Five proudly presents the first annual Xmas Video Gift. Everyone in the Clarion community is invited to come into the television studio in Becker Hall on the campus of Clarion State College to send their very own Holiday Greetings to their family, friends, neighbors, and-or the people of Clarion. The video greetings will be taped beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 30, and beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, December 3. A minimal fee of

\$2.99 per person and \$1.50 for those under 12 will be charged at the time of the taping. Group discount rates are available. The Xmas Video Gifts will be played at least four times during the Clarion Singers presentations throughout the week of December 13. It would be a good opportunity for individuals to send loved ones a holiday wish and for organizations to promote themselves or any of their fund-raising projects.

Lauri Michel, Promotions Director for Channel Five, commented, "This is the perfect opportunity for the people of Clarion to get involved with Channel Five by broadcasting their Holiday Greeting on CSC-TV." For further information on how to place your Xmas Video Gift, sign up in G-47 Becker or contact Lauri Michel, Mary Costa, or Mike Barger at 226-2398.

Professor Is Charged

By Becky Young

At a preliminary hearing to-morrow at 10 a.m. in the Clarion County Courthouse, Ronald Kopas, a math professor at CSC will face charges of open lewdness and indecent exposure. These charges were filed against Kopas on October 7, when borough police responded to a complaint from a Clarion resident. The witness alleges that Kopas was exposing himself while driving a car in the borough. When asked what action was being taken by CSC officials, President Bond replied that the matter was pending on the result of tomorrow's hearing.

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MANDATORY MEETING

for
Clarion's Call Staff
Today at 4:00
in the Call Office

★ Anyone who has worked for the Call ★
this semester and wants
co-curricular credit must attend.

Gov. Thornburgh Signs Bill...

CSC Acquires University Status

By Jean Beckenbaugh
Beginning July 1, 1983, Clarion State College will become Clarion University of Pennsylvania. During a meeting in Harrisburg on Friday, Nov. 12, Governor Thornburgh signed into legislation the bill which states this change for Clarion, as well as for all other State Colleges. The bill changing the status of State Colleges to Universities has been in the works since 1974, but has always failed to pass legislation. President Bond had "no idea" as to why the bill has been delayed for so long.

President Bond reported that the change to University status will have no direct effect upon the student body at Clarion. The changes will occur in the internal operations of the school, in such areas as purchasing and personnel procedures, and methods of handling revenues. He also added that there will be "no immediate

changes" in the academic program at Clarion, and stated that any increases in tuition will be due to inflation, and will have nothing to do with the passage of this bill.

The main reason for the bill, according to President Bond, is "to streamline the operation of the system, and to bring it up to date." Prior to passage of this piece of legislation, Pennsylvania had been the last state to be under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of Education. Now all Pennsylvania State Colleges, soon to be Universities, will be under the State System. The date, July 1, 1983, was not chosen for any particular reason, but merely the date stated on the bill.

Clarion's representatives at the Nov. 12 meeting in Harrisburg included Dr. Bond, Dr. Nair, student trustee Marian Hampton, and trustees Mrs. Amaler, Mr. Lotteen, and Dr. Ali-Zaida.

Thanksgiving Feast Is Slated

All of us are looking towards the Thanksgiving break for a time of relaxation and refreshment, aren't we? Going home and having a big turkey dinner with our family is part of what makes Thanksgiving such a treasured time. But some CSC students will not be going home for Thanksgiving because home is thousands of miles away.

That's why the students of Koinonia Christian Fellowship have invited the International Students of CSC to a Thanksgiving Feast on Sunday Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. in Riemer Coffeehouse. Over 120 students are signed up to attend, some from Koinonia and some from Internationals.

This feast is really going to be a feast!! The menu includes: turkey, stuffing, sweet potatoes, corn, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, rolls, milk, and pumpkin or apple pie to top off the night. The food is being

bought, cooked, and served by students of Koinonia.

After eating, the International Students will give a 15 minute presentation followed by a similar presentation of entertainment by The New Creation Singers of Koinonia Christian Fellowship.

For more details, call Rev. Samuel Serio at 226-4857.



Counterfeit proofing jeans

Campus Digest News Service
Levi Strauss is making a move to crack down on counterfeit Levi's jeans.

A new tagging program will allow manufacturers to check goods in stores to see if they are authentic name-brand merchandise.

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Don't Take First Rate Offered

Campus Digest News Service

For those college students planning to fly home for the upcoming holidays, a word of warning. Don't rely on what you're told is the cheapest air fare.

The ever-changing

schedules of the airlines, plus all the temporary cost-cutting fares are a headache to agents. A sampling of 3 calls to one airline can result in 3 different fares being quoted, each as the "lowest possible fare."

The only way to protect

yourself from paying a higher ticket price than necessary is to spend some time calling several times and several airlines before settling on your trip. The frustration and time spent doing research could result in a savings of several hundred dollars.

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Thanksgiving...

What To Thank For

By Tom Turkey

Thanksgiving is traditionally the time of year when we reflect on our forefathers at Plymouth Rock and all the suffering and hardship they went through to make our lives happy in this land of the free and the home of the brave. But Thanksgiving is also a time when we should give thanks for a lot of other things.

For example, how many times have you given thanks that you only have to eat cranberry sauce once a year? Nobody likes the stuff. Oh sure, everyone tries a little bit at the big feast but the leftovers (usually 1/4 to 1-3 of the tube) stays in the refrigerator until mid-January when mom

decides to throw it out. If cranberry sauce is so great why don't people eat it every morning with their orange juice and toast?

No one gives thanks for the fact that football falls on Thanksgiving and Thanksgiving falls on a Thursday. This gives us guys an extra day on top of the weekends to sit around, be lazy and watch t.v. while the women clean up the dishes. Of course with the NFL strike we'll have to come up with a new excuse not to lift a finger to help.

Be thankful that you only have to hear about the Thanksgiving of 1954 once a year. You remember that's the Thanksgiving when it was blizzarding outside so bad

that grandma couldn't make it and she had the turkey. Everyone had to eat cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes and baloney and mustard sandwiches for dinner.

Everyone should be thankful that those five days of Thanksgiving break when you don't have to worry about getting up for classes, tests, the Moral Majority, eating the cafeteria meatball sandwiches, the cost of toothpaste and where your next clean pair of socks will be coming from.

Remember on this Thanksgiving to give thanks to the good Lord for more than those brave souls on the Mayflower - there's all kinds of stuff to give thanks for.

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Features

Facts On You

By Jennifer Hartman

If you're taking time to read this article today, you represent a majority of the profitable market of college students who are reached through their college newspaper. According to a study conducted by Belden Associates, print media surmounts broadcast media in reaching students with college newspapers, scoring highest in both readership and effectiveness. A surprising 87 per cent are loyal readers.

Belden Associates' extensive evaluation also included other media and purchasing habits of students at 25 college and universities throughout the country. They discovered that discretionary spending among this group has never been greater.

On the average, students spend \$224 per month on entertainment, food, beverage and personal care purchases. This figure is 30 per cent above that reported in a similar study released two years ago.

College consumers can be classified as coupon clippers: 74 per cent of items purchased using newspaper or magazine coupons within the last year, 36 per cent filled out and sent in coupons or rebate offers to receive manufacturers' free samples and 86 per cent of students who used coupons were college newspaper readers.

Beverage consumption is high

among students. Orange juice, milk and soft drinks ranking among the most popular refreshments but of course alcoholic drinking hasn't been forgotten. College students have become more refined drinkers, consuming increased quantities of wine, beer, and hard liquors with rum being the favorite alcoholic spirit.

Also according to the study, grooming is shining on campus with 81 per cent of college co-eds purchasing hair conditioner and 80 per cent buying cosmetic items. Shaving cream was purchased by 43 per cent and soap by another 57 per cent (74 per cent of women).

Supermarkets are frequented by 76 per cent of the students with drug stores the most common point of purchase for health and beauty aids and food and beverages. Students venture to the store an average of seven trips per month in pursuit of these items.

Although an average of 59 per cent of the college market currently have an automobile, 91 per cent expect to purchase a car in the future and 13 per cent plan to buy within the next year.

Without realizing it, we as college students certainly do spend a considerable amount of cash and the town of Clarion obviously should be thankful for our frivolous spending. By the way, Mom and Dad, I love you. Please send \$!

CB Corner

Nov. 18: QUADCO presents Singing Angels, 8:15, Aud.

Nov. 19: Coffeehouse features CSC students:

Kathy Farrell, Landa Leshouite, Patty Cox, Mark Sherman
At Reimer Coffeehouse 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. FREE.

Nov. 20-21: Jazz Singer

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Computer Vs. Student

By Connie Rush

The Brave College Student waited outside his Advisor's door. Inside the office he could hear a frightened voice. "Please, sir, I want to take some classes." The Advisor answered in a low growl, and the College Student glanced over his Pre-Registration Form, just to make sure it was right. But somehow he knew that this semester The Computer would take its vengeance. For four years he'd gotten through Registration with little trouble, but this year...

Soon the Student who had been in the office stumbled out, his face pale and his hands shaking. "How could this happen to me?" He looked up at the Brave College Student. "The Computer says I don't exist. I've been here for six years. The Computer must know I'm here."

"The Ways of The Computer are beyond a simple Student. Go to Carrier. They can help you there."

"Carrier?" the frightened Student repeated in awe. "You mean—Carrier does exist? I thought it was a myth."

"No, my friend, Carrier does exist. The Wise Ones there understand your problems, and they will help you. Not a Student falls that Carrier does not know about."

"Carrier," the young Student whispered. He walked away, a new hope in his eyes.

From inside the office, The Advisor growled, "Next!"

The Brave Student took a deep breath and walked in, unafraid.

The Advisor sat behind his desk, hidden in a cloud of tobacco smoke. "Oh, it's you."

"Yes, sir. I would like to make my schedule for next semester."

"Aren't we going to be rid of you soon?"

"Next semester is my last one."

"Good. All right, sit down and let me see your schedule." A hand reached out of the cloud of

smoke to take the Pre-Registration Form. The College Student sat down, breathing a prayer to the Wise Ones for help.

The Advisor grumbled to himself, then spoke out loud. "At least I don't see any conflicts." He sounded disappointed. "Let's see what The Computer has to say." And he chuckled wickedly.

The College Student shivered at the knowledge that soon The Computer—The Great Computer Itself, which lurked in the basement of Still Hall—would have him brought to its attention. He had never been a servant of The Computer, instead fighting it at every opportunity. Now The Computer would have its chance.

Dialing the phone slowly, gleefully drawing out the suspense, The Advisor contacted The Computer. Solemnly he read the College Student's course codes, then, after a pause, he said, "They're running it now."

The College Student gripped the arms of his chair. What would happen now? Would he be told that he didn't exist, like the poor Student before? Would a section be full, forcing him to rearrange his entire schedule? Would he be refused admittance to the one course he needed to graduate? So many horrible possibilities, and only The Advisor knew the answers as he sat in his cloud of grey smoke, the phone to his ear.

Suddenly, sounds came from the cloud. "All right. Thank you."

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—does somebody have to be begged to come to their own surprise party, and not show up.

—do two girls attack their roommate's younger brother who was up visiting for the weekend?

—can a guy apologize to a room full of girls for being naked in the hall and then be de-shorted in front of them!!!

—does the world's best friend go walking around campus at night in sub-freezing weather without a shirt on.

—does Who care.

—only at Forest Manor can a girl get locked in a storage closet only to be rescued by the RA she previously assaulted at dinner.

—can a freshman from Forest Manor try to stop a run-away crate coming from the trucking garage, to find out there's a man pushing it on the other side!

—are there tea parties in Ballentine. Bloody good show!

—do four girls spend four hours in the afternoon.

...does a girl get personalized obscene phone calls.

...does Apt. 401-D take in all kinds of folks and refugees! It's appreciated.

...does two gourmet chefs make a pot of mushroom, garlic oregano macaroni and cheese - oh well the cat liked it!

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the M. station discussing the big O. by means of the big C., and you don't have to be a math wizard to figure that one. ...t!!!

—do they chain off short-cuts.

Do people make absolute statements that there are no moral absolutes - and not notice this contradiction.

...does your roommate tell you her boyfriend is moving in, getting married next week and you can be the maid-of-nor-honor. Thanks Cyndi.

...do the guys from Wilkinson, 2nd floor south lose a flag football game 10-4 to a group of girls! Nice try guys.

...does a fair-haired boy with a girl friend "spend time" with half a girl friend. Mom says go. Dad says go.

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WCUC-FM 91.7 will begin broadcasting its live play-by-play coverage of Golden Eagle basketball November 19 with the Mansfield Tournament from Mansfield State College.

Wish our friends a Merry Xmas with a Channel 5 "Xmas Video Gram" for just \$2.99. Taping done at CSC-TV in Becker Hall Tues., Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 3, at 7:00 p.m.

Need that "C"? Why not bribe your "favorite" prof via Channel 5's "Xmas Video Gram" - they will air during finals week!

Love your roommates? Why not

tell them so with a holiday wish on CSC-TV's "Xmas Video Gram" ONLY \$2.99.

C-Remember - people who are sensible about love are incapable of it! Jan and Ox; Thanks for the mug and paddle. I'm glad to have BOTH of you as my littles. Welcome to the EGT. Love T.B.

Needed: One nice guy to help make a girl's birthday so fine! Miss Show.

Fine do what you want. My imaginary pets and I will never forget you though. Missy.

Congratulations! We are all happy to finally call you our sister! Love, Your Secret Sis.

Craigery - I thank you for being the beautiful person you are and making each day of the

past year so very special to me. Happy Anniversary Sweetie, I LOVE YOU, Barbara

Iris (Sucker Bite Queen) - Happy 20th Birthday! You almost have to go for someone this weekend! LOVE, GUESS WHO

Lorrie, Contratulations! You did a great job pledging. I really think you are special and I'm glad you are my little sis. Love Paula

Andy - Happy Birthday! You are the greatest! I Love You. Love Lisa.

To my favorite DJ who "Lights Up" my day with a Styx song - thanx SKS. Love, Jo.

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GREEK NEWS

Phi Sigma Kappa

We would like to announce our acceptance of our six new brothers: Dave McCarty, Mike Myers, Mike Hartberger, Mark Mazel, Pat Feeny, and Craig Herold. We also accepted 11 little sisters on Nov. 8: Laura Civetini, Angie Frost, Sandy Gotlieb, Jennifer Higgins, Julie Holbrook, Sue "Swatter" Johnson, Ellen Reber, Janice "Slink" Schvette, Valjean Smoler, Debbie Walker and Jenni Wilson.

We are selling raffle tickets for \$100 worth of books, or cash for

next semester. See any Phi Sigma Kappa brother.

Phi Sigma

The brothers of Phi Sigma would like to thank everyone who attended Friday night's bash. Thanks for riding the bus to the Phi Sig Lodge. Phi Sig wishes a Happy Birthday to Paul Klenke on his 21st birthday.

Attention, if you would like a chance on a semester free tuition locate your favorite Phi Sig brother for information. Push those tickets fellas!

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are super proud to announce that our general advisor, Mrs. Sharon Lawrence, has just given birth to a bouncy baby boy, Mathew Ross. Many congrats to us all! Congratulations also to Billy Arnold of the Sig Eps who is now the new ZTA Cuddlebunny. We all love you Cuddles!

Happy birthday to Lori Demeter and Tina Shash and thanks to Tina for organizing our balloon sale.

The sisters would also like to welcome our province president Sally Schott who is coming this weekend to help us all (especially our new sisters) to do the best we can do!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta for our recent mixer, even though it got out of hand, we had a good time. We congratulate our pledge class for making it. Hey Bighouse, we knew you were faking it.

Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Class

Pledging is finally over and now we're all initiated sisters. We would like to thank all our sisters for being so great to us when we were pledge sisters. Special thanks go to our bigs and secrets. We couldn't have done it without our super pledge trainer and assistant pledge trainer - Erin Miller and Marcy "B.W." Brickle.

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Sounds on Sound

By Bob Turick

What started out as a side project has now become an all out effort for the Missing Persons. Given the surprisingly good reception of their EP last summer, Capitol Records immediately pushed the band into the studio. The result is the album "Spring Session M," which has proven to be one of the year's top debuts.

The nucleus of Missing Persons is composed of three former members of Frank Zappa's band from his "Joe's Garage" LP's. Dale Bozzio, a former playboy bunny and "Mary" on the Zappa LP's, handles the vocals. Her husband Terry Bozzio plays drums and synthesizers. Terry Bozzio is a veteran of the rock scene and once played with Asia's John Wetton in the band U.K. Guitarist Warren Cuccurullo rounds out the line-up. Zappa alumnus Chuck Wild and Patrick O'Hearn also appear on the album.

The songs here reflect obvious

Zappa influence. The fast, quirky rhythms are still here, but gone are the snide (and often offensive) Zappa-esque lyrics. Dale Bozzio has a high voice which she uses every aspect of to her advantage. On "Destination Unknown" she sings a mellow, restrained vocal over a melody lightly sprinkled with synthesizer. The on "Walking in L.A." she displays control difficult to find among female vocalists. Her voice slips and slides, words drift off half-sung-but it's supposed to be that way and the effects add to the fast rhythm being bashed out by Terry on the drums.

The LP should not only please Zappa fans but most dance-rock rans as well. It's good to hear a refreshing sound once in a while - and perhaps the best part is that Missing Persons are American. It's about time some Americans showed some good (different) rock sense instead of just jumping on the cursed Top 40 bandwagon where everyone appears to be a clone.

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Just 20 years ago, most Americans probably regarded backgammon-if they knew the game at all-as an exotic, unfamiliar game whose board often turned up, quite uselessly, on the back of checkerboards. Times have changed, and the games we play have changed as well. While checkers has lost a good deal of popularity, "exotic" backgammon is now the fastest growing game in America. The game has millions of dedicated players, hundreds of backgammon clubs, and an international circuit of major tournaments. Today backgammon experts command lesson fees of up to \$150 an hour!

The current backgammon craze is hardly a phenomenon unique to our age. The popularity of backgammon has not risen steadily to its present peak, but rather has surged through the ages. After a period of obscurity, backgammon is now riding the crest of a new wave of interest. If backgammon continues to grow at the present rate, it might even become as popular as it was 2,000 years ago!

Backgammon was never "invented" but evolved from a number of old games. In the 1920's, during British archeolo-

gist Sir Leonard Wooley's excavation of the ancient Sumerian city of Ur, he found five game boards in the royal cemetery that resembled the early backgammon boards. The 5,000-year-old Sumerian game was played on a board of 20 squares, with six dice and seven pieces for each player.

A similar game was discovered among the treasures in the tomb of the Egyptian King Tutankhamen, dating from 1500 B.C. Egyptian wall paintings show that the board game, called senet, was popular among the common people as well as among royalty.

Backgammon can be played easily enough with just a pair of dice, and a crude board drawn on cardboard. But that hasn't stopped some buffs from shelling out hundreds, or even thousands, of dollars for more elaborate equipment. Stores devoted exclusively to backgammon equipment display such luxurious equipment as a pearl-and-onyx inlaid board rimmed with gold, with pieces made of jade or ivory. \$600 will buy you a set that includes an elephant-hide board and sterling silver doubling cubes. One backgammon board made from batik leather, sells for well over \$2,000!



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Homemade Clam Bisque, Foot Long Hot Dog on Roll with Onions and Relish, Chili Con Carne, Sauerkraut.
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Sports On Call

By David A. Gavel
COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Our Golden Eagles finished the season with a seven wins and three loss record. A great beginning for first year coach Charles Ruslavage. Sophomore receiver Terry McFetridge caught three passes for 69 yards against Central State last year including a 44-yard touchdown. Terry gets his name into the CSC record books by catching 43 passes for a total of 915 yards on the season ...
TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT — Penn led Harvard 20-0 going into the fourth quarter last Saturday; but, with two minutes left in the game, Penn was down 21-20. With three seconds left, Penn kicker Dave Shulman missed a 42-yard field goal attempt. However, Harvard was penalized for running into the kicker and Shulman then connected on his second attempt from 27 yards

for the winning points, SMU scored on a 91 yard kick return with four seconds left to pull out a miracle victory.
...Washington Huskies kicker Chuck Nelson kicked his 23rd field goal of the season against Arizona State last Saturday. That field goal was his 28th straight

field goal — Both stats are NCAA records ... Pitt's Dan Marino got off a punt for minus three (-3) yards last week against Army. ... Southern Mississippi handed Alabama its third loss of the season and their first loss at home since 1963 — The Tide went into the game winning their last 57 games at home.

THE NFL: If you are counting, today is the 59th day of the NFL strike. It appears as if the unity of the 1,500 member Players' Association is eroding ... The league has lost 50 million dollars of revenue from the three major television networks due to untelvised games ... Eight members of the Buffalo Bills have applied for unemployment compensation. (Strike Ended Wednesday)

NHL SLAPSHOTS: The Great Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers is only averaging 2.05 points a game. Last year he had a record scoring average of 2.85 points a game!!! — Gretzky had 212 points last year. ... The New Jersey Devils have a 13-game winless streak going into this week's action ... The Pittsburgh Penguins have not won a game in which they have outshot their opponents this season. They are 0-4-2 when they outshoot their opponents.

RANDOM NOTES: San Antonio Spurs George Gervin scored his 20,000th pro career point Sunday against Seattle ... The top ranked high school football team in the state, North Allegheny, decisively beat Hempfield 59-0 in the first round of the WPIAL Quad-A playoffs. North Allegheny gave up nine points in their 10 regular season games—how is that for defense? ... Bashear High School won the city title in Pittsburgh last Saturday. They knocked off 1981 champs Westinghouse. The "House" has won 31 of 53 city league titles since 1919.

ON THE LOCAL SCENE: Several members of the CSC cross-country team travelled to Harrisburg this past weekend to run the Harrisburg Marathon. Scott Delaney finished 30th in a field of 1100 runners, his time was an excellent 2:39. Mark Murawski, Bob Smith also finished with a fine time of 2:47. John Conforti also ran it in 3:15. Four CSC gals also completed the race. Nancy Shearer ran an excellent 3:33 running the last 8 miles faster than her splits for the first 20. Kim Kilen, Terry Conrad and Julie Fees all finished under their goal of four hours. Congratulations CSC runners!

Sports

CSC Diving Results

Clarion State was the host for the 15th Annual Clarion State Diving Invitational this past weekend, bringing 150 divers from Canada, NY, NJ, MD, North Carolina, Virginia, West Va., Conn., Ohio, and all over PA. There were divers as young as age eight and as old as 49 competing in age groups 10 and under, 12 and under, 14 and under, 15-17, and Open. Our Clarion State Men and Women divers went to it and scored heavily enough to end up sixth as a team against 20 other teams. This is particularly impressive when one realizes that all the other teams had divers in each of the age groups while Clarion was only able to dive in the Open events.

The team winner of the meet was the Cincinnati Stingrays, one of the top age-group diving teams in the United States. Best performances for Clarion were turned in by Kevin O'Neill as he won the Men's Open 1-Meter event

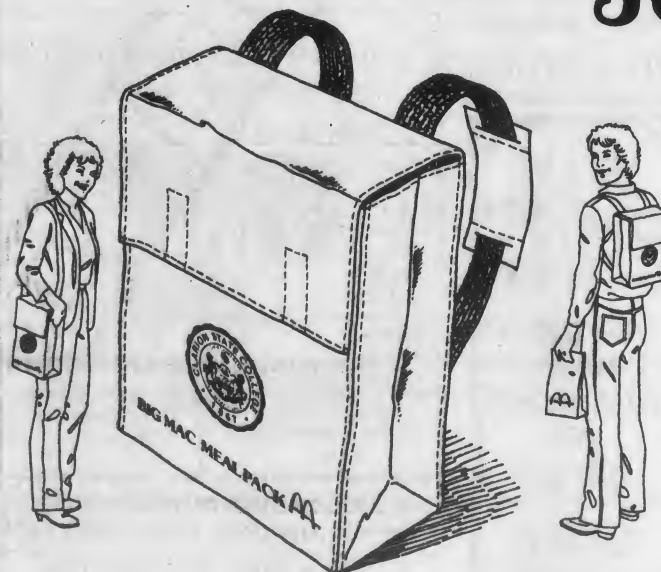
with a score of 402.35 and also qualifying him for Men's NCAA Nationals. Team mate Craig Harkins grabbed the second place with a score 390.25 also qualifying him for NCAA Nationals. Other finishers in the 1-Meter Event were Dirk Flinchbaugh, 4th, Chuck LoCurto, 7th, Keith Arnold, 9th, and Bill Kokinos, 13th.

On Women's 1-Meter the only Clarion scorer was senior Cathy Tereshko who grabbed a ninth place.

The Men's 3-Meter event again featured some heavy scoring by our Clarion men. Leading the pack was Chuck LoCurto placing a 5th; Kevin O'Neill, 6th; Dirk Flinchbaugh, 7th, Craig Harkins, 9th, Keith Arnold, 11th, and Bill Kokinos, 15th.

The Women's 3-Meter event saw Clarion State's Tina Kiser place 9th, and Laura Astarita (senior co-captain) 10th.

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CSC Finishes At 7-3... Eagles Maul Marauders, 28-23

By Scott Shewell

The last two times the Clarion State Golden Eagles have done battle with the Central State (Ohio) Marauders they have waited until the last play of the game to claim victory. On Saturday the Golden Eagles proved they were tired of waiting as they scored 21 first-quarter points and then held on to outlast the Marauders, 28-23.

Clarion's game plan was simple. "We wanted to score first and make them play catch-up all afternoon," said first-year head coach Charles Ruslavage.

The Golden Eagles wasted no time in putting their game plan into action. On the first play from scrimmage freshman quarterback Pat Carabol pitched to sophomore reserve quarterback Mike Marshall. Marshall then tossed a 44-yard bomb to sophomore split end Terry McPetridge for the touchdown. Eric Fairbanks added the first of his four extra points and the Golden Eagles were in the lead, 7-0.

Clarion scored again on their next possession, but this time by a different route. Geoff Alexander broke loose over the left side and sprinted 35 yards, virtually untouched, for the touchdown.

The Clarion defense got into the act next when Jerry Haslett stepped in front of a James Woody pass, returning it to the Central State 24-yard line.

From there it took one play as Carbol went to freshman wide receiver Mike Haky for 24 yards

and the touchdown.

Central State finally did get on the scoreboard late in the first stanza. James Woody connected with wide-out Kevin Hairston on a 66-yard touchdown bomb. Hairston got open when safety Jeff Wilson slipped on the soggy turf. Alvin Street added the two-point conversion on a dive from the one-yard line.

Both teams traded punts and interceptions in the second quarter. Defensive back Lyle Cole intercepted a Carbol pass for the Marauders, while Jeff Wilson got the ball right back for the Golden Eagles as he hauled in a Woody aerial deep in Clarion territory.

Clarion added what proved to be the winning tally late in the third quarter. Following a John Rice interception, Carbol found Marshall. Marshall then tossed a 44-yard bomb to sophomore split end Terry McPetridge for the touchdown. Eric Fairbanks added the first of his four extra points and the Golden Eagles were in the lead, 7-0.

Kevin Cummings sparked the Marauders as he returned the kick-off 91 yards for a touchdown. That trimmed Clarion's lead to 28-15.

The momentum definitely swung Central State's way. After forcing Clarion to punt, the Marauders took the ball at their own 34-yard line and started to drive. Central State took 11 plays and covered 66 yards, mostly through the air, to score the touchdown.

Kevin Cummings vaulted over from the one for the score and

then did it again for the two-point conversion to draw Clarion State close, 28-23.

Now it was up to the Golden Eagle defense to save the day. And that's just what they did. On first-and-10 from the Clarion 15 yard line Marauder tailback Wayne Reed fumbled the pitch and Golden Eagle safety Sam Barbusch covered the loose ball to end the last Marauder scoring threat.

The Golden Eagle offense had an outstanding day rolling up 145 yards on the ground and 171 yards

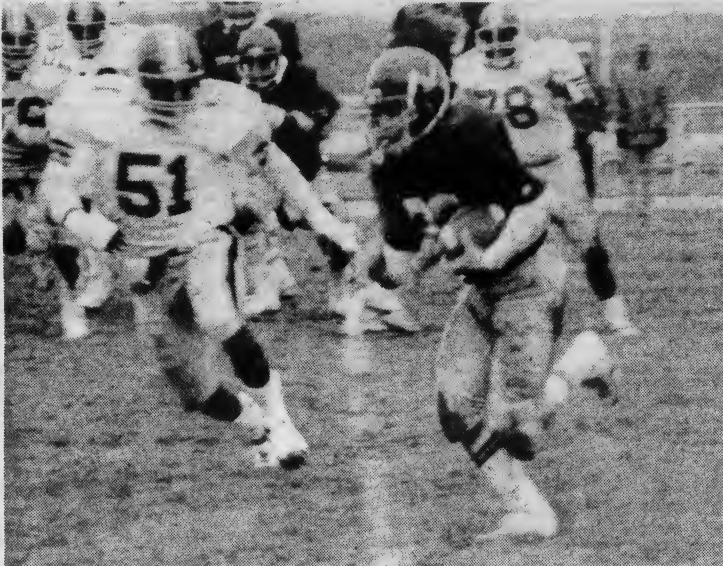
through the air. Carbol finished the day seven for 15 for 127 yards with two touchdowns and an interception. Marshall's flea-flicker was good for 44 yards and a score.

Mike Haky led the receiving corps with two receptions for 80 yards and two touchdowns. Terry McPetridge had three catches for 69 yards. McPetridge finishes the season with the single season receiving yardage record set at 915 yards and also joins the single season reception list with 43 receptions.

Tailback Geoff Alexander had a good day rolling up 104 yards on 25 carries. Mike Latronica added 49 yards on 13 rushes.

The Clarion defense had a good day also, limiting the Marauders to only 38 yards on the ground, but giving up 274 yards through the air.

The Golden Eagles finished the season with a 7-3 record, keeping their consecutive season winning and non-losing streaks alive. Central State returns home with a 6-4 record with one game left in their season.



Geoff Alexander scampers for a gain against the Central State Marauders in first half action. Alexander along with linebacker Mark Richard were named NAIA District 18 Players of the Week. QB Pat Carbol was named Co-Rookie of the Week. Congratulations Eagles on another successful season.

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Squad Loaded With Freshmen... Wrestlers Ready For Season

The 1982-83 Clarion State Wrestling team of Head Coach Bubba is anxiously awaiting the official opening of wrestling season, but for different reasons than in the past.

"We're anxious to see our very young team in action," stated Bubba who enters his 17th season with an outstanding dual meet record of 206 wins and 55 losses (79.7%).

"Describing this year's team I'd have to say we're very young and inexperienced, but talented," noted Bubba. "The reason we're anxious to wrestle basically comes from having so many inexperienced wrestlers and we want to see how they will hold up to NCAA Division I competition."

The Golden Eagles' Roster in 82-83 shows 17 freshmen and seven sophomores out of a 30-man roster which tells the youth movement the Eagles have undertaken. "This is probably the youngest team we've had at Clarion since 1969," echoed the CSC coach. "Although we lack the strength of someone like Charlie Heller, I feel this team is made up of spirited and talented wrestlers that will give the fans 10 exciting matches every time we hit the mats."

Clarion returns three national qualifiers from last year's squad and a qualifier from 1981 giving CSC four National Qualifiers in the starting line-up. Back for 1982-83 are 118-pound Jamey Kasser (Summit Station, Ohio), 142-pound Ken Nellis (Glenshaw, Pa.) and HWT Curt Olson (Portland Mills, Pa.), plus 1981 National Qualifier Rob Albert (Tatamy, Pa.) at 167-pounds.

Looking at the team by weight

classes, CSC's top 118-pound Kasser leads that first weight. A sophomore, Kasser compiled a 19-13 record last season and placed second in both the EWL and Pennsylvania Conference championships. "Jamey's ahead of last year's pace and looks good in the early season," noted Bubba. He will be backed up by freshman Randy Richard, a freshman walk-on from Titusville, Pa., who has been "working hard" in the early going.

At 126-pounds Junior Kraig Nellis returns to his familiar starting role where he had a 19-11-2 record last season. A native of Glenshaw, Pa., Kraig travelled with Athletes in Action to wrestle in Central America over the Summer and has worked hard toward improvement. "Kraig is a real go getter and he guarantees you seven strong minutes of wrestling every match," said Bubba. Backing up Nellis is freshman Gary Laychur (Montoursville, Pa.). This weight has already lost a quality talented wrestler due to a hand injury. Joe Zingale (N. Olmsted, Oh.), who would have battled Nellis for a starting role, has had to shelve his wrestling career because of an injury suffered before coming to Clarion in 1981.

The battle for a starting berth at 134-pounds is the keenest on the entire squad. The battle here is seen to be between Mark Ciccarello (N. Olmsted, Ohio), Rich Barron (Zelienople, Pa.) and Joel Senchur (PGH, Plum). Ciccarello has the most mat experience transferring to Clarion a year ago when Auburn dropped its wrestling program. Mark won the SEC Title at 134-pounds in 1980-81 and had a combined two

year slate of 35-19 at Auburn. He is getting all he can handle from Barron and Senchur. Barron, a freshman, won the Pennsylvania State Championship at 132-pounds last year with a perfect 40-0 record. "He's a real brawler on the mats," stated Bubba. "He has the potential to put you on your back at any time," Senchur meanwhile has been a pleasant surprise to the Eagle staff. A Pa. State qualifier last year, Senchur is classified as a "real strong competitor in the mat room," according to Bubba. Clarion also has Bill Arnold and Jerry Halstead returning as veterans in this weight class. Jim Georgevich, a freshman from New Kensington, Pa. (Valley), is also battling for mat time. "Once the dust has settled and a clear starter is determined later in the year, you might see some of the wrestlers here move to another weight class and challenge there that's how good they are," said the always straightforward coach.

Starting at 142-pounds is National Qualifier Ken Nellis (Glenshaw, Pa.). Nellis, only a sophomore, returns after registering a fine 23-9-1 overall record last year and could possibly have fared better at Nationals had he not suffered an injury at the EWL Championships where Nellis placed second. "Ken is a top talent that works hard on his moves 100% of the time and that's what makes him such a pleasure to coach and why he'll improve on his already solid techniques," praised Bubba. Nellis is backed up by Tom Carricino (SO, Caldwell, N.J.) and Tim Donahoe (FR, Danville, Pa.). "Carricino may miss some of the early season

with an injury leaving us with Donohoe backing up Nellis," commented Bubba.

Freshmen Nate Carter and Mark Bish are battling at the 150-pound class. Carter, a Pa. State Champion at 145 pounds last year at Shikellamy High, compiled a perfect 37-0 mark in his senior season. Also a state qualifier his sophomore and junior years, Carter has an 80-8-1 high school record. Bish, also a freshman from nearby Oil City High School, placed fifth at 145-pounds in the State Tourney last year and had a

Only The Dipper Knows

Sports Editor's Note: Just when I gave up all hope of watching football, they go and settle the strike!! I for one am glad it's over. I just wish they would have settled a week earlier as I had tickets to last week's L. A. Raiders-Baltimore Colts game, oh well! Anyway, back to what I like best, predicting football games!

Pittsburgh over Houston
Miami over Buffalo
NY Jets over Baltimore
Cincinnati over Philly
K. C. over New Orleans
Atlanta over L. A. Rams
Greenbay over Minnesota
San Francisco over St. Louis
Cleveland over N. England
Denver over Seattle
Dallas over Tampa
Washington over N.Y. Giants
Detroit over Chicago
Monday night—
L. A. Raiders over San Diego

Thanksgiving break will be upon us in a few short days, meaning I'll have double-duty for my prediction chores, having to look two weeks into the football future. With that in mind I'll not waste any print and start my prognostications!!!

In Collegiate action last week, Arizona State dropped from the title chase losing a 17-13 tangle to the Washington Huskies. Washington must now beat Washington State for a Rose Bowl berth and they will... Wash. over Wash St. 37-7. SMU pulled off a miracle finish last week to stay unbeaten, but now they must beat a tough Arkansas squad for the Cotton Bowl bid, upset special... Arkansas over SMU 21-17, but wait!!! Arkansas then must beat Texas the following week to get the Cotton bid, upset special II... Texas over Arkansas 23-14. So who goes to the Cotton Bowl? Back to SMU.

Do you think I'm crazy? How 'bout Rutgers over Pitt? No I'm not that crazy. Pitt plays lowly Rutgers before THE GAME. I will however predict former Hiesman trophy candidate Danny (I get high on football, not drugs) Marino will throw more TD's than INT's to lead Pitt to a 27-7 thrashing of, nationally unranked Rutgers. I'm waiting until the end of my article to pick

92-20-1 high school slate. "Nate is one of the best skilled freshmen on the team with all the tools to become a top wrestler. Bish, however has had an excellent attitude and is a real plugger. I'm sure Mark will see action during this season," added Bubba. Bish has dropped from 158 to 150, but could actually challenge at 158 before it's all over. Glenn Ammon, who will become eligible in January, also has good talent and could challenge here. A sophomore from Bernardsville, N.J., (Continued on page 12)

THE GAME.

This week in the annual Big-10 showdown Michigan plays at Ohio St. The Wolverines have already clinched the Rose Bowl berth thus giving them the right to be destroyed by the Pac-10 representative. They will be good enough to beat the Buckeyes however... Michigan over Ohio St. 27-21. In another rivalry USC battles UCLA. This is always a great ballgame, this year will be no different... UCLA 23-20. The Big 8 title and Orange Bowl bid ride on Nebraska and Oklahoma's annual showdown. It will be runningbacks Rozier vs. Dupree, another great match-up... Nebraska over Oklahoma 28-24. One more rivalry before I get to THE GAME. LSU battles Florida State the winner should get a major bowl bid, perhaps the Orange or Fiesta while the loser will get the famed Astro-blue-bonnet Bowl bid... Sorry LSU, Florida St. 26-20. Well, its that time of the year, Friday the 27th and THE GAME.

Penn State and Pitt or Pitt and Penn State whatever order you put them in, it will be a game. Last year Pitt was in the favorite's role, unbeaten and ranked tops in the country what did that prove... a 48-14 Penn State victory. This year the roles are reversed as Penn State is ranked third and have a good shot at their first ever national title.

Penn State is the logical choice. They have had a balanced attack, a potent offense combined with a scrappy defense. Pitt has relied mostly on defense as QB Danny Marino has suffered through a sub-par year. On paper, Pitt is the best team in the country, but they haven't reached their potential. Are they over-rated? I think so, I am taking Penn State over Pitt in THE GAME 24-17.

P.S. I will be at THE GAME, sitting on Pitt's side of Beaver Stadium!



Clarion's Call Top 10

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Swimmin' Women Open Season

The women's swimming team will swim their first official meet against Division I James Madison University this Friday at 1 p.m. in Tiffin Natatorium. After last week's Blue-Gold Meet, Coach Rutt is expecting the Defending National Champions to blister away at many of the National qualifying standards. Last week's Blue-Gold meet saw 12 National qualifying standards met, however, that was an unofficial meet and so the Swimmin' Women will have to wait until

Friday to "make it real".

Coach Rutt was very disappointed in the small number of spectators last week and hopes that more students and faculty will come to the meet this Friday to encourage the team. There also will be a special recognition of past "Swimmin' Women" greets and plenty of spirit and excitement provided by the Clarion Women. Why not take a break and come see the best in THE COUNTRY? Any students who are interested in timing should contact Coach Rutt at 2453.

Wrestlers Ready

(Continued from Page 11)

Glenn was a National Prep School Champion at Blair Academy two years ago.

The 158-pound weight class has senior Bill Hart battling with newcomers Adam Cochran and John Semanchik. Hart, a sport starter during his career from Allison Park, Pa., is currently injured and it is not known how long he'll be out. With the weight class up for grabs, Cochran and Semanchik are battling. Cochran is a freshman from Milton, Pa. He placed third at the Pa. State Championships at 158 last year and had a high school record of 31-4 his senior year. Semanchik is a product of former Clarion National Champion Don Rohn now coaching at Hazelton High School. Mark Bish is also a possibility in this weight class.

Veteran Rob Albert is back and holding down the 167-pound bracket. "Rob is working harder than ever this year," commented Bubb about the senior from Tatum, Pa. A runner-up at EWL's two years ago, Albert has the experience and talent to battle his way back to nationals this season. Behind Albert are three young

and capable backups in Scott Hall (Harborscreek, Pa.-Prep), Troy Jaggi (Corry, Pa.) and Robert Blake (Bristol Troy, Michigan). Hall has looked good in the early going but Jaggi and Blake are strong contenders for back-up duty according to Bubb.

The 177-pound weight class will be the toughest for Clarion to fill, now that three-time national place-winner Charlie Heller is gone. The position right now belongs to freshman James Beichner (Sinclairville, N.Y.). Beichner, a runner-up finisher in the N.Y. State Championships last year had a 32-2 record and compiled a 129-18-1 overall slate at Cassadaga Valley Central High. Losing the state championship by one point, Beichner's victor will be in a Clarion uniform in January. James Matteson (Oswego, N.Y.), who had a 67-2 record during his junior and senior seasons, decisioned Beichner at one-point last year to win the N.Y. Title. This weight class will have Troy Jaggi as back-up for the early season and could see some changes later.

The reason for changes at 177



Clarion's defense puts the hammer down on a Central State running back. CSC's defense held the Marauders to just 38 yards rushing on 36 carries.

later could result from the talent at 190-pounds. Clarion has Brian Kesneck (Meadowlands, Pa.) and Kirk Butryn (New Hampton, N.Y.) battling for the starters position. Kesneck, back from red-shirting the entire 1981-82 season due to an injury, is looking strong and has the number one job. In the 1980-81 campaign, Kesneck won the PC title at 167 pounds, before getting injured at EWL's. Kesneck had a 5-10-1 record in 1980-81 and is a junior this year. The strength of Butryn however could dictate what happens at this weight class. "If Butryn comes on strong during the season, Kesneck could drop to 177. But if 177 solidifies and Kesneck is doing well at 190, the line-up will remain the same. We're kind of in a wait and see attitude there," explained Bubb. Backing them up in case of injury is Anthony Gatti (Pequannock, N.J.). Gatti missed last season due to injury and was 23-1 at Blair Academy two years ago. Losing Mark Downing from this weight class due to graduation has left a gap, especially since the veteran had an overall record of 75-13-3 and two EWL Titles in his career.

The Heavyweight Division has two-time National Qualifier Curt

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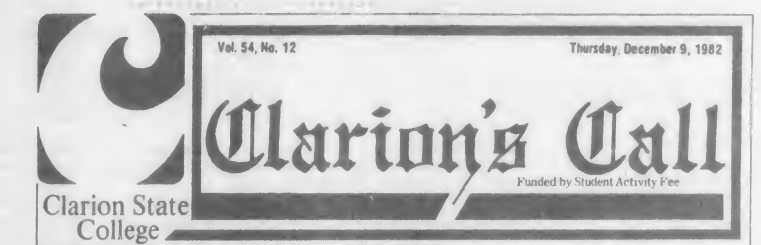
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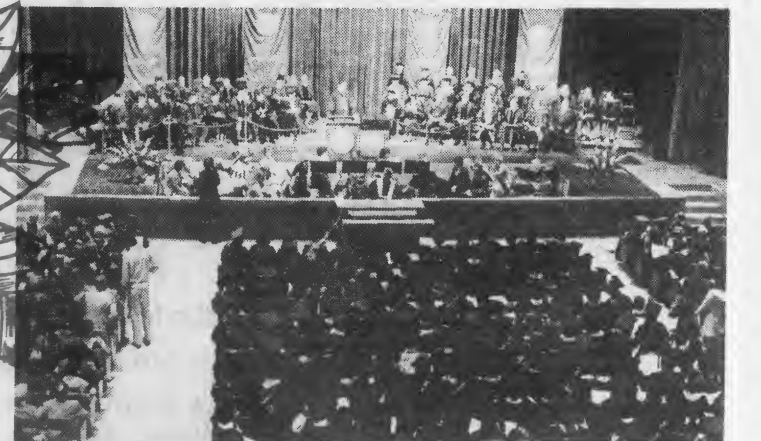
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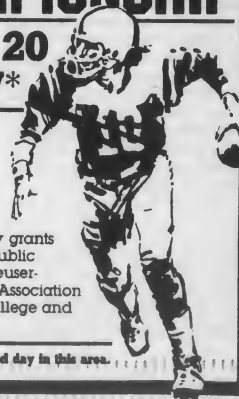
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Wrestlers Ready

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Glenn was a National Prep School Champion at Blair Academy two years ago.

The 158-pound weight class has senior Bill Hart battling with newcomers Adam Cochrane and John Semanchik. Hart, a sport starter during his career from Allison Park, Pa., is currently injured and it is not known how long he'll be out. With the weight class up for grabs, Cochrane and Semanchik are battling. Cochrane is a freshman from Milton, Pa. He placed third at the Pa. State Championships at 158 last year and had a high school record of 31-4 his senior year. Semanchik is a product of former Clarion National Champion Don Rohn now coaching at Hazelton High School. Mark Bish is also a possibility in this weight class.

Veteran Rob Albert is back and holding down the 167-pound bracket. "Rob is working harder than ever this year," commented Bubb about the senior from Tatum, Pa. A runner-up at EWL's two years ago, Albert has the experience and talent to battle his way back to nationals this season. Behind Albert are three young

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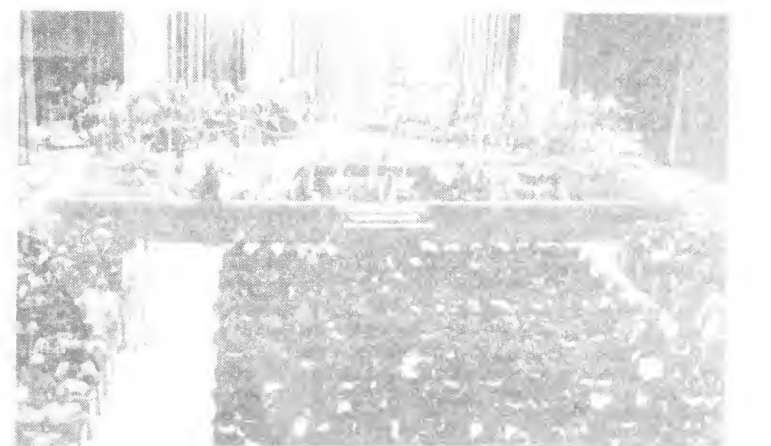
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How many times have you heard these lines: "there's nothing to do in Clarion", "Of course I'm going home this weekend, what would I do here?" "Why do we have to pay a \$47 Activity Fee?" "Unless you party there's nothing to do at CSC", the list goes on...

Come on folks, I don't expect everyone to get excited about CSC, carry blue and gold pom-poms, and memorize the Alma Mater. But I do feel that there are ways of conquering this not so perfect system. OK, fine, You say President Bond won't allow any more rock concerts, solution — you bitch and com-

plain to all of your friends who do the same thing. Big deal. How many of you petitioned Student Senate, Centerboard, or Dr. Bond? Did you ever think about all the other colleges and universities that do have rock concerts. Do you really think they do less drinking and drugs than CSC students? Think again. There must be other solutions to this problem. You may be surprised what an impact a few voices could have on this institution. How many of you are aware that next semester there could be a mandatory attendance requirement at this college? I always thought that college was a time to learn responsibility, and this includes getting yourself to your own classes. Do you really want the system to have that control over you?

Finally, to those of you who are more laid back than some of us. Why not give some credit to those people who are involved in campus activities. Why be detri-

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I certainly don't think this letter will change the attitude on this campus but I do hope that it will be read.

Sincerely,
Lauri E. Michel

Dear Editor:

Please let me add something to Jean Beckenbaugh's article "CSC Acquires University Status" (Thursday, Nov. 18, 1982). The signing of the State System of Higher Education Bill does indeed represent a significant milestone in the history of Clarion State College, and it deserves more than the cursory attention which it received in the Call.

Banquet and signing ceremony were attended by over three-hundred guests of APSCUF—the faculty association—and of the Commission of State College Presidents. Guests included the Governor, of course, the Secretary of Education, and other dignitaries. And Clarion State College was much more fully represented than the Call article indicates.

Clarion faculty members in attendance as officers of APSCUF were Professors Nadine Donachy, Galen Ober, William Sharpe, Dempsey Dupree, Harold Hartley, Robert Kern, and James Knickerbocker. Another Clarion faculty member, also a member of APSCUF, Representative David Wright, was there. He worked unendingly for the passage of the bill, and his efforts in stemming a tide of killing amendments to it were heroic. To omit his presence and his role is not good reporting.

APSCUF has worked for more than eight years on the passage of this bill, coordinating the efforts of the various constituencies concerned with it and finally firming the political support without which the bill would not have become law. Faculty members thus are justly proud of the results of their combined efforts and resources, and to see their role so completely ignored in the Call is disappointing. That Dr. Bond—who lobbied vigorously for the bill—Dr. Leech, Dr. Nair, Student Trustee Marian Hampton, and three other trustees—whose names I failed to note—attended the signing is welcome news. That the signing of the bill represents a crucial state in future direction of higher education in Pennsylvania seems to have been ignored.

Much remains to be done before the law establishing Clarion University of Pennsylvania can be implemented, and implementation is the next critical stage. A worthy Board of Governors needs yet to be appointed, which in turn needs to employ a Chancellor. The Chancellor, in turn, needs to employ a staff. And necessary rules, regulations, and policies have yet to be drafted. In this process the Call has a substantial and unique responsibility to keep its readers informed.

Sincerely,
James H. Knickerbocker
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On December 2nd and 3rd, Alpha Sigma Alpha sponsored an Arts and Crafts Sale. Does this surprise you? Did you miss it? Unfortunately, it seems you were not the only one, so did most of your fellow students!

I speak as a dealer. There were 12 of us who sat in the multipurpose room of Harvey Hall for

8 hours on Thursday and 6 hours on Friday, staring into space for the most part. We had to pay a \$10.00 registration fee. When approached at the Autumn Leaf Festival about the Craft Sale, it seemed an ideal opportunity to sell our handmade and homemade goods.

But, when we arrived, we found no advance publicity! No signs were on the doors of Harvey Hall itself. According to Alpha Sigma Alpha, there were signs in all campus buildings, in downtown Clarion, etc. Funny, I saw none in Tiffin and had to hunt for one in the lobby of the library. I saw no signs in any of the stores I shopped in Thursday night, and when I got the latest issue of the Call, (Nov. 18) there was no mention of the sale! The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha could have advertised the craft sale at half price since they're a campus organization.

For the most part, students who did wander in had heard about it by word of mouth. Most dealers live in the Clarion area and were only out their registration fee. I was not so lucky. I paid the fee, drove up from Pittsburgh, and had to stay overnight in a motel. I thought I could take orders for Christmas cookies to be delivered when the students got home to Pittsburgh. It did not quite work that way!

As a former graduate, I am deeply hurt that this happened. In the 4 years I was at Clarion, I don't remember anything like this happening. Someone told me that she "couldn't" make people read the signs." I feel this was a very poor commentary for an event which could have been really super as evidenced by the beautiful handmade Christmas items which everyone packed up and took back home.

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The town of Clarion is brightly illuminated for the holiday season.

Remember "Dare"

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Miss CSC Pageant Set

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Fraternities, sororities, recognized clubs, classes, residence halls and professional organizations are invited to select a representative for the contest. Independent women without a recognized sponsorship are urged to compete also. The woman of your choice should be a registered student at Clarion who is not planning to graduate earlier than

May 1984. Your nominee will compete, as in the past pageants, in swimsuit, gown, talent, interview and general appearance competition. The talent will be limited to 2 minutes and 50 seconds and should consist of singing, dancing, playing an instrument, reading a monologue, etc.

All applications must be submitted to 228 Egbert Hall no later than 4:30 p.m. on January 14, 1983.

Should the number of contestants exceed fifteen, a preliminary elimination will be held on

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The first meeting of the contestants will be on January 18 at 7:30 p.m. in 105 Riemer. The contestant must have returned her application to attend the meeting. This is not the time to turn them in. General pageant rules will be discussed at this meeting.

The Pageant Committee is working hard to make this year's pageant the best ever, and your cooperation will be appreciated.

Bonds May Be Used To Fund Education

On Nov. 30, state legislators called on Governor Thornburgh to sign the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) bond issue bill at a press conference at the capitol.

The bill, H.B. 1578, would authorize PHEAA to issue tax exempt bonds to fund student loans.

Sen. James Rhoades, R-Schuylkill, said the bill was an important piece of legislation that would fund the \$100 million shortfall in student loans in Pennsylvania.

"Pennsylvania students will have an opportunity to borrow at attractive rates of interest, badly needed funds to finance their education," Rhoades said. "The program will not cost the taxpayer one red cent. In fact, it will not only be self-supporting, but will even make additional profits to pump back into the program."

Rhoades sees problems for the signing of the bill within the Thornburgh administration though the legislation passed the Senate 45-0 and the House 187-0.

The problem lies with the Secretary of Budget and Administration Robert Wilburn wanting control of the additional funds according to Rhoades. "Wilburn wants the profit to go back to the administration while we wish the money to come back to PHEAA," he said.

Rep. James Gallagher, Chairperson of the PHEAA Board of Directors, said, "I believe that the Governors signature on this bill will allow PHEAA to expand its efforts in meeting the financial needs of students parents and colleges." According to the bill's sponsors, 24 other states have successfully issued bonds to fund student loans. CAS Legislative Director Brenda Burd said, "CAS supports this bill and urges the Governor to support higher education by signing this important legislation into law."

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The above students are enjoying a meal at the Madrigal Dinner held Dec. 3 and 4.
Photo by Mark Beith

World News

The House considered the proposed nickel-a-gallon increase in the Federal gasoline tax. The tax hike would find the highway jobs program.

A federal appeals court in New Orleans has refused to delay what could be the first American execution by lethal injection. But convicted killer Charles Brooks of Texas - who was scheduled to die before sunrise Tuesday - has other appeals pending.

Hospital officials in Salt Lake City say 61-year-old Barney Clark spent a restful night and is still listed in serious but stable condition. Meanwhile, his doctors are getting angry about all the questions they've been getting from people about the on-off switch on the first permanent artificial heart. One doctor said Clark would be "outraged and insulted" at the idea that he might use the switch to end his life.

Some members of Congress are afraid their states may not get their full share of money under President Reagan's proposed highway jobs bill. The Administration tried to ease those fears. A transportation department spokesman said Reagan would support an amendment guaranteeing that at least 85 cents out of every dollar a state put into the program would go directly back to the state.

President Reagan also wants congress to pass his MX missile plan and he's lobbying hard for it. He's set up three separate meetings with Congressmen - 76 in all - to express his view that we need the MX to strengthen our defense. Reagan's effort comes just one day before the full House begins work on Pentagon spending.

The Government says its found that nearly 17,000 current or retired Federal workers owe millions of dollars in unpaid student loans. Education Secretary T. H. Bell says he's planning to move to withhold the workers' wages unless they pay back the money.



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Last summer twenty-one Clarion State College students were the first to take advantage of a program instituted by William Fulmer, chairman of the Department of Administrative Sciences at Clarion. The program enables students to earn three to six graduate or undergraduate credits while spending four weeks traveling overseas meeting in well-planned seminars with such organizations as the Swiss Bank Corporation, Union Carbide, John Deere, Caterpillar Tractor, Dow Chemical, Dupont, Renault, Mercedes-Benz, Porsche, Arthur Andersen, Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, Touche Ross and Company, British Petroleum, Lloyds of London, West German Radio and Television, Lowenbrau, Heineken, Goodyear Tire, John Lewis Department Stores, Texas Instruments and Honeywell, to name a few. On some of the trips there are also meetings scheduled with embassies, political parties or labor unions.

Actually, there are four European business seminar trips to choose from as well as one trip to the Orient. Five Clarion State College students are enrolled in a Christmas seminar departing Dec. 27 for Brussels and returning in mid January from Cologne, Germany.

The four-week-long trips are scheduled so students return home in time to enroll in the

second session at Clarion State College. Some students use the seminar program to lighten semester loads, while others use it to help accumulate enough credits for early graduation. The seminars are open not just to Clarion State College students with other majors, students from other area colleges and universi-

ties and to business people in this area. The base price for the seminars is \$1,600 and financial aid is available to some qualifying students.

For more information contact William Fulmer, 335 Dana Still Hall, 226-2626, or Mr. Robert Bowersox, 350 Founders Hall, 226-2556.

Payments Deferred

By Tracy Wallga
Students can now receive approval for deferments of payment for next semester's tuition. Deferments of payment are automatically granted for students with approved grants and loans. Other exceptional cases will also be considered separately for approved deferments.

All other payments are expected January 10, the date of registration. Students wishing to receive approval of deferments should make an appointment with Robert Crawford, the Dean of Administration. Mr. Crawford's office is located at 218 Carrier.

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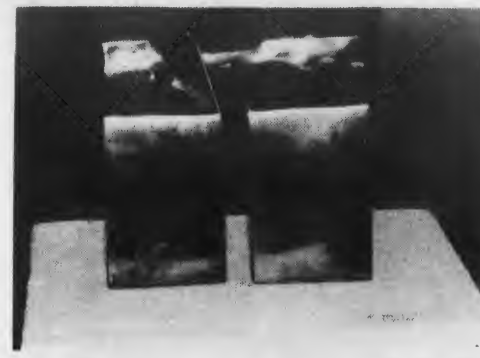
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"The Kiss" is just one of the bronze works now on exhibit at the Sanford Art Gallery.
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SCJ Holds Raffle

The Society for Collegiate Journalists will begin a raffle this Thursday. The prize is one hundred dollars, and the winning number will be based on the daily number for January 19, 1983.

With the money raised from the raffle, SCJ plans to sponsor a guest speaker in February and

also to send delegates to a biennial interchapter convention to be held in Williamsburg, Virginia in early March. Among the activities at the convention will be an interchapter contest with professional evaluations on programming and layout samples from campuses across the nation.

Students Bomb-Out?

Some students bomb at college; others students study bombs there.

Partly from a fascination with nuclear warfare and partly in an attempt to cope with

their fear of a holocaust, students on campuses all across the nation are signing up to take courses dealing with every aspect of the nuclear age.

Philosophy courses at some schools offer insights into the morality behind nuclear warfare, while political science classes at others allow students to engage in a simulated arms race negotiation. Other colleges, like the University of Wisconsin, offer interdisciplinary nuclear studies which combine elements of history, political science, literature, medicine, religion and physics.

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An exhibit of bronze works by western Pennsylvania bronze casters will be presented at the Clarion State College Sanford Gallery now through Dec. 17, Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The gallery is located on the balcony level of Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts. Additional hours for viewing the exhibit can be arranged by contacting the gallery office.

The exhibit and Cook presentation are open to the public at no cost.

In the current four-man sculpture exhibition, Cook shows a series of small bronze medallions. Cook feels that the medallion is the ideal art form for the present day society.

"Like its cousin the phonograph disc, the medallion costs little, reproduces the concept faithfully, and travels well," said Cook. "It allows for rapid and easy dissemination of a sculptural idea to large audience and markets far beyond those reach-

ed by the more conventional sculpture forms. Most important artistically, by its size it enjoys an intimacy with its owner that a large sculpture can never approach. The medallion is very akin to the amulet and like the amulet it needs to be handled...it responds to touch."

Medallion design represents a relatively recent development in Cook's sculpture, yet it has gained him wide recognition. One of his medallions was selected by the Society of Medalists for its latest issue and most recently he has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Medallic Sculpture Association and has been invited to participate in the International Medallic Congress next year in Italy. His work, already in numerous public collections, has been added to the Corcoran Gallery and the National Numismatic Collection of the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. and the medal collection of the American Numismatic Society in New York.

A number of the medallions and small bronzes in the exhibition use the stayer theme, an image Cook often uses to portray the foibles and the mortality of mankind. For years Cook has shown a strong commitment to the use of figurative imagery in his sculpture, professing it to be the best qualified visual language to bring an aesthetic to the segment of our population most ignore, the public.

"To remove the figure from our vocabulary," said Cook, "denies the sculptor his primary means in addressing humanitarian concerns. Imagine the condition in which either the novel or cinema would find itself were it to eliminate the figurative elements."

Harvard may owe money

Campus Digest News Service

Instead of the federal government supplying monies to a university, a university may have to pay Uncle Sam.

This November, the Department of Health and Human Services will decide if Harvard University's medical school owes \$1.7 million to the government.

In an earlier report, a Department of Health and Human Services spokesman said the medical school misused \$1.7 million in federal grants between 1975 and 1977. During the time questioned by the agency, the school also charged \$77.8 million to the government, which amounts to half of the medical school's total operating costs.

Speaking for the federal department, Edward A. Parigian, a regional auditor, said Harvard's school inappropriately juggled funds around to make sure all federal grants were used and did not provide documentation on about \$3 million worth of projects and about \$26 million worth of federally-supported salaries for research.

Harvard's vice president for finance, Thomas O'Brian says the claims are inaccurate and that the medical school has not misused federal grants.

At the request of the school, another audit was conducted by an independent firm which determined that Harvard must keep better records and that it failed to document only \$200,000 of charges made to the government in 1978.

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Insignificata

By Lisa Waltman

For no other reason than not being able to decide on a fitting topic to write about, I decided to come to grips with and tackle the world of indecision.

As far back as I can remember, I've had trouble making up my mind. Mom and Dad helped as often as they could, and friends usually stood the ground for me while I was growing up. Once I got to college, though, I had to begin doing things on my own.

Life for some indecisive people can be pretty rough. Even small choices such as what to wear on a rainy day may toss insecure people into a state of confusion. Deciding whether or not to go along for pizza or Wendy-burgers can cause the flexible dieter a great deal of hesitation. And pity the one who can't decide if he should wash the underwear with the blue sweatpants, the green towels, or the red shorts.

These are all decisions that seem, to most of us, trivial and not too difficult to manage. But what about those long-term decisions that require serious thought? Electing to change a major, take an internship in another city, and date a certain person are resolutions we should put earnest

consideration into.

If you're like me, you'll ponder and debate and weigh each and every alternative. Then, after you've made your decision, you'll seize some innocent, honest-looking bystander, and trap them into voicing their opinion. As luck follows, they'll totally disagree with you, or worse, they'll be just as uncertain about the issue as you are.

What to do? For major predicaments, I suggest drawing up a list. Think of everything that could go right or wrong if you acted either way, and then put the advantages on one side, and the disadvantages on the other. Rate each on a scale of one to ten, with ten representing how much the result will affect you. The side with the higher score is the one that you probably should act according to, because there will be a larger advantage or disadvantage for you.

Say you're having a hard time resisting the temptation to go out the night before a test. If you go out, the advantages would be: 1) You'll be able to see your friends. 2) You may meet someone new. 3) You'll have a better time (undoubtedly). 4) You'll get a breather from schoolwork.



The disadvantages: 1) You won't be prepared for the test. 2) You may possibly ruin your grade in that class. 3) You may have an all-day hangover the next day. 4) You just might miss the 11:05 long-distance phone call from your boyfriend/girlfriend.

Your individual ratings of the importance of each advantage and disadvantage should determine whether or not to stay in or go out. It takes a little longer than the quickly answered yes or no, but if you really have problems deciding, it might help to go through the trouble.

Once you've reached a decision, don't let anyone change your mind, unless their point is valid enough to alter your whole outlook. Stick to it—only you know what's best for yourself.

Christmas Wish

By Sam D. Claus

Christmas-Time is just around the corner and with Christmas comes the traditional Christmas carols. One of the most popular is "The Twelve Days of Christmas." But here in Clarion people not only are unaware of a turtle dove, but most don't even care that they exist. So here is a new, updated version of the song for the CSC community.

"The Twelve Days Of Christmas"

On the twelfth day of Christmas

my college gave to me...
Twelve mystery salads,
Eleven unusable doors,
Ten missing clocks,
Nine credits a flunkin',
Eight street lights broken,
Seven sidewalks to nowhere,
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GREEK NEWS

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of AST would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the excellent mixer last Wednesday. We will have to mix again real soon next semester. By the way, Randy, your green and red hair was a nice, festive touch. Congrats to our excellent intramural volleyball team for a winning record. And speaking of a winning record, thanks to the brothers of Theta Chi for pairing up with us for WCCB's Anchor Splash. Also thanks to the super AST cheering section in the pool balcony. Thanks for your support.

An excellent time was had by all at the annual AST Christmas Date Party held at the beautiful "Treasure Lake" near DuBois. Thanks to all in attendance for making it a very special evening for all. A special congratulations to graduating sisters Maggie Mitchell and Ceal Polombo. You're a special part of AST and we're going to miss you. Don't make yourselves strangers next semester. Good luck to sister Mary Beth Hess next semester as you venture out into the "real world."

"Alpha, Alpha, Sigma, Sigma, Tau, Tau, Tau" wishes all students the very best of luck with finals. Studies are important, but so are those "Study breaks."

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce our new Executive Committee: President, Connie Hohman, VP1 Coor-

dinator of Committees - Robin Berger, VP2 Director of Pledge Programming - Angie Carrico, Secretary - Sara Heasley, Treasurer - Jennifer Shaw, Membership - Lynn Teets, Ritual - Jennifer Cranford, Historian - Lynne Whelan, Panhel - Jody Anchors.

We would also like to congratulate our 11 newly initiated sisters: Renee Adams, Jody Anchors, Robin Berger, Diane Burgh, Mary Anne Delehunk, Lori Demeter, Barb Henderson, Vicki Malefoki, Carol Phillips, Wendy Wilson, and Charlene Wisniewski. We are really proud of all you girls!

We would like to thank our five super pledges for their great pledge party. We all had a great time. We love you guys! (Hey Spaz and Karen - How about another encore to Andy Williams' "Happy Holidays!")

Thanks to Karen Marinak for organizing our Christmas date party last Saturday night. Everybody had a great time.

We would like to wish good luck to Julie Millen and Wendy Hughes. Ju Ju is graduating and Bear is transferring. We are really going to miss you two.

We would like to congratulate Gail McNulty on her pre-engagement to Scott Cressley. Good luck you two!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate

Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate our new sisters - Mara Andrzejewski, Georgia Alcorn, Laurie Anger, Missy Arnoldy, Amy Brown, Val Douds, Sue Fitzgerald, Sue Rettenwald, Sue Reichard, Lisa Richardson, Mary Vasko, and Melanie Weyman. It was seven weeks of hard work but good fun. Good Job!

We would like to thank the Sig Eps for the great time at the WCCB Anchor Splash. We got second place but we'll show them next year.

All the sisters send hugs and kisses to Bob Myers, Alpha Chi Rho, who has just been announced as our new sweetheart. We love ya.

We hope everyone has a nice break and we'll see you next semester. Get psyched for rush. Julie - here's your name in the paper.

Sigma Chi

We would like to announce the election of our new officers for next semester. Jack Enright, President; Darryl Dieter, Vice-President; Brian Kelly, Secretary; Brad Cronin, Treasurer; Matt Zema, Rush Chairman; and Jeff Petruski, Pledge Master. Way to go guys! Let's hope next semester goes as good as this one.

Congratulations also go out to Rick Wehan on his internship for the spring, and to Tony Bopp on his graduation. Well Tony, it only took how long, we thought we would never get rid of you.



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Assorted fruit juices, scrambled eggs, smoked bacon slices, toasted waffles with hot syrup, links of sausage.
Lunch
French onion soup, chipped ham on roll, beefaroni.
Dinner
Chilled pineapple juice, roast beef, breaded veal cutlet.
FRIDAY, DEC. 10

Breakfast
Cantaloup, (Grapefruit half when cantaloupe is not in season), bacon and cheese omelette, diced peaches in syrup.
Lunch
Clam chowder, cheeseburger on a roll (sliced cheese) w/sliced tomatoes, onion and lettuce, fish sandwich.
Dinner
Tomato bisque soup, deep fried scallops, tacos, green bean succotash, oven brown potatoes, baked yellow squash.
SATURDAY, DEC. 11

Breakfast
Assorted fruit juices, fried eggs, sunnyside or over, bacon, hot cakes w/hot syrup.
Lunch
Cream of tomato soup, ham croquettes w/cream sauce, grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips.
Dinner
Soup de jour, chicken stew w/dumpling, baked meat loaf and tomato gravy, butter frozen peas, buttered wax beans.
SUNDAY, DEC. 12

Brunch
Fresh banana, scrambled eggs, purple plums, assorted fruit juices, orange sections, French toast w/syrup.
Dinner
Chilled juice, baked smoked ham, macaroni and cheese, broccoli w/lemon butter, candied sweet potatoes, cream style corn.
MONDAY, DEC. 13

Breakfast
Cheese omelette, bacon, assorted fruit juices, waffles w/ hot syrup, grilled ham slices
Lunch
Homemade mullegatwny soup, ham and cheese sandwich on bun, pizzaburger.
Dinner
Potato Chowder, baby beef liver w/bacon or Onions, breaded chicken cutlets, buttered sliced carrots, baked spaghetti, whole kernel corn.
TUESDAY, DEC. 14

Breakfast
Fresh banana, fried eggs - sunnyside or over, assorted fruit juices, peach/pineapple compote, French cinnamon toast.
Lunch
Homemade chicken noodle soup, grilled hot dog on roll, w/relish and chopped onions, cheese blintzes, potato chips.
Dinner
Tomato juice, roast turkey w/dressing and gravy, salisbury steak, brussel sprouts in butter sauce, mashed potatoes, cauliflower polonaise.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

Breakfast
Assorted fruit juices, omelette, bacon, hot cakes w/hot syrup, pork roll.
Lunch
Homemade vegetable soup, italian meat balls on a bun, French toast with sausage links, hot cinnamon apples.
Dinner
Olde English cheese soup, roast beef, pork cutlet, peas with mushrooms, steamed cabbage wedge.
THURSDAY, DEC. 16

Breakfast
Cantaloupe (fresh banana when cantaloupe is not in season), assorted fruit juices, chilled citrus sections, assorted fruit juices, scrambled eggs, hot caked w/hot syrup.
Lunch
Split pea soup, assorted cold meats and cheese, chicken pot pie w/biscuit, corn curls, assorted salads, variety of sliced breads, butter, condiments, great northern beans, assorted desserts, beverages.
Dinner
Chilled apple juice, roast fresh ham w/gravy, spaghetti w/meat sauce, cream style corn, mashed potatoes, whole baby beets, assorted salads, variety of sliced breads, butter, hot rolls, assorted desserts, condiments, assorted Beverages.
FRIDAY, DEC. 17

Breakfast
Assorted fruit juices, hard boiled eggs, scrambled eggs, bacon, apple fritters w/hot syrup.
Lunch
Homemade chick rice soup, grilled hamburger on roll, w/sliced tomatoes, onions and lettuce, baked macaroni and cheddar cheese, corn chips, scalloped tomatoes.

CLASSIFIED

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Michelle(s) (with 1 and 2 L's), Lisa, Laura, Lori, and Janice: It was great in the mud, but now we want it in the snow. Great game girls! Love, Pat, Scott, Chris, Mark and Steve.

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MO- We love ya lots and we're gonna miss you next semester. We hope you like your new job... You'll be a great RA. Visit us often! Lots of love, your roomies.

Bets and Jane: Wishing you both a very Merry Christmas from all of us here in Clarion. . hope to see you next year!! Love, Carol, Marianne, Scott and Bob.

Deb: Best of luck at RMC. You'll always be welcome here at good ol' CSC. Keep in touch, we'll be thinkin' about you

(specially at 3 p.m.!) Take care, and don't be surprised if you get any out-of-town visitors. Love, Carol, Marianne, Scott and Bob.

Liz, Best of luck for you and John. Thanks for helping me celebrate a fantastic BD. Happy BD and have a great live. JB No. 2.

Ann, Lori, & Lisa - Thanks for the Birthday cake and it has been great being roommates. Have a good Christmas. JB

To all my friends: You've made these last 3 1/2 years the greatest. CSC will forever be in my memories, thanks to all of you. If we never meet again on this side of heaven, I wish you all a good life. Love and smiles forever, Laure E. P.S. See ya on the tube or at least the credits.

CAO: Thanks for everything these last few years. You've taught me what it's all about. Good luck this season. I'll miss you. But I have faith too. Love Always, LEM.

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By Scott T. Ordway
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Cole had a thousand copies of the original card printed. Only a dozen are known to exist today. Two of these can be found in the 70,000-card Hallmark Historical Collection, the largest and most representative museum of greeting card art in existence.

The Christmas card first came to the United States in 1874. It was designed by Mrs. O.E. Whitney, and was based on an English card signed by Charles Dickens. Originally designed for export this card went on sale in America the following year. The Christmas-card fever soon became a permanent American ailment. Today, Christmas cards are a multi-million dollar industry in most English-speaking countries. Hallmark Cards, the largest American greeting card company boasts annual sales of \$400 million. The yearly figure stands at close to four billion cards, for an average of 20 cards per person! Werner Erhard of San Francisco holds the record of all records. He sent 62,824 cards in a single year. I think I got a card from him last year! HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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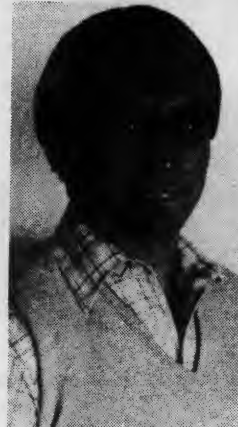
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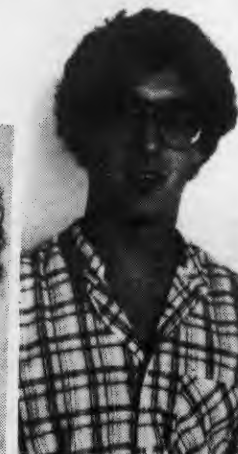
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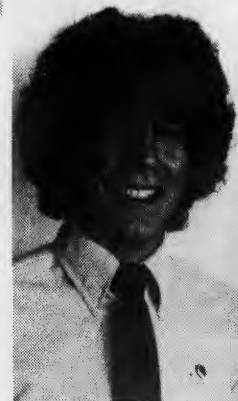
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Kusbit's Korner

A couple of thoughts...

—Take a look at the posters around campus that show the CSC gymnastics team. In the team photo, not one of the women is smiling. I asked senior Meg Minderler about this, and all she said was "We're even tougher than we look." I believe it. So does the Westminster team.

—How can a pro football team look so bad one week and so good the next. Take the Steelers, for example. They got crushed by Seattle, and then turned around and did some crushing of their own on Kansas City. From here on in, I wouldn't bet against Pittsburgh. (Sorry Dipper).

—Speaking of betting, Penn State will grab the national crown on New Year's Night. Walker Lee Ashley and the Lion defense will

stop Herschel Walker and the Georgia offense.

—Since this is the Dipper's last paper as sports editor, I decided to write something in his honor. So here is a poem, by Bob Kusbit. (Not to be confused with William Shakespeare).

"Ode to the Dipper"

He's been doing the sports for close to a year,
He's picked games, some right,
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No good, too short, too long.
He just loves those Raiders, he really hates Pitt,
He's seen the Call's highs and its lows.

But since he's retiring, what now will he do,
Only the Dipper knows.

SPORTS

Men's Swimming Update

The CSC mermen are not letting their fans down as they have two victories under their belts. For those who follow the men swimmers, it seems like, what else is new.

It all started when the men handed James Madison a loss by a decisive score of 74-43.

Tim Wojtaszek had an outstanding day as he swam the 50 yard free in 21.68 seconds, thus qualifying him for Division II Nationals. The 400 free relay team of Wojtaszek, Ed Weber, Dave McFadden and Dave Holmes also qualified for Nationals with a time of 3:13.4.

Other first place finishers include John Riley in the 1000 free, Jack Gardner in the 200 and 500 free, Wojtaszek in the 100 free, Ed Weber in the 200 butterfly. Diver Chuck Locurto was flying high as he won both 1 meter and 3 meter diving.

Clarion's second victory came on Saturday when the men traveled to Ohio to hand Denison a loss by a score of 58-14.

Coach Miller said, "The team is swimming very well right now, and is right on schedule for qualifying early for Nationals, as their times are the same now as they were at last year's Nationals in March."

Rich Dobrzanski had an outstanding day as he set two pool records in the 200 IM with a time of 2:01.4 and also in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:13.9.

Ed Weber also had good performances in the 200 free with a time of 1:47.6 and in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:00.0.

Wojtaszek won the 50 free and the 100 free, Ray Gandy, Dobrzanski, John Schwerzler, and McFadden won the 400 medley relay. Tim Fahey, Weber, Dave Holmes and Wojtaszek teamed up to win the 400 free relay.

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Scott Bacon, management major and member of Army ROTC.

the Army, my experience should make it easier to get a job. Corporations look for officers, because they have experience managing people and equipment. And I think starting salaries might be higher because of that experience."

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College Hoop Preview

By Kevin Kozlarski - Marc Toser
1. Virginia: With Ralph Sampson and a very underrated point guard Othell Wilson, the Cavaliers are our choice to win the National Championship.

2. Georgetown: This is a talented young team which is led by sophomore Pat Ewing that will peak right around playoff time.

3. N. Carolina: Led by Center Sam Perkins and Super Soph. Michael Jordan, the Tarheels have the talent to win back-to-back championships.

4. Memphis St. With four returning starters led by 6-10 Keith Lee, who was the 1981-82 freshman player of the year, the Tigers will be a serious threat for a national championship.

5. Kentucky: Even without Sam Bowie, the Joe B. Hall led Wildcats are a deep enough team to find themselves in Albuquerque in March.

6. Villanova: With 11 players returning from a 24-8 squad, which includes John Pinone and Ed Pinckney, the Philly boys could find themselves in the Final 4.

7. Indiana: With nine players returning who started at one time or another last year, Knight's expertise could lead them back to the familiar Final 4.

8. UCLA: With probation behind them, the deep, talented Bruins are hungry to get back on top of the PAC-10.

9. Louisville: Denny Crum returns five veterans led by Rodney McCray and a talented freshman class led by 6-8 Billy Thompson. The Cardinals will be loaded once again.

10. Houston: The Cougars might have the best front line in the country, but their backcourt could hold them back from making the Final 4.

11. N.C. State: Keep your eyes open for the explosive backcourt of Whittenburg and Lowe and 6-11 forward Thurl Bailey. Virginia and N. Carolina better beware of the Wolfpack.

12. Oklahoma: The Sooners return the number 1 and number 2 scores in the Big Eight in Chuck Barnett and David Little and they added 6-9 freshman sensation

Wayman Tisdale. Oklahoma is no longer just a football power.

13. Tennessee: 6-7 forward delux Dale Ellis, who averaged 21.2 ppg last year, will once again lead the scrappy Volunteers into battle with the Kentucky Wildcats for the SEC title.

14. Oregon State: The Beavers return four starters from a 25-5 squad, which includes Jr. All-American candidate Charlie Sitton. Oregon State will battle UCLA for the PAC-10 crown.

15. DePaul: Even though Terry Cummings is gone, the Blue Demons have enough talent back and a good recruiting year to produce 20 victories.

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N.Y. Giants over Philadelphia... The Eagles will continue to stink, look for Dick Vermeil to commit suicide after the resurgent Giants smear the Eagles, so long Dick! (Sorry Mike Alfe, Al Banks and the rest of the Philly fans, if there is any left)

San Francisco over San Diego... A game without running backs, who will have the most passing yards? Fouts or Montana?

Pittsburgh over Buffalo... For all you people who think I hate the Steelers, you're right! But they should beat the Bills, regardless.

Cincinnati over Cleveland... I think, it's about time for Brian Speer to take a seat on the bench, bring on Paul MacDonald, who deserves to be the starter, it won't matter though, the Bengals will win regardless.

L.A. (Oakland) Raiders over K.C. Chiefs... Raiders will all but clinch a playoff spot, how nice!!! Maybe "we" will get to play the Steelers, that would even be nicer.

New Orleans over Atlanta... The Saints behind the Snake strike the Falcons in a mild upset.

Washington over St. Louis... The Skins are mad over their loss to Dallas, this will be a very close game.

N.Y. Jets over Tampa Bay... Another game that could go either way. Buc's defense is awesome.

Denver over Los Angeles... The Rams will need Warren Beatty to rise from the dead for help.

Dallas over Houston... When the Cowboys are on they are awesome, the Oilers are terrible on or off.

COLLEGE BOWL PREVIEW:

Rose Bowl: UCLA (4) over Michigan... A rematch of a regular season game in which UCLA won 31-27. Look for the same outcome the second time around, after the Big-10 never beats the Pac-10... UCLA 20-14.

Cotton Bowl: SMU (even) over Pitt... SMU has too many weapons for the Panthers to handle. James and Dickerson are the best pair of running backs in the country. Pitt is having too many internal problems... SMU 24-14.

Orange Bowl: Nebraska (-7½) over LSU... The Corn Husters are an offensive power and they will stomp all over the out-manned Tigers. No one will watch this game anyway as it is matched against the Sugar Bowl... Nebraska 31-13.

Sugar Bowl: Penn State (-3) over Georgia... The Nittany Lions have been installed as three point favorites, so the betters must know something. Heisman Hershel must be slowed by the PSU defense to get the victory. Penn State on the other hand has a good balanced offense led by Blackledge, Warner and Jackson. Penn State should get that elusive National title but it won't be easy... PSU 24-20.

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IN THE LOOSE



Senior Hooper Chris Roosevelt charges up court against the Hartwick Warriors in first round action of last weekend's Tip-Off Tourney. Clarion beat Hartwick 95-77, but lost in the finals 68-66 to Davis and Elkins. Roosevelt was named the tournament MVP. (Photo by Chuck Lizza)

Roosevelt Tourney MVP...

Hoopers Finish Second

By Alan Banks
The Clarion State College Golden Eagles continued their basketball season this past weekend, Fri., Dec. 3 and Sat., Dec. 4 at home in the CSC tip-off Tournament. Clarion participated along with the University of Maryland at Baltimore, Davis and Elkins College, and Hartwick College.

Clarion opened the tournament Friday night against the Warriors of Hartwick College. The Eagles came away with a 95-77 victory. Chris Roosevelt led the scoring with a tourney record 29 points and 10 rebounds. Other players hitting double figures were Jeff Szumigale with 13 points and 10 assists, Terry Smith with 11 and Ralph Naples with 10. Pete Cwalina and Dan Kozel chipped in with nine and eight points respectively from the post position. Forty-eight of Hartwick's points came from the guard position. Tim O'Brien led the Warriors with 26 points and Gerry O'Grady added 22.

Coach Taylor commented, "We played well and our running game wore them down. We forced a lot of turnovers which led to our fast breaks."

In Saturday's game, Clarion came up on the short end of a 68-66 game against the Senators of

Davis and Elkins college. The Senators took a 38-35 half-time lead, but Clarion battled back in the second half to grab a 60-59 lead with four minutes left. But Clarion turnovers hurt the Eagles and the Senators bounced back into the lead, a lead which Clarion never regained.

Chris Roosevelt was high scorer for the Eagles with 24 points and six rebounds, and was named MVP for the tournament. Jeff Szumigale hit double figures with 10 points and six assists, and Pete Swalina added 10 points and 11 rebounds. Terry Smith missed the second game due to an injury.

One of the determining factors of the game was field goal percentage. Davis and Elkins out-shot Clarion in the second half 71 per cent to 38 per cent. The

Sports On Call

By David A. Gavel

The NFL: When Steeler Franco Harris, who has the third best all time rushing total in the NFL, rushes for 100 yards or more, the Steelers have a 91 per cent chance of winning the game. The Black and Gold are 40-4 when Franco rushes for 100 yards or more. . . . The Steelers' victory Sunday against the Chiefs was their 82nd victory at Three Rivers Stadium in 100 games. . . . With Washington's loss to Dallas, there are no undefeated teams in the league; however, Bart Starr's Packers are the only team in the league that is undefeated against the spread. . . . Steeler punter John Goodson got off a 75-yard boomer against the Chiefs. . . . Rick Stanford, of the New England Pats, returned an interception back for a 99 yard touchdown against the Bears.

In the NHL: The New Jersey Devils extended the Toronto Maple Leafs' winless streak on

the road with a 7-3 victory in East Rutherford, N.J. The Leafs are winless in their last 23 road games. . . . The Philadelphia Flyers are quickly moving in on the first place New York Islanders in the Patrick Division. The Flyers skated to a scoreless tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins Saturday night. . . . Pelle Lindbergh continued his hot goal tending for the Flyers. . . . Boston Bruin goalie Pete Peeters (ex-Flyer), has the league's best goals against average with an amazing 2.35 mark. . . . The Great Gretzky is catching up with his last year's scoring average of 2.65 points a game. Gretzky, who leads the league in assists and is second in goals scored, is averaging 2.43 points a game. . . . A record three goaltenders appeared in one game for the same team in a recent contest in the American Hockey League. The Adirondak Wings were pressed into using three goalies against the Maine Mariners—a hockey first.

Random Notes The NCAA penalized the 1981 National Champion Clemson football program for two years effective Nov.

21, 1982, for more than 150 recruiting violations committed from 1977 to 1982. . . . Veteran outfielder and DH Don Baylor, who spent the past five seasons with the California Angels, is now a New York Yankee. He signed for a five year, five million dollar contract. . . . If Baylor would play in every game in the next five years, his pay would come out to be \$6,172.84 per game. . . . The Los Angeles Dodgers, who hold the single season attendance record, may be the first major league team to put a limit on the number of season tickets they will offer for sale. The Dodgers said they are only 1,500 tickets short of the 27,000 seat limit. . . . With Navy's 24-7 victory over Army last Saturday, Navy took a 39-37-7 advantage in the classic series. Over the past 10 years, Navy is 8-1-1, and has outscored Army 271-561. . . . According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, the state's top high school football team for 1982 is the North Allegheny Tigers. N.A. got upset in the WPIAL Quad A semi-final by rival North Hills. N.A. finished the season with an 11 and 1 record.



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Swimmin' Women Take Invite

Jeanne O'Connor, Teri Peot and Nan Jackson led the way as the Clarion State Women won the three day Invitational at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia. At the end of 24 events of swimming and diving, the defending National Champions had churned up 45 national qualifying standards and one Division I standard. O'Connor tallied 5 firsts while Peot had 4 and Jackson added three. They also placed in numerous other events. The invitational featured

Division I teams James Madison, William and Mary, Virginia Commonwealth, and University of Richmond and Div. III Mary Baldwin College. Team scores were as follows: Clarion 1,011 points, JMU 886, VCU 678, W&M 682, Univ. Rich. 466 and M.B. 18. It was only in the last four events that Clarion pulled ahead for the victory as they were trailing by two points at the end of the first day and then gained a ten point lead by the end of the second day. JMU pulled ahead at the begin-

ning of the third day but Clarion's quality depth paid off in the last four events. Coach Rutt explained that the closeness in the score was due to the large number of entries by JMU which allowed them to fill the consolation finals offsetting our wins and top 8 finishes. Coach Rutt was thrilled with Clarion's performance as many of her returning All-Americans (McGeachie, Skoog, O'Connor, Peot, Jackson, Astarita, Tereshko, Kiser) came close to or bettered their national

performances of last year and most significantly, achieving these times in a tired state as the taper for this season will not begin until the end of February. Six of the freshmen also turned in lifetime personal best times which was especially pleasing to Coach Rutt. Asked why the women are swimming so well Coach Rutt explained that there are many factors but she felt three stood out: 1. the women had their workouts increased from 9 per week to 10 this fall; 2. there is

an intense concentration on training a lot of I.M. work to develop the total body and prevent staleness and 3. this year's team has tremendous unity and a very positive attitude toward training. "This is the best team I've ever had the opportunity to coach and by far the most enjoyable," explained Rutt.

Also adding first places were freshman Suelynn Langdon in the 200 Back and Co-Captain Laura Astarita in 3-Meter diving.

Co-Captain Jeanne O'Connor's firsts were in 50 Div. I qualifying and 100 Back, 200 Relay, 100 IM and 50 Fly, Peot's firsts were in 500, 1650 Free, 200 Fly, and 800 Free Relay, while Jackson's firsts came in the 100 Free, 200 Medley Relay and the 50 Free where she established a new team record of 24.42 bettering her national time of last year. The other two members of the winning 200 Medley Relay were Freshman Megan Cunningham and Junior Co-Captain Joyce Skoog. Other members of the 800 Free relay were Senior Co-Captain Lynne McGeachie and freshman Kim Hayes. All five relays qualified for nationals and other individual qualifiers were: Lynne McGeachie, Joyce Skoog, Teri Peot, Jeanne O'Connor, Suelynn Langdon, Ailsa Wolcicki, Kim Hayes, Laura Astarita, Cathy Tereshko, Tina Kiser (1 & 3 Meter Diving).

Also placing for Clarion were Missy Steiner, Sue Gallagher, Darlene Hurd, Mary DiMarco, Lauren Mecklenburg, Sue Walbert and Megan Cunningham. The Swimmin' Women now enter an even more intense four week training period and then open the second semester on January 15 with Shippensburg at home.

CSC Boxer Wins Title

Clarion State freshman, Milan Artalona, knocked out Shannon Zimmerman in the first minute of the second round to win the 1982 Golden Belts Middleweight Championship. Artalona opened the first round with an aggressive body attack and scored a standing eight count after delivering a solid left-right combination to the head. In the second round, Artalona continued the assault to the body and head. The knockout came from a straight right to the chin that put Zimmerman on his back and out.

This is Artalona's second straight Golden Belts Championship and ended Zimmerman's unbeaten streak at eight.

Zimmerman, from Punxsutawney, had knocked out seven of his last eight opponents.

Artalona, a Business Administration major hails from South Park, Pa., and is coached by John Shropshire and trained by Jim Benanti of the Clarion State College Boxing Club.

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CSC's Touring Theatre . . .

Tintypes Competes Nationally

The Clarion State College Touring Theatre Company's presentation of Tintypes was recently selected by regional judges of the 1982-83 American College Theatre Festival as one of the three best college productions in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Washington, D.C.

Following a full performance on January 10, the cast of the award winning production of Tintypes left for Wilkes-Barre to compete with Fordham University of New York, and Gallaudet College of Washington, D.C., and others. The winning productions will perform at Kennedy Center in national competition.

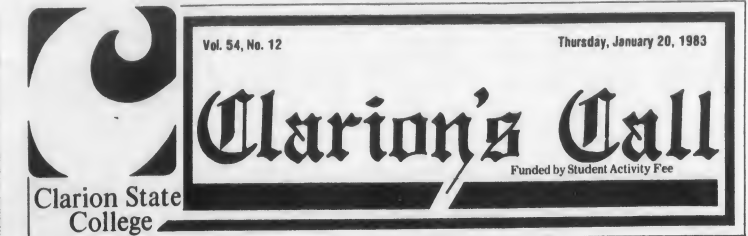
"Tintypes is a grand celebration of American music and spirit with ice cream socials and the Spanish-American War, immigrants on Ellis Island and the 4th of July, music halls and Henry Ford, Edison and ragtime - all typify the 30 years before the United States entered World War I. Tintypes celebrates this hal-

cyon period with a bracing brew of 50 popular songs from the years 1890-1917 performed by five grand archetypes of turn of the century America."

Igor Stalsky, an American College Theatre Festival Judge, gave the production the following critical acclaim:

"Tintypes is a thematic song review which requires above-average musical talents from all its performers for a successful showing. The Clarion State College cast, musicians and other theatre artists exceeded these requirements. The two males and three females fit their roles remarkably well and fulfilled vocal demands with apparent gusto by a seemingly tireless pianist."

Singing and acting while singing were exceptional for student performers. Singing seemed effortless both in group and in solo situations. Pantomimes were rendered clearly and effectively and the incidental lines were



Nair Hall Captures Conservation First

Nair Hall came in first for December in the second month of the Clarion State College residence hall energy conservation campaign, reducing its use of electric and water 30.1 per cent over the same period in December of 1981.

The Nair residents conserved for a 21.3 percent decrease in use of electricity and 38.9 percent in water. For purposes of the campaign, electric and water usage is being monitored but conservation in all areas is being urged.

The conservation campaign features competition between all of the residence halls each month, leading to an overall first,

second, and third place winner at the close of the contest for special recognition. The overall winners will reflect an average of the monthly winners.

Room rates charged by the college directly reflect the cost of operating the residence halls with energy being one of the main costs. The \$50 increase in room fees for this semester could have been doubled because of projected utility costs, but college officials were confident students would want to keep their costs down by conserving.

So far, the contest has provided the college with lower rates of usage. During December, figures show an average decrease of

23.51 percent. Following the lead of Nair Hall in December were Given, Ralston, Campbell, Becht, Forest, Ballentine and Wilkinson. All of the residence halls showed decreases during December, ranging from Nair's 30.1 percent to Wilkinson's 7.65 percent.

Water conservation showed the biggest sign of the campaign, dropping off an average of 36.82 percent over a year ago. Electric use dropped 10.2 percent.

In December, Given placed first and an overall 3.5 percent decrease was set in the conservation efforts.

West Penn Power offers the following suggestions for conservation.

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skillfully delivered. Whenever cast members were called to portray specific historical people such as Teddy Roosevelt or Anna Held, the portraits were not only effective but memorable. Chore-

graphy was both well conceived and rendered. The ensemble aspect of the cast was very strong."

The cast of Tintypes, under the direction of Dr. Robert Cope-

land, was invited to the American College Theatre Festival's XV celebration of theatre in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts, January 12-16.



The CSC touring theatre company's rendition of Tintypes received national recognition and may compete at Kennedy Center later this year. Pictured above are Victoria Thompson, Todd Sherry, David Zyck, Tammy Saulsberry and Debra Jackson. Dr. Bob Copeland is the director of Tintypes.

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World News

The US effort to promote troop withdrawal talks between Israel and Lebanon may have borne some fruit. Negotiators say "good progress" was made in Monday's session near Beirut. An American delegation spokesman says the discussions were "serious and very intensive," but gave no details. The next round is set for today in Israel.

OPEC officials in Vienna have confirmed that an emergency meeting will be held in Geneva next week. The oil producing nations will sit down on Sunday in an effort to head off a divisive price war.

A published report says a New York Businessman born in Afghanistan was subjected to mock executions during more than two and a half year in Iranian prisons. "The New York Times" says Zia Nassry also told of being beaten regularly and of being held in solitary confinement after

being declared guilty of espionage and sabotage. Nassry was abducted from a Tehran hotel shortly after the 1979 siege at the US embassy. He was released last November.

American journalist Ruth Gruber thinks Poland's martial law government expelled her to scare poles from talking to the foreign news media. The former Warsaw correspondent for United Press International also believes the move was a warning to other reporters about contacting dissidents. Gruber arrived in West Berlin on Saturday.

The Supreme Court has refused to change a ruling prohibiting Lubbock, Texas students from praying on school grounds. And the justices also denied a hearing for two Illinois Jewish high schools who say their students should be allowed to wear skull caps while playing basketball.

Education-Related Legislation

During the past year many education-related laws were passed in Pennsylvania. Several of these new laws will affect public schools and higher education institutions in the Commonwealth.

Some of the legislation which directly affects college students at the 14 state owned colleges and university includes:

Act 188 has been highly publicized as it creates a new state system of higher education out of the 14 state owned colleges and university. This law provides that the Governor appoint a board of governors, which in turn selects a chancellor as chief executive. While the State System of Higher Education will continue to receive state funds on a preferred-appropriation basis, it will no longer be a part of the State Department of Education.

Act 102: This law amends the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency Act to allow PHEAA to take legal action to collect money from defaulters on student loans.

House Bill 1578: This legislation has been passed by both the Senate and House and is now awaiting the Governor's signature. If this bill makes it all the way through the legislative process it will authorize the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency to borrow money and issue notes and bonds to guarantee loans to students, parents or lending institutions.

Act 287: This act grants resident tuition benefits to active-duty military personnel stationed in Pennsylvania. The act pertains only to attendance at one of the 14 state-owned colleges and university.

Senate News

Starting off the new year in full swing is the 1983 Student Senate. At a meeting last week the recently elected senators, under the direction of President Jana Moore, formed seven committees. These new committees were named as follows: Appropriations, Committee on Committees, Rules-Regulations-Policies, Elections, Public Relations, Food Consultation and On-Campus Housing, and the Book Center Committee.

The Senate also voted to change the day of its meetings from Monday to Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 109 Dana Still. These weekly meetings are open to the public.

Tonight the Senate will vote on changes in the Center Board Constitution. Each committee will prepare a goal outline for the year. The Senate Suggestion Box is still located outside the Senate office in Egbert Hall.

Nair Hall (Continued from page 1)

- Turn off lights when leaving a room or when not needed.
- Keep lamp bulbs, reflector bowls, and shades clean. Even a small collection of dust reduces light output.
- Locate refrigerator away from direct sunlight or a heating outlet.
- Avoid overcrowding refrigerator and cover liquids before placing in the refrigerator.
- Defrost refrigerator when not storing perishable items and before going on vacation (make sure to empty refrigerator and leave door open when disconnecting it).
- Use warm or cold water for washing clothes and rinse in cold water when possible.



Marion Hampton, a student at CSC, also serves on the Board of Trustees.

Student Serves As Trustee

Marian Hampton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C.E. Hampton of 43 Deerfield Drive in Greensburg, has a unique perspective as a student at Clarion State College. She is also a member of the board of trustees.

As a trustee appointed by Gov. Dick Thornburgh, Hampton must vote on many issues that will directly affect her as a student. "Some of the students were complaining about things on campus," said Hampton. "I decided to do something instead of complaining and applied for the position."

Hampton's application was reviewed at a number of levels at the college and state before the appointment was made.

She is a junior communication major at Clarion and also works at WCUC, the college FM radio station, and as a tutor for a writing class within the School of Communication.

Hampton is a 1979 graduate of Ford City High School where she was co-editor of the school newspaper and a library assistant.

Newman Club Presents Program

The Newman Club will present a nine week film-discussion program titled "Free to Be Me." The program consists of nine 20 minute films featuring Fr. John Powell, a Jesuit priest from Chicago. Fr. Powell is the author of seven books including "Unconditional Love" and "Fully Human, Fully Alive". His books are very popular as they have sold over 6 million copies. The program is very practical and helps people to develop positive attitudes about themselves, other

people, life, and God.

Fr. Bungo, Newman Club chaplain, considers "Free to Be Me" an outstanding opportunity for personal growth and development. Not only does he find Fr. Powell to be a dynamic speaker, but there is an excellent chance to share in personal dialogue and to share ideas.

A very strong point of this program is that it is not time consuming. The program will be held on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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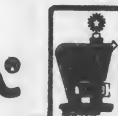
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Self-Help Career Center Under New Theme

By Jennifer Wilson

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The above quote is the theme of the new Self-Help Career Center sponsored by CSC's Counseling and Career Planning Center, 148 Egbert Hall.

The program, which is divided into four categories under the headings of Self Assessment, Occupational Information, Decision

SWIMMIN SHORTS—Head coach Becky Rutt was "thrilled" with Saturday's defeat of Shipensburg. "We looked super out there today," commented coach Rutt. "We're ready for nationals right now." Senior co-captain Laura Astarita has been out of action with a bout with mono. "She just got back to practice this week," said diving coach Don Leas. "The doctor told her to take it easy so we're working her back gradually. She might be ready for the Pitt meet next week but I can't say for certain." swimmin women were beating Ship so soundly that they swam the last six events exhibition.

Making, and CSC Majors Information, was created in order to allow CSC students to take a greater advantage of the services the center offers. According to Dr. Dennis Kivighan, a counselor at the Center, "We have always had a lot of materials in these areas, but it was never organized in such a way that students could come in on their own time and work at their own speed without any appointments." The Self-Help Career Center is open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:00-4:30 p.m.

Dr. Kivighan also noted that the Center is in the process of planning programs and workshops for students in the areas of depression, study skills, assertiveness, and time management.

The Counseling and Career Planning Center, under the direction of Dr. Charles Blochberger, Dr. Herbert Bolland and Dr. Kivighan, offers many additional services to CSC students. Among these are: individual, personal and career counseling workshops.

Council For Exceptional Children . . .

Services Offered

The Clarion State College Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), an organization formed to plan and implement various activities for exceptional individuals, has offered its services to any group or individual in the Clarion area.

The Clarion CEC is part of the national framework of local chapters, state and provincial federations of local chapters, branches, divisions, affiliates, the Student Council for Exceptional Children and high school clubs.

"It is through the local chapters like Clarion State College, Chapter 468, that CEC members in a given area — city, county, school district, college or university setting — may work together as a professional unit," said Clarion CEC President Sally Christy. "Student chapters like our own plan and implement various activities for exceptional individuals both young and old."

Activities last fall included Circus Day at Polk Center, a Halloween Party for the Clarion area exceptional children and a Thanksgiving dance for the Community Living Arrangements for the Mentally Retarded in the Clarion area.

The group also presented a Christmas program for the Clarview Rest Home in December. The program included traditional Christmas Carols, a magic show by CSC student Tim Piccirillo, help with crafts and refreshments. The program ended with a candlelight ceremony in which CEC members and Clarview residents sang "Silent Night."

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Psychic Predicts...

By Dan Orcutt

Robbins, Geller, Kreskin, Carnac are synonymous with saging, soothsaying, and other psychic phenomena. These psychics have seen into the future and predicted events that have changed the course of human history. Not to be outdone - Clarion's Call proudly presents its predictions for 1983:

-To get equal time with other special interest groups on campus, the author of this article will found AFTSUP (The Association For Tall, Skinny, Ugly People).

-CSC President Thomas Bond's plans to chain off every sidewalk, parking lot and roadway on

Ch. 5 Sports Gets Facelift

By Mark Power

The sports programming at Channel 5 will undergo a few changes this semester. What was formerly known to Channel 5 viewers as "Sportswatch" has been renamed "SPORTSCENTER 5" and will be aired LIVE on Monday nights at 7:00 pm with rebroadcasts through the week.

Hosts Chuck Stipanich and Krista Shaffer will bring the best of college, high school and other local sports to the Clarion Area each week. Included in the program are sports commentaries and the segment "Off the Record", hosted by Don Austin. Rich Herman will also be back with his "Pennsylvania Conference Report."

The first live show on Monday, January 24 will feature highlights from the recent CSC-Bloomsburg and CSC-Kentucky wrestling matches. The Women's Swim Team of Clarion State will also be featured along with local high school wrestling coverage.

Tim Dunst, producer and director of "SPORTSCENTER 5" is anxious to get started with the new sports program. Dunst and assistant producer Greg Daniels are also looking forward to airing the live broadcasts of Golden Eagle Basketball and Wrestling through January and February.

Be sure to watch "SPORTSCENTER 5" each week for all the latest in Clarion State and local sports.

campus will be foiled by a link-chain embargo by Canada.

-College Park will be at a loss for what to call itself after Clarion achieves university status.

-A plumbing problem in Carlson Library will leave the closest men's bathroom to the Carlson classrooms at Mister Donut.

-In early April, Vice-President for Student Affairs, Dr. Curtis, will smile.

-Maintenance crews will continue their search for buried treasure by digging a big hole in front of the Still building.

-Superstar Scott Ballo of "Happy Days" and "Joni Loves Chachi" fame will be the 1983 Commencement speaker.


-To halt complaints of greasy food in the cafeteria, school officials will install squeegees next to all milk machines.

-Due to immature behavior on the part of one music professor at a faculty recital, all such concerts will be banned from CSC for ever.

-A group of radical insurgents will be discovered in the laundry room in Ralston.

-Student Senate will pass a statute prohibiting the annoying "How was your break?" question. Instead, students will ask "Will you please hand me that piano?" after all holidays.

-In early September, The Clash and The Rolling Stones will hold a benefit concert in the Campbell conference room.



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GREEK NEWS

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa would like to welcome everyone back from a great Christmas break. The Brothers and Little Sisters are looking forward to a big turn-out for rush. The Kappa's are also running a used book co-op, stop down to Harvey Hall and see what it is all about.

Alpha Chi Rho

We would like to welcome everyone back to CSC for another great semester.

Here are some important dates to remember:

January 28 our First Rush Party; February 4, our second Rush Party. Times for the parties are: Brothers, 7:30; Rushees, 8:00, and the girls at 9:00. Also another date for everyone is February 13. For the first time Clarion will have the opportunity to see "The Greatest Challenge," ROCKY III. The movie will be shown in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Cost is \$1.50. Don't miss it.

A couple of late "Thank You's" go to Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma

Alpha, and Phi Sigma Sigma for a terrific double mixer during finals week.

We would also like to thank Alpha Sigma Alpha for Christmas caroling at Grandview last semester.

A belated congratulations goes to our brother Bob Meyer for graduation. Good luck from all of us.

Have a great new year!

Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to announce the 1983 executive board officers: President, Marcy Brickel; Vice President, Olivia Lombardi; Treasurer, Sandy Pratt; Recording Secretary, Amy Brown; Corresponding Secretary, Tish Barnitz; Pledge Trainer, Teresa Williams; Membership, Erin Miller; Social, Georgia Alcorn; Quill, Mara Andrzejewski; Scholarship, Missy Arnoldy; PanHeli, Bobbi Pierce.

We would like to welcome our two new pledge sisters Lisa Dobyndia and Marian Jakopac. You guys will make terrific sisters. Good luck with pledging!

Throughout the past year, we've had several "campus matches." We'd like to congratulate each of you and wish you the best in the future. The sisters that have been lavaliered are Karen Nichols to Kurt Best, Mel Scallio to Mark Nixon (OX), and Ish Barnitz to Dean Brian. Engagements include Brenda Sapp to Curt Clark (OX alumnus), Gloria Hovanic to Dave Lindahl Sig Ep Alumnus), and Barb awson to Ed "Dylan" Cass.

Congrats go out to Maria Maria and Paula Schmeck who have been named to Who's Who among Students in American universities and Colleges.

Good luck to Paula Schmeck, December graduate. We wish you the best in the "real" world.

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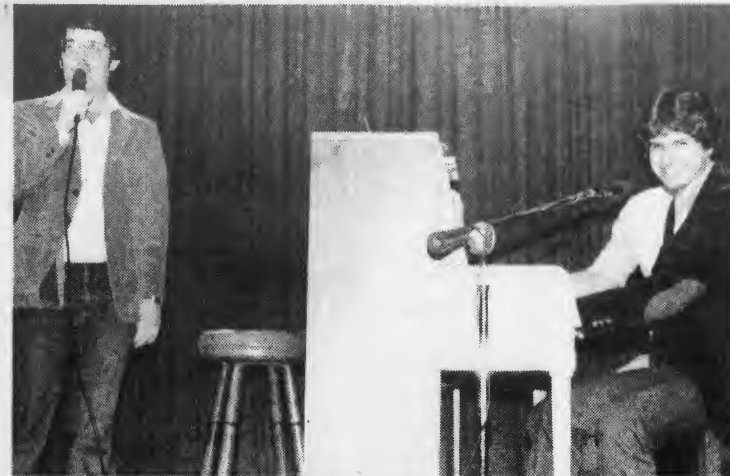
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- Feb. 3 Center Board presents Maynard Ferguson, famous jazz artist. At MB Aud. at 8:15. Tickets now available in B-57 Carlson. Tickets free with valid ID \$5.00 without.

Look Inside CB

By Thea Worrell

Center Board has presented many programs to students and faculty. Still the questions are asked: What does Center Board do? How can I post my opinions? How can I join? Those questions will be answered in the following three weeks, as you are introduced to the six committees contained within Center Board.

The Center Arts is one committee which, headed by Corina Bahr, brings to campus the best in classical music, drama, jazz and dance. The members of this committee contact various agencies to obtain prices and dates for different art performers. The committee has input concerning what they would like to have at Clarion. The executive Board then meets once a week to give the final word. After the program has been booked, the committee

is responsible for publicity, both on and off campus. On the night of the performance, the committee helps the performers set their stage. They check ID's and pass out programs. While doing this, they have the opportunity to meet the artists.

The coffeehouse-lectures committee, headed by Mark Hyatt, brings informative, entertaining and controversial speakers to campus. Some past lectures sponsored by this committee include: Bill Baird - Abortion Rights, and G. Gordon Liddy - Perception of Government.

Highway Ghost

"Highway Ghost" is back. You may have seen them at the Roost. If not, here's your chance.

"Highway Ghost," a country rock band, is very popular in Pittsburgh area clubs. They've also appeared at many northwest Pennsylvania colleges including Allegheny, Slippery Rock, and IUP.

Tonight "Highway Ghost" is performing at the Sweet Thursday Concert, sponsored by Center Board. The concert starts at 8:15 in the Chapel and is free with valid college I.D. See you there!

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CSC Wrestling Up-Date

By Jeff Dippold

The Clarion State Golden Eagles Wrestling Squad faced their third consecutive National-ranked opponent and once again came up on the short end of the match. 8th ranked Penn State crushed Clarion 38-9 to drop the Golden Eagles to 3-5 on the season. "If I were grading our performance, I'd give out two As, one for Enthusiasm—we didn't go out there with any lack of enthusiasm—and one for humility we handled the loss very well, said CSC mentor Bob Bubb. "We lost to a very good team."

Clarion's only winners against powerful Penn State were 158

pounder Nate Carter by decision and heavyweight Curt Olson who pinned his man in the second period. On the season the Golden Eagles captured the first three duals with wins over UPJ (39-12), West Virginia (23-17) and Ohio State (21-17). Clarion has since fallen to Hofstra (22-21), Missouri (31-14), Cleveland State (26-21), Northern Iowa (23-18) and Saturdays loss to PSU. Cleveland St. is ranked 15th, N. Iowa 6th, and Penn St. 8th in the latest wrestling polls. The Golden Eagles wrestled Kentucky on Monday and face arch-rival Bloomsburg tomorrow night at 8:00 in Tiffin Gym.

The following is a list of CSC wrestlers and their records to date:

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118-James Kasser	(18-2)
126-Gary Laychur	(4-7)
134-Mark Ciccarello	(16-2)
142-Ken Nellis	(15-6)
150-Glenn Ammon	(1-5)
158-Nate Carter	(16-6)
167-Rob Albert	(9-5-1)
177-Troy Jaggi	(4-6)
190-Kirk Butryn	(4-8)
Hwt-Curt Olson	(18-2)

Only the Dipper Knows....

By Jeff Dippold

The strange, bizarre and yet exciting NFL season is almost over as only four teams remain. The N.Y. Jets by virtue of their win over my beloved Raiders face Don Shula's Miami Dolphins in the AFC championship match-up. In the NFC the Washington Redskins battle arch rival Dallas. The once-beaten Skins only loss was at the hands of the Cowboys, so revenge is a major motive for Joe Gibbs' squad.

I have continued my hot predicting streak right through the playoffs, my record to date is 78-34 for a .700 percentage. Here goes for this week: N.Y. Jets at Miami... The Dolphins have beaten the Jets twice this year already, they also have the home field advantage. The Jets, on the

road for their sixth consecutive week, send Freeman McNeil and their high powered offense against Miami's No. 1 ranked defense, a great match-up! But as the saying goes, "a good defense always beats a good offense."... Miami 24-14.

Dallas at Washington... The Skins' fans have been waiting for this game all year, and it should be a war. Washington is the hottest team in the league, RB John Riggins has been unstoppable, QB Theisman is having his best year ever, and the defense is solid. What does Dallas have? Only Tony Dorsett, Danny White and a defense that is also solid. The team that makes the least amount of mistakes will win, I feel the Skins want it more than America's team... Washington 23-17.

Hoop Season

By Alan Banks

The Clarion State Golden Eagles continued their regular season schedule over semester break, on January 10 against Mercyhurst College. The Eagles came out on the short-end of a 76-72 game. Mercyhurst led at half-time 37-36.

Clarion played a close game but the difference in the game came from the foul line. Clarion committed 27 personal fouls, sending Mercyhurst to the line 34 times. They connected on 26 of the free throws. On the other side, Mercyhurst committed only 12 personal fouls, sending Clarion to the line only four times. Clarion also committed 27 turnovers to 13 for Mercyhurst. Chris Roosevelt led the Eagles with 25 points and 11 rebounds. Pete Cwalina, Mike Masley, Jeff Szumigale, and Darryl Whiten all chipped in with eight. For Mercyhurst, John Green pumped in 24 points and Jon Berkely added 16.

In their other game over break, Clarion suffered an 80-77 over-

time loss to Philadelphia Textile. Once again turnovers hurt the Golden Eagles. Clarion committed 17 turnovers to Philadelphia's 7. Philadelphia also out-rebounded Clarion 52-38. Clarion outshot Philadelphia 69.2 per cent to 60.7 per cent from the line and 50.7 per cent to 42.8 per cent from the floor, but it wasn't enough. Roosevelt again led the Eagles with 22 points. Pete Cwalina added 13 and John Sanow 10.

In other games before break, on December 8, Clarion defeated Penn State Behrend 100-79, and on December 17, defeated Pitt-Johnstown 108-90.

In the Pennsylvania Conference Individual Stats, as of 1-9-83, Chris Roosevelt ranked fourth in the league in points, averaging 21.8 points per game, and second in the league in rebounding with 9.4 per game. In field goal percentage, Clarion players owned three of the top five spots, with Szumigale (2nd) at 62.7 per cent; Cwalina (4th) at 60.7 per cent, and Roosevelt (5th) at 60.2 per cent.



Division I All-American Jeanne O'Connor garnered national qualifying times in three events in Saturdays meet against Shippensburg. She is pictured above in the 50 Butterfly event.

Swimmin Women Sink Shipp

By Scott Shewell

The Clarion State swimmin women posted 21 national qualifying times, including one varsity and pool record, as they thrashed Shippensburg, 78-35.

Teri Peot and Nan Jackson were both double winners on the day. Peot raced to a varsity and pool record with a national qualifying time of 10:25.92 in the 1000 freestyle. She also won the 200 butterfly with a national qualifying time of 2:10.11.

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Jackson posted national qualifying times while winning the 50 freestyle (24.61) and the 100 freestyle.

Division I All-American Jeanne O'Connor garnered national qualifying times in three events. O'Connor qualified for the 200 freestyle, 50 butterfly, and the 20 backstroke.

Also posting a national qualifying time in the 200 backstroke was Suelynn Langdon. Langdon earned another national qualifier with a first place time of 29.50 in the 50 backstroke.

Co-captain Joyce Skoog qualified for nationals by capturing first place in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:14.19 and by placing in the 200 breaststroke.

Susan Gallagher also posted two national qualifying times. A first place time of 1:58.65 in the 200 freestyle and a qualifier in the

500 freestyle.

Other national qualifiers were Lauren Meckelburg, 200 IM, 200 butterfly; Alisa Woicicki, 50 butterfly, 100 freestyle; Lynne McGeachie, 500 freestyle; Kim Hayes, 1000 freestyle; and Megan Cunningham, 50 breaststroke.

The 400 freestyle relay team of O'Connor, Woicicki, Gallagher, and Jackson qualified for nationals with their fastest time of the season, 3:39.57.

Clarion qualified three divers for nationals during the meet. Cathy Tereshko, Karen Hawkins, and Tina Kiser all qualified for the one meter event. Tereshko took first place in the one meter with a score of 462.60. Tereshko and Hawkins also qualified for national in the three meter event.

Currently the entire women's squad has qualified for the Pennsylvania Conference championships.

Sports Schedule

January 21—Wrestling, Bloomsburg	(H) 7:30
January 21—Rifle, W&J	A
January 22—M/Basketball, IUP	(H) 8:00
January 22—W/GYM, Utah	(H) 1:00
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Maynard Ferguson, world famous jazz trumpeter, will be at CSC on February 3 at 8:15 in the Marwick - Boyd Auditorium.



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Thursday, January 27, 1983

Jazz Night With Maynard Ferguson

By Doug Dodge

The Arts committee of Center Board presents world famous jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and his band on February 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Tickets are free to CSC students with a valid ID and can be picked up in room B-37 Carlson. No one will be admitted without a ticket.

The Montreal-born musician started studying the piano and violin at age four. At age nine he enrolled at the French Conservatory of Music in Montreal. There he studied all of the reed and brass instruments and finally settled on the trumpet. In the '40s Ferguson joined Boyd Raeburn's band, later joined Jimmy Dorsey and Charlie Barnett, all the while making recordings of his own. He won unanimous critical acclaim over the years and around 1950 was hired as Stan Kenton's high-note trumpet man.

After a few years with Kenton,

Ferguson was chosen as first call trumpeter for the contract orchestras of Paramount Pictures in Hollywood and left his mark on the soundtrack of "The Ten Commandments" (released in 1956). From there he went to New York and became a charter member of the all star Birdland Dream Band, was nicknamed "The Fox", and elected leader of the group.

In March of 1957, Maynard organized his own 13-piece band called "The Jazz Farm". Over the years, the band was made-up of such greats as Don Ellis, Slide Hampton, Bill Chase, Chick Corea, Bill Holman, and Chuck Mangione as musicians, composers, and arrangers.

In the fall of 1967 "The Jazz Farm" completely disbanded and Ferguson moved to England to form another band which toured Europe extensively. Ferguson later dissolved that band and moved to Madras, India

where he studied Indian religion and music theory.

In 1969 he returned to England, signed with CBS Records and went to work incorporating pop and rock compositions into a fusion of the big band format. The result was a hit single for U.K. entitled "MacArthur Park", a best selling album for Maynard called "M.F. Horn", and the pattern for future projects. Later, two more albums were released and Ferguson moved back to the U.S.

What followed was constant touring of the U.S., five more albums, and big success with "Gonna Fly Now" (the theme from Rocky) and "Conquistador" in 1977. From 1978 until the present, Ferguson's life has once again been Films. He became involved with several motion picture projects which were the basis for his most recent albums on Columbia called "Carnival", "Hot", and "It's My Time."

Soap Opera to Debut

"A crime has been committed! Somebody has to answer for it. And who's looking out for Amy? What about her rights?"

This is the plea of Hazel Garland. And just who is Miss Garland? What crime has been committed? Who is Amy? Just what is going on here?

To find the answer to these and other questions, you will have to wait until sometime in late March or early April when Clarion State College airs its first soap opera on Channel 5.

The soap, called University Square, is the brainchild of Adam Weiss, professor in the Speech Communication and Theater department. The writers who collaborated on the script are Weiss; William Lloyd, a professor in the communication department, and "Klingy" Klingensmith, owner of a local cleaning service and community theater actor.

According to Lloyd, who serves as head writer, the story centers around a small Western Pennsylvania community called Saint Just, which has a small liberal arts university as its major industry. The University fronts on the town square, hence the name University Square.

"The story deals with the personal ambitions, lusts, hates, loves, character flaws and power struggles of the people both in the community and the college," Lloyd said.

The major figures in this drama are a dean with ambitions to be president of the University; a professor-psychologist who finds his personal and family life unraveling because of sexual excesses; a wealthy industrialist who made his fortune in coal stripping and competes with a wealthy and powerful widow who has substantial real estate holdings. Surrounding these four figures are their families, friends and students, who either fuel the conflicts or add to the problems with their own personal inadequacies.

The soap opera moved closer to reality on Saturday, Jan. 15, when auditions were held on the Channel 5 studio. Over 40 Clarion students did two-minute dramatic monologues in their bids to secure parts in the melodrama. In addition, faculty, faculty wives and townspeople auditioned for the older adult roles. This week, the script writers Weiss, Lloyd and Klingensmith, along with TV Director

Stan Denski, Casting Director Kathy Parker, Studio Director Ron Sylvestri and Script Assistant Nancy Lever will select the 50 people to play the major roles. Those not assigned a part

initially will be offered the opportunity to be involved in crowd scenes in a commune, bars, restaurants and a major demonstration in downtown Clarion.

Casting and tryouts will soon be

over. Only to be followed by rehearsals, script adjustments and production itself. Over 35 students have signed up to serve as crew people once the shooting (Continued on page 4)



Bill Lloyd, Adam Weiss and "Klingy" Klingensmith are the script writers for "University Square", Channel 5's soap opera.

EDITOR'S CORNER

By Becky Young
Editor-in-Chief

The threat of nuclear war... it's been a fact of life for almost 40 years. The arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union are now measured in terms of overkill — how many times one nation can destroy the population of the other.

Meanwhile, we, as citizens of the world have passively accepted our role as victims of a massive slaughter. I say "citizens of the world" because when considering the consequences of a nuclear confrontation (full-scale or limited), it becomes quite clear that there is much more at stake than which side will "win." Looking back at wars of the past, one can't help but notice that victory was decided when the arsenal of one country was depleted. In a nuclear war, this will not happen. There will be no victor. Long after there is no one left to push the buttons, there will still be thousands of warheads awaiting detonation.

Despite this, most of us have chosen to ignore the impending death of civilization as we know it. While the children of the 50's would have formed a moral response and the children of the 60s would most definitely have formed a political response (and would be marching in the streets right now), we, the children of the 70s and the 80s, have failed to form even so much as an emotional response to this grave threat. We've retreated to the safety of the things that we value — ignoring the one thing that can destroy it all.

It is almost as if we've chosen to believe that the world leaders — the decision-makers — the people who are building these weapons — will not let anything so unthinkable happen. We hide under the shadow of mushroom clouds, believing that in the event of a nuclear war, the world leaders will call "time-out", and talk, instead of destroying our world. Maybe so — but who knows? Who can possibly predict what will happen in this unprecedented event? One thing that can be said with certainty is that the decisions will be made in the midst of utter chaos. How can the public feel reassured when their trust is placed with those who advocate something as absurd as a nuclear arms race?

The paradox of the situation is: continuing the arms race is just as absurd as destroying all of the weapons in our arsenals. Although we could feasibly destroy every warhead in our possession we can not destroy man's ability to build these weapons. The power to exterminate ourselves is a reality that can never be changed. Like the forbidden fruit, nuclear weapons have thrust us into a realm that has no escape.

It's Tough All Over

By Dean Adkins

Times are tough all over, but everyone hopes they will improve — the sooner the better. But the way things are going I am experiencing very grave doubts. Ronald Reagan has literally taken from the poor and given to the rich, in a hotly contended "trickle-down" approach. I am not an economist, and will never claim to be, but something must be done to help the bottom layer of our society.

Unemployment is at its highest level since the depression, and countries such as my own, are among the hardest hit in the nation.

As a result, unemployment is a household word where I'm from. In fact, the 1-24-83 issue of U.S. News and World Report states the unemployment rate has gone up 44.6 percent in the civilian labor force since 1980. With this kind of traumatic increase, our social programs cannot be cut, as Reagan is thinking about doing, to curb his record shattering deficits. He is now considering cutting an additional \$30 billion of our already aching social programs. This will affect the poor of course, not the rich. Things look grim, and I don't see sunlight peeking through the clouds. All we can do is hope Congress forces cuts in his 1.6 trillion five year defense plan, and hang on until 1984.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly announce my decision to resign my position as Director of Public Relations for G.I.A.C.T. Limitations on my time and the desire to spend my last semester at Clarion in relative peace have both contributed to my decision. If possible, I would like to graduate in May with at least a few good memories, and all of my teeth.

Sincerely,
Kent F. Kruhoeffer



Proposal For Mandatory Attendance

Following is the proposal for a mandatory class attendance policy. This proposal, in effect, does nothing more than clarify the policy now used by professors.

Clarion State College regards student participation in class as essential to the learning process. Therefore, regular classroom attendance is required of all students. Faculty members will determine the absence policy for their own classes, except that participation in College-sanctioned activities will be excused and

the student will be given reasonable assistance when class work is missed. It is understood that absence does not excuse the student from course work and the responsibility to complete assignments on time. If a student knows that a class must be missed, the instructor should be notified in advance and arrangements made to complete the work. The instructor is not required to give make-up examinations or accept class work missed as a result of an unexcused absence.

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Aid Forms Available

Financial aid applications are now available for the 1983-84 school year in the Office of Financial Aid, 104 Egbert Hall. The only application needed to apply for a PHEAA Grant and PELL Grant is the Pennsylvania State Grant-Federal Student Aid form published by the PA Higher Education Assistance Agency in Harrisburg. Even if you live outside of PA you may still use the PHEAA form to apply for your PELL Grant and have your Needs Analysis sent to CSC for free. The Aid Office is encouraging all interested students to apply by May 1st, 1983 to assure that their applications will be processed by the beginning of classes in the fall.

Student employment applications for fall employment will be sent to campus employers in the

spring for all currently employed students. The maximum number of work hours will be reduced to 10 per week to meet rising administrative costs on campus.

National Direct Student Loan applications and employment applications for non-working students will be available in the lobby of the Aid Office by May 1st.

Current freshmen and sophomores are reminded that they must complete 24 semester hours this year to receive financial aid next fall if enrolled full-time. Half-time students must complete 12 hours to receive assistance. PHEAA grant recipients must complete 12 semester hours each semester to continue to receive their PHEAA grants from one year to the next.

It is currently proposed by the

federal government that all male students may have to produce evidence that they are registered with the Selective Service System prior to their receiving any federal funds for the fall semester. These funds include the NDSL, PELL, Supplemental Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan programs. Further details will be forthcoming from the FAO as they become available.

Senate News

By John Gobble

The Student Senate held its first formal meeting of the semester last Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Dana Still building. The Senate made a decision to support the attendance policy proposed by Presi-

dent Bond and the Faculty Senate. If passed, this policy will only serve to add formality and a legality to the former views of the administration on class attendance.

The Senate also discussed the possibility of establishing a reading day on May 6, the Friday before this semester's final exams.

Another suggestion was made to the Senate concerning a ban on tests one week before final exams. An Addlows Committee was appointed after a unanimous vote to investigate the matter.

As a result of a discussion concerning improving relations between the Borough and the college communities, the Senate decided to send two delegates to town council meetings.

This semester the Student Senate announced that there are five clubs desiring annexation or addition to their constitutions. Office hours for the Senators will be posted outside the Senate office in 236 Egbert Hall.

Your normal duty requirement is just one weekend a month and fifteen days of annual training per year, which totals 39 days in one twelve month period. The most important fact for the college student is that the Guard does not interfere with a normal college education. The initial training requirements, which include basic training and advanced individual training, are accomplished during two separate summer periods.

The programs of assistance can yield about \$13,000 to a student during four years of college, and will be discussed in detail on February 1, 1983, at 3:00 p.m. in Carter Auditorium, Still Hall.

Sessions Planned

Two workshop series focusing on study skills and vocabulary will run consecutively on campus during February and March.

The first workshop is a series of three 45 minute sessions dealing with study skills. Some areas of concentration are effective note-taking, listening skills, level of concentration, and retention of facts. Several test-taking hints and techniques will also be discussed, including how to prepare both mentally and physically for an exam. The study

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Proposal To Abolish PLCB

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Tilghman's proposal would continue state supervision of

liquor sales, however, with taxes and a licensing program administered by the Department of Revenue. Enforcement of all related laws and regulations would be the responsibility of the Attorney General.

"It has been obvious for years that the Commonwealth has created a cumbersome system

and that the sale of spirits is more efficiently conducted by business men in the private sector," Tilghman said, after presenting his 2½-year phase-out program.

"My staff recently completed a report that shows some curious sales figures. Using 1981 as a gauge, it appears that the average Pennsylvanian drinks 48 percent less alcohol than a resident of Delaware, 45 percent less than a Maryland resident and 37 percent less than a counterpart in New Jersey."

Tilghman feels that these figures prove "Pennsylvanians are finding better prices and variety in the states that permit private sales." The Commonwealth loses tax revenues on every bottle that's purchased out of state.

About 100 people were arrested on Monday at the Vandenberg Air Force Base for their anti-nuclear weapons demonstrating. The base, 130 miles northwest of Los Angeles, is a potential test site for the MX missile. Approximately 300 demonstrators were trying to block the main gate of the base. They were removed by military police and backed up by state and local authorities.

The Supreme Court refused to consolidate some 15 hundred legal actions against the maker of the Dalkon Shield into a single class action suit. More than 2.3 billion dollars is being sought from the maker of the contraceptive device, A.H. Robins Company. The Dalkon Shield was withdrawn from the market in 1974 after many women who used it suffered serious injuries.

The Commander of Israeli forces in Lebanon said Palestinian guerrillas are using US marines in Beirut as a buffer. He also said American officials have rebuffed Israeli requests to meet and work out ways of heading off dangerous situations. The Israelis say some PLO attacks are originating in territory controlled by the Marines.

For American Roman Catholics, getting an annulment will soon become more difficult. Vatican sources said Pope John Paul II signed a revised church rule on Tuesday. Under it, a streamlined annulment procedure will be repealed.

Soap Opera to Debut

(Continued from page 1)
begins around the first of February.

A unique aspect about Clarion State's soap, besides being the first ever produced by a college or university, is that it will be shot on location and arrangements are now being made for the particular "sets," such as the Captain Loomis Restaurant. In addition, the segments will be shot in the evening and on week-

ends, often in marathon shooting sessions lasting up to eight hours.

According to Adam Weiss, "Denver has its Dynasty. Florida has its Flamingo Road. California has its Falcon Crest. And Dallas — well, Dallas has J.R. And now Clarion will have its own University Square. And Hazel Garland. And Professor Hastings. And Enoch Bullis. And let's we forget, Dean Morgan."

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Pennsylvania's new drunk driving law is now in effect. It is much tougher than the law it replaces — fines, driver's license suspensions and other penalties are at least doubled and there are mandatory jail sentences for conviction of drunken driving charges relating to an accident in which someone was killed. Taking one along for the road is now illegal. The new law specifies that it is a summary driving violation to consume any alcohol or controlled substance while driving a motor vehicle. The penalty is stiff — a fine of up to \$300 and up to 90 days in jail.

Conduct Board Positions Open

Three positions on the Clarion State College Conduct Board are presently vacant.

The Conduct Board is a selection of students, faculty and administrators; who, as a panel, view, hear, and legislate college disciplinary matters.

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Zeta Tau Alpha

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome everyone back from Christmas break. We are looking forward to a new semester of mixers, date parties, Miss CSC, and Greek Week. We would like to tell everyone that we will be having a lollipop sale Feb. 10 and 11 in the cafeteria. So send a lollipop to your someone special for 50 cents.

Congratulations to three of our sisters: Kelly Krout who was pinned to Cuddlebunny Billy Arnold, Chris Victor who was pre-engaged to Michael Legato, and Loretta Clabatz who was lavaliered to Tom Lamory. Good luck to all of you.

Congratulations also to our five new neophytes: Lisa Cianciotto, Colleen Conroy, Michelle Knocilja, Joyce Mainhart, and Sue Trobee. You guys did a super job pledging and with the Scavenger Hunt. We love ya!

Three sisters made the cast of Brigadoon. They are Jennifer Shaw, Karen Marinak, and Colleen Conroy. We are really proud of you all and we know that you'll do a great job!

Happy birthday to Cindy Jubach who turned 21 last Sunday.

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to welcome everyone back. Our new executive board consists of president John Pflugh, vice-president George Kern, Treasurer Mark Nixon, secretary Tom Bartoli, and social chairman Scott Gustofson. Pledge Marshall Jim Cunningham and his assistant Marshall Dave Zurn already have big plans made for rush. Eric Sayton, rush chairman and all the brothers would like to welcome any men interested in going through rush to stop down at the house or call at any time.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig-Eps would like to welcome everybody back, and remind them that rush begins next week. We're looking forward to another good pledge class. We've acquired a house on the outskirts of town, and the brothers are prepared to party this semester. We would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha for the mixer last week. Congratulations are in order for Bob Baker who got engaged over Christmas. Good luck Bob, and even better luck to Cheri. Our president Jim Mignaneli has stepped down and Vice President Mark "JT" Moore will take over this semester.

Insignificata

By Scott T. Ordway
Features Editor

College towns across the United States all have common characteristics that distinguish them as such. Our beloved Clarion State is no exception. An abundance of brick buildings, students, and booze seem to be the common denominator.

Walk into any Clarion bar this afternoon and you'll find dozens of different kinds of spirits lining the shelves. You'll also notice that very few of the patrons are imbibing their favored spirit straight from the bottle. Probably more are in Clarion than other places! To Americans, the mixed drink may seem like quite an old tradition, and the fact is that the cocktail is an American invention — a fairly recent one at that.

The ancient Greeks had a cocktail hour in the late afternoon or evening, complete with hors d'oeuvres. Someone would drop by a neighbor's house during the "happy hour" with a goatskin of wine, and expect to be treated to appetizers — the Greeks called them "provocatives to drinking" — that might include caviar,

oysters, nuts, olives and shrimp.

The mixed drink is a recent invention. In the past, not only wine and beer, but hard liquor too, was usually drunk straight. As for tomato juice, tonic water, ginger ale, and orange juice, few of these had yet made the trip from the grocery store to the barroom as recently as 200 years ago.

Alcohol itself, of course, has been with us since well before recorded history began. Alcohol still ranks as the oldest and most widely used drug on earth.

Over the years, there were probably scattered incidents of man mixing hard liquor with a sweet beverage, but the cocktail did not become a popular drink until early in the 19th century. The origin of the word cocktail is uncertain. One claim maintains that it comes from a French drink served in New Orleans in the 1800's, called a coquetier, named for the tiny egg-cup in which the drink was usually served to women.

There are dozens of other stories. According to some, the first cocktail in America was served in a tavern in Elmford, New York, where cockfights were often held. The story has it that Betsy Flanagan, a barmaid decorated the bar with tail feathers of some of the deceased



combatants, and inserted one in a mixed drink when an inebriate requested "one of those cocktails." Another story tells us that as a publicity stunt, the proprietor of the tavern regularly inserted the tail feathers of fighting cocks in his mixed drinks, the feathers to be used as swizzle sticks.

In any case, the first mention of the cocktail in print appeared in an 1809 issue of the Hudson, New York, Balance, which described the concoction as a "stimulating liquor composed of spirits of any kind, sugar, water, and bitters."

Today, about 77 percent of adult men and 60 percent of women are regular consumers of alcoholic beverages. With all that drinking going on, it's no surprise that alcoholism is a major problem in many societies. In the United States, an estimated five million people are alcoholics, and another four million are problem drinkers. It looks like the mixed drink is here to stay!

"Favorites From Home"

By Jennifer Hartman

After such a fulfilling holiday as Christmas when you seem to be over-stuffed with all your mother's favorite dishes, cookies, cakes, etc., it seems notably difficult to attempt to again stomach cafeteria creations from "Club Chandler." Although we probably have one of the best cafeterias around, everyone still gripes about the mystery meats and vegetable surprises.

I must swallow much of my criticism for Chandler though and compliment the staff on the tantalizing improvements that have been made in the last year, especially the recent "deli bar" at lunch. However, over Christmas break while I was sitting at home, devouring some of Mom's

famous chocolate chip cookies, I read an article about cafeteria food in California. Food service officials at the University of California periodically offer food prepared by students parents.

Under the "Favorites from Home" project parents are invited to send recipes of students' favorite dishes, which are then prepared in the college kitchens and evaluated by a committee of food service officials and students. Since it was instituted two years ago, the program has received more than a thousand responses from parents of dorm residents.

Each featured "Favorite from Home" entry includes a list of ingredients and the name of the student whose parents are responsible. The parents also receive a printed menu showing those dishes which have been made and the days their creations are served.

General manager of the Davis Food Service, John Engstrom, who devised the plan to "break from the stainless steel image of institutional cooking and bring in a little pizzazz" says the student reaction has been favorable. In fact, he has also compiled a collection of "Favorites from Home" that serve four to six to help students who live off campus with their own cooking.

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Cello Recital

On Sunday, Jan. 30, 1983, at 3:15 p.m., the Clarion State College Department of Music will present Prof. Vahe Berberian in a Cello Recital, assisted by Miss Paula Amrod at the piano. The recital will take place in the College Chapel.

Both Prof. Berberian and Miss Amrod are members of the Music Department, and have been active as performers in solo recitals and participants in chamber music programs.

The program will include representative works by three major composers of the 20th Century, one German, one French, and one Armenian.

Only At Clarion The Shadow Knows

By Cheryl Smith
"Where is your shadow?" - most of you have probably heard this expression quite often in reference to a close friend. Well, within a few days, the appearance of a shadow may prove just how close that friend really is to you. The shadow I am speaking about is the one of Punxsutawney Phil for Groundhog Day on February 2.

Let's take a glance into the past to see exactly how Groundhog originated.

Groundhog Day, like many of the other customs that we have, was introduced to our country by Germans who settled in Pennsylvania. However, the groundhog is in fact a substitute animal. The Germans, once in Pennsylvania, could not find any badgers (the

traditional animal used as a weather prognosticator in Germany) so they instead adopted what we know today as the groundhog.

Farmers in Germany were rather interested in the badger's emergence from his winter sleeping quarters underground. If the day was a sunny one and the badger saw his shadow, there would be six more weeks of winter. On the other hand, if the day was cloudy and a shadow did not appear, spring was right around the corner.

Depending on whether or not the animal saw his shadow, the farmer supposedly knew whether or not to plant their crops.

Keeping in mind that winter began late this year, what is your prediction? Do you think that the groundhog will see his shadow??

Terra Club Started

The Terra Club is a new organization developed for the increasing amount of students interested in Geology and Geography.

Currently consisting of 20 members, the club is anticipated to grow in number from interested students in all fields of study according to President Scott Rice.

Rice stated, "In view of the current energy crisis there is a lot of emphasis on knowledge of the United States and other countries and their resources and reserves. No matter what one is studying, the energy crisis is bound to affect them at one time or another."

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DINNER
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Saturday, Jan. 29

BREAKFAST
Assorted Fruit Juices, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, Bacon, Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Frizzled Ham.

LUNCH
Cream of Tomato Soup, Ham Croquettes with Cream Sauce, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, Whole Leaf Spinach.

DINNER
Soup De Jour, Chicken Stew with Dumpling, Baked Meat Loaf and Tomato Gravy, Butter Frozen Peas, Whipped Potatoes, Wax Beans.

Sunday, Jan. 30

BRUNCH
Fresh Banana, Purple Plums, Orange Sections, Scrambled Eggs, French Toast with Syrup, Hash Brown Potatoes, Sausage Cake, Sticky Buns.

DINNER
Chilled Juice, Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni and Cheese, Broccoli with Lemon Butter, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Cream Style Corn.

Monday, Jan. 31

BREAKFAST
Assorted Fruit Juices, Cheese Omelette, Bacon, Waffles with Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham Slices.

LUNCH
Homemade Mullegatwny Soup, Ham and Cheese Sandwich on Bun, Pizzaburger, Potato Chips.

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Tuesday, Feb. 1

BREAKFAST
Fresh Banana, Assorted Fruit Juices, Peach-Pineapple Compote, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, French Cinnamon Toast with Hot Syrup.

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On his release, Cephus Cephus runs north to the big city for

nights of glitter and high times. The life he lives there-with welfare hand-outs and sidewalk drug dealers- fills him with longing for home. So he pulls himself up and takes the long bus ride back to North Carolina where he finds a startling surprise. A gift of deep loving and friendship, it proves to Cephus that the "on vacation" God he used to pray to has "Finally come back from Miami."

Fast-paced and funny, HOME is sharply attuned to the wit and songs of its people. Through Cephus and his rambunctious tall tales, we meet a slew of vivid characters-from the slick jiving hustlers and welfare bureaucrats of the city to the folks down home-like Black Sarah the Conjure Woman, the fake Indian Ole Chief, and One Arm Ike who lost it from the elbow down trying to steal Sydney Joe Murphy's prize hog.

Though joyously entertaining, HOME is more than just a series

of memorable scenes. For it powerfully portrays the dangers in denying our roots. But most important, in its warm-hearted tribute to one man's spirit and courage, HOME offers a dynamic and rousing saga of American black life.

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- Feb. 1 Coffeehouse/lectures presents June Dobbs Burrs, professor of counseling and mental health at the University of the District of Columbia. Lecture is at 8:15 in the Chapel. Admission is free.
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SPORTS WRESTLING

By Jeff Dippold

The Clarion State Golden Eagle wrestlers came up with a sparkling performance to knock off previously unbeaten Bloomsburg by a 28-18 score last Friday night at Tiffin Gym. The victory upped the Golden Eagles season slate to 5-5 while dropping the Huskies to 5-1. Head Coach Bob Bubb stated "We wrestled very aggressively and I was extremely pleased with the crowd support, which always helps in a rivalry such as Friday's match was." Bubb saw Glenn Ammon's decision at 150 as a key turning point in the match, saying "they moved their tough 142 pounder out of Nellis's weight class, because Nellis beat him decisively early in the year. Ammon who was 1-6 before the match then upset him. Ammon is by far the best 2-6 wrestler in the area."

Sophomore Jammey Kasser got the Eagles off to a good start with a tough 4-3 decision over rival Todd Cummings in the 118 pound class. Kasser's record now stands at a fine 19-2. Bloomsburg took a short lived 6-3 lead, using a fall of Eagle Jerry Halstead in the 126 pound division. 134 pound Mark

Ciccarello pounded Nelson Fritz 23-11 to give the Golden Eagles a lead they would never lose. Ciccarello's win put him at 18-2 on the season and an impressive 53-11 career mark. Ken Nellis at 142 gave Clarion a 13-6 team advantage and gathered his 40th career victory with 18-6 superior decision over Tacey Nevil. Another sophomore 150 pound Glenn Ammon kept the Eagles rolling, using a key reversal with only 20 seconds left for an exciting 12-11 decision. Ammon's win gave Bubb's grapplers a commanding 16-6 advantage.

Freshman Nate Carter hooked up with high school rival Greg Sullivan and hung on for a dramatic 7-6 decision in the 158 pound class. Carter is now 17-6 on the season. Senior Rob Albert then ceased all thoughts of a Huskie comeback by flattening Mike Hamer in the 167 pound match-up. Alberts fall gave him a 10-6-1 record, but more importantly gave the Golden Eagles an unsurmountable 25-6 lead. Bloomsburg tightened up the scoring as Huskies Tom Gible (12-4) and John McFadden (20-3) pinned Golden Eagles Troy Jaggi

(4-7) and Kirk Butryn (4-9-1) in the 177 and 190 match-ups.

In the most anticipated match of the evening, heavyweight Curt Olson gained sweet revenge as he stopped veteran Joe Wade 5-2.

Wade, now 20-4, defeated Olson 14-9 early in the season. Olson picked up his 64th career win, while advancing his season mark to 19-2. His win sealed up CSC's big victory over Bloomsburg

28-18.

The Golden Eagles wrestled Slippery Rock last night and Edinboro on Tuesday. They will be in action again on Saturday night traveling to Millersville.



Clarion fans helped cheer on the Golden Eagles wrestlers as they defeated EWL rival Bloomsburg. In a cheering contest the Clarion State swimmers prevailed - showing that they have the best lungs on campus. (Photo by Tim Gerkins)

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

Jan. 28	Rifle, Duquesne	(A)
Jan. 29	W/Basketball Edinboro	6:00 (H)
Jan. 29	M/Basketball, Edinboro	8:00 (H)
Jan. 29	Wrestling, Millersville	(A)
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Eagles Bomb Huskies

By Alan Banks
The Clarion State Golden Eagles continued their basketball season with two more games this past week.

On Saturday, January 22, the Golden Eagles came out on the short end of a 50-49 contest against Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Indiana led by eight points at half-time, 30-22, but the Eagles chipped away at their lead in the second half. The Eagles fought back and finally took the lead at 47-46, with 6:51 left in the game. The last six minutes went see-saw, the lead

changing back and forth, until Brad Fink hit a jumper, with nine seconds remaining to seal IUP's victory.

Each team's statistics were virtually identical for the game. Each team had 31 rebounds, 16 turnovers, and Clarion edged IUP in field goal percentage, 44-43 percent. Chris Roosevelt led the Eagles with 18 points. Ralph Naples added 12 points and nine rebounds. Darryl Whiten chipped in with nine and Jeff Szumigale eight. Mike Krafcik led IUP with 13 points.

Earlier in the week, Clarion

played at California State and won a squeaker by one point, 64-63.

Clarion led 27-26 at half-time, and matched Cal. State's 37 points in the second half to seal the victory. Clarion shot 50 percent from the floor, hitting 29 of 58 shots.

Jeff Szumigale led the Eagles scoring, hitting seven of 11 field goals and one free throw for 15 points. Roosevelt and Dan Kozel also hit double figures with 10 apiece. Darryl Whiten added eight points and eight assists.

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"The Hogs battle the Killer Bees!" Sounds like a great science-fiction flick at the local drive-in, but in truth it's two very good football teams in a shoot out for the Super Bowl Crown. The Hogs, of course, are Joe Gibb's NFC Champion Washington Redskins. The Killer Bees represent Don Shula's AFC Champs, the Miami Dolphins.

This game has an ironic twist in that one decade ago these same two teams hooked up in a battle termed; the "Over the Hill Gang" Redskins against Miami's "No Names." That game was made famous by Dolphin kicker Garo Yepremian attempting to be a quarterback by passing a blocked field goal attempt to Redskin safety Mike Bass for a 47 yard score to foil a shut for the league's best defense, the final score in that Super Bowl XII matchup was 14-7. The only resemblance of that game to this year's contest is Miami's defense is ranked Number 1 again. This unit known as the Killer Bee's (many of their names start with the letter B) are led by LB Kim Bokamper, the Blackwood Brothers and the awesome A.J. Duhe. This swarm of Bee's have turned the likes of Dan Fouts into a mortal quarterback and Richard Todd into thinking which team caught more of his passes, the Jets or Dolphins (believe me, it was close!)

Skins Coach Joe Gibbs is an offensive genius and if anyone can figure a way to beat a defense it just might be him. He has the horse's (or should I say hog's) to do it. QB Joe Theisman, who is enjoying his best season, and running back John Riggins are the keys to the Skins offense. But what to watch for is the Hogs on the offensive line, it these pigs can neutralize Miami's swarming Bee's it will enable Theisman to hit receivers Charlie Brown

and Alvin Garrett and give super hog Riggins some valued running room.

Miami's offense, which doesn't even have a nickname, sends the NFL's worst rated QB against the hogs. David Woodley has in fact played excellent in two of the playoffs games, but is still very erratic. He is basically a running QB which can drive many defenses crazy. Woodley is backed by a superb running tandem of Andra Franklin and Tony Nathan. Veteran Bob Kutchenburg anchors a strong offensive line which has the job of stopping the Hogs pass rush. Woodley's ability to pass maybe a key to the game. He will be throwing to Duriel Harris, Jimmy Cefalo and TE Joe Rose.

The much over looked Hogs defense is ranked number two in the NFL, right behind the dreaded Bee's. The hogs are this year's no-names, but no one can deny what they have accomplished. Their top priority will be to keep Woodley in the pocket, stuff running game and force him to throw the ball.

The last comparison I will make is that of the kicking game. MVP Mark Mosely leads the Skins against Dolphins Uwe Von-Schamann, who has a painful back injury. If it comes down to a field goal battle it will be Hog-heaven for Joe Gibbs.

Well it's time for my prediction. I look for defensive struggle and can vision the Killer Bee's stinging John Riggins, thus forcing Theisman to the air which in turn results in interceptions, Miami's specialty. On the other hand the Hogs will also keep the numbers down on Franklin and Nathan, but not enough as Miami wins Super Bowl XVIII... 14-10.

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Senior Heavyweight Curt Olson

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Senior Spotlight

Olson Gains Confidence

By Scott Shewell

Last season was a good one for Curt Olson. He earned a 23-8 record and a Pennsylvania Conference championship in the Unlimited class. But that was last year. This season Curt Olson expects more and he's confident that he'll get it.

"I think the biggest reason for Curt's improvement this season is that he finally believes in himself," commented head coach Bob Bubb.

Curt agrees. "I'd say my biggest improvement is my confidence. Before, I wasn't sure I could win. It was almost like beating myself. Now, I know I can win."

And he is winning. Curt's record currently stands at 19-2 with 13 pins. Overall he has a 64-19 record including 37 falls. Right now Curt ranks seventh on the all-time 'Most Pins' list and has a chance at cracking the 'Most Victories' category.

While Curt's record is impressive so is his ability. According to coach Bubb, "Curt has more talent than any other heavyweight I've coached at Clarion."

That's quite a statement when you consider who has wrestled in the Unlimited class for the Golden Eagles. Chuck Coryea (1972-76) was an NCAA All-American (1976) and a three-time Pennsylvania Conference champion (73, 75, 76). Jack

Campbell (1976-80) was also an NCAA All-American (1979) and a two-time PSAC champion (77,80).

But Curt doesn't feel pressured to top the success of the previous heavyweights.

"I don't feel any pressure on me," commented Curt. "Coach Bubb just tries to bring out the best you have to offer."

Curt's best is getting better.

"Curt has improved on his feet. He's gotten quicker," explained coach Bubb. "We made a change in his take-down move and he's gained confidence in himself. Combine all that and you have yourself a national contender."

While Curt is not nationally ranked, he does have the potential. He has been wrestling since sixth grade and was twice runner-up in the state championship competition in high school. Curt also played football for awhile but decided to concentrate

strictly on wrestling because it offers more self-rewards.

One self-reward that Curt has yet to achieve is All-American status. To be an All-American a wrestler must finish in the top seven places at nationals. Curt is looking forward to a trip to Oklahoma and another shot at the national championship.

It's always nice to qualify for nationals," added Curt. "But it's even nicer to win a national championship."

And that's where Curt will need the most confidence. Lou Banach is the defending champion from Iowa and is considered to be the best. Before that, though, Curt must race Rick Peterson of Lock Haven, who has just recently been nationally ranked.

"I know I have the talent and the confidence that I need to win," Curt concluded. "I just have to do it."

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Swimmin Women Upset Pitt

By Scott Shewell

The Clarion State swimmin women continued on their roll towards another national championship by earning 22 national qualifying berths and soundly defeating the University of Pittsburgh, 90.5 to 58.5.

The Lady Eagles turned in a solid performance winning nine of 15 races and the three-meter diving event. "The diving was important," said head coach Becky Rutt. "It gave us the extra edge that we needed."

All-American co-captains Jeanne O'Connor and Joyce Skoog were both double winners.

O'Connor qualified for nationals by winning the 100 backstroke with a time of 59.94 and the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:09.56.

Skoog finished first and posted qualifying times in the 100 individual medley, 1:02.27 and the 200 breaststroke, 2:30.85. She also qualified for nationals in the 200 individual medley.

Other first-place winners were Teri Peot, Nan Jackson and Alisa Woicki.

Peot qualified for nationals by winning the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:08.68 and by placing in the 500 freestyle.

Jackson earned a national berth with a first-place finish in

the 500 freestyle with a time of 24.51. She also qualified for the nationals in the 100 freestyle.

Woicki won the 100 butterfly with a national qualifying time of 1:00.51.

The Lady Eagles also qualified

two relay teams for the national championships. The team of O'Connor, Skoog, Woicki, and Jackson raced to a first-place finish in the 400 medley relay with a time of 4:01.10. Jackson, Woicki, and O'Connor teamed

with Sue Gallagher to win the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:37.56.

Other dual national qualifiers for the swimmin women were Suelynn Langdon, 100 and 200 backstroke; Lynne McGeechie,

500 and 1000 freestyle; and Lauren Meckelnburg, 100 and 200 individual medley.

Single qualifiers were Beth Waldbaum, 100 breaststroke; Megan Cunningham, 100 breaststroke; and Kim Hayes, 100 freestyle.

In the diving event Karen Hawkins, Cathy Tereshko, and Tina Kiser finished second thru fourth in the one-meter competition. Tereshko won the three-meter event with a score of 232.20. Kiser took second and Hawkins placed fifth.

The swimmin women are now 3-0 in dual meet competition. The next home meet is February 5 against Wright State.

SWIMMIN SHORTS — Joyce Skoog barely won 200 breaststroke event, just touching out Pitt's Diana Firth by one-tenth of a second. ...Pitt finished eighth in Division I AIAW competition last year, they are now 0-5 in dual meet competition. ...Clarion is the only Division II team on Pitt's schedule. ...Pitt has two All-Americans on their team, Jan Ujevich is a three-time All-American and Sue Heon is a two-time All-American and U.S. national representative. ...Laura Astarita, a senior All-American diver for Clarion, is still feeling the effects of mono and was unable to compete again.



Lauren Meckelnburg qualified for nationals in the 100 and 200 individual medleys Saturday against Pitt. (Photo by Kevin Kress)

Injuries Tumble Gymnasts

By Joanna Smith

The Clarion State Women's Gymnastics team, five veterans and three freshmen, has a 1-4-1 record in the first month of the 1983 campaign.

Returning to the team this year are seniors Meg Minderler and Kelly Krout, junior Carol Snyder and Sophomores Mary Gould and Tracy Quail. Freshman gymnasts rounding out the team are

Karen Ferguson, Jody Kline and Cherie Rebich.

Coach Gayle Truitt-Bean was forced to forfeit against Utah State last Saturday due to the excessive injury of five CSC women. The Utah Aggies, currently 11th in the nation, did record legitimate scores against Krout, Snyder and Rebich despite the forfeit technicality.

In front of a home crowd on

December 10, the CSC tumblers tied the Penn State Lady Lions. With a team score of 158.35, Clarion evened a seasonal rivalry against the young PSU team.

Minderler clinched second all-around (32.45) with Ferguson and Krout, fourth and fifth. Individually, Minderler won the balance beam event while Gould was third. Snyder scored a second on uneven bars and third place in the floor exercises. The Clarion women continued to climb with a victory at East Stroudsburg.

Traveling to West Virginia on January 18, the Clarion gymnasts were trounced in a quad-meet marked by injury. Minderler sat out with a shoulder injury as Gould and Ferguson developed foot problems. The meet was dominated by WVU (169.3) and

the University of New Mexico, while IUP grabbed third place and Clarion fell to fourth position (152.1).

This year, new NCAA rulings replace previous AIAW decisions. This means that five of six scores per event count instead of last year's four. Team scores are now up to 20 points higher and tougher competition is expected of the Eastern teams in the newly expanded regions. After a good start against Penn State, Coach Truitt-Bean hoped to be nationally ranked this season. But, due to the injury factor, the goals for 1983 are "to get everybody healthy and salvage the rest of the season." The Clarion State gymnasts will seek to avenge their loss to IUP in a rematch on February 12 at home.

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Ruslavage Steps Down

Charles Ruslavage, who replaced long-time CSC Head Football Coach Al Jacks a year ago, is stepping down as head coach and long-time assistant coach Gene Sobolewski will assume the new role as head coach effective immediately, it was announced last week by Clarion State College President Dr. Thomas A. Bond.

"I am extremely pleased with the outstanding job coach Ruslavage did during the last year," echoed President Bond. "I truly sympathize with coach Ruslavage's personal reasons for stepping down to devote more time to his family and certainly wish him every success."

"When I accepted the position a year ago I did it with the understanding that I may have to re-evaluate the football coaching position as it related to my family," offered Ruslavage. "Raising five children myself and continuing as head football coach was not fair to my family so I have asked Dr. Bond to permit me to step down as head coach and remain as an assistant and he agreed. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Bond and the entire college community for their support during the past year and wish Gene the best as the new head coach," added Ruslavage.

The Golden Eagles were 7-3 during the 1982 season, winners of their final three games, two of which were ranked opponents at the time (Edinboro & Westminster). The winning season added to the outstanding record accomplished by former head coach Al Jacks who stepped down just over 1 year ago after 19 seasons as CSC's mentor. The Eagles now have 19 consecutive winning seasons and 22 consecutive non-losing campaigns, tops among NCAA Div. II colleges and 6th a, d 5th respectively when compared to NCAA Divisions I, I-AA and II.

Gene Sobolewski, 41, has been coaching at Clarion since 1971 (12 years) and was the team's offensive coordinator from 1973-1981. During that time the offense averaged 20.3 points per game scoring 1803 points in 89 total games. "I'm tremendously hap-

Sessions Planned

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skills workshop will be held on Thursday, February 3, 10, and 17, at 2:15.

A series of five workshop sessions stressing vocabulary development will run each Thursday in March at 2:15. The areas of concentration in this workshop will include use of context clues, practice with vocabulary terms and will stress vocabulary development by combining forms.

To reserve a place in the workshop, sign up in 202 Egbert. The location of both workshops will be announced at a later date.

py about the appointment which has really been a goal of mine since playing football at the University of Pittsburgh," stated Sobolewski. "I feel this is an ideal coaching situation here at Clarion," continued the new mentor. "No one could be blessed with a finer and more experienced coaching staff than we have right here at Clarion. Our administration is very supportive of the athletic programs here and coupled with our academic and

athletic traditions, I feel this is an outstanding opportunity."

Said Dr. Bond, "Gene Sobolewski has strong credentials which in my mind support his being named head coach. His long tenure and dedication to the program have indicated to me that with Gene as head coach our football program will continue to enjoy the success it has had over the years. I sincerely thank Charlie for a job well done and wish Gene the same success."

Ruslavage, 50, remains as an Associate Professor in the Health and Physical Education Department at Clarion and will continue as an assistant football coach. Ruslavage has coached at Clarion for 19 years and was the team's defensive coordinator for 11 years before getting the head coaching position. Ruslavage's defenses stymied opponents during that time giving up only 13.1 points per game while shutting out the opponent 16-times. A

Coaldale, Pa. native, Ruslavage played his collegiate football at Penn State along with current coaches Al Jacks and Dick Pae. Ruslavage earned All-America status in 1958 as a Nittany Lion linebacker and offensive guard. Named to the Blue-Gray and Senior Bowl teams in 1958, Ruslavage had his first and only other coaching stint at Allegheny College (Meadeville), before coming to Clarion in 1964 as Al Jacks' right hand man.

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President Bond's Decision . . .

Concert Ban Lifted

By Doug Dodge

In October of 1982, the POPS Committee of Center Board met with President Bond to discuss the possibility of once again having rock concerts at Clarion State. He expressed three areas of concern: security, damages, and non-CSC student ticket sales.

The POPS Committee went to work and, with help from members of Center Board, came up with three workable solutions which we proposed to President Bond. The President recently ac-

cepted these proposals and agreed to give the student body one more chance with rock concerts.

Security at the concerts will be heavy. In addition to public safety, student T-shirt security will be used to patrol the floor. The student security, who will receive training from the Director of Public Safety, will be clearly identifiable and will be under the direct supervision of Mr. Postlewait or an officer appointed by him. These students will enforce

the smoking and drinking prohibitions, prevent anyone from going onto or behind the stage, and escort anyone out of the concert who is abusive, disorderly, or destructive. Security will refuse admittance to anyone who is abusive or appears to be intoxicated in any way. If there is any damage to school property during a concert, the Pops Committee will be responsible — provided the person or persons who caused the damage is not caught. Any vandals who are caught will

Security officers had a tough time controlling student enthusiasm at the Donnie Iris concert last spring. Because of damage incurred to the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium during the performance President Bond banned rock concerts at CSC. After members of Center Board presented Bond with a list of proposals to prevent similar problems the president agreed to lift the concert ban and give the student body another chance. (photo by Monty Gross)

pay for any damages and will also face any disciplinary actions that the school decides to take.

CSC students will be able to purchase tickets for themselves and any friends or family. There will be a limited number of

tickets available to the general public.

The behavior of the student body at these events will determine whether President Bond will permit Center Board to schedule future rock concerts.

Pennsylvania's New Legislation . . .

Drunk Driving Law Stiffened

By Theresa Waida
News Editor

Pennsylvania has now put into effect a new drunk driving law which means much stiffer penalties that include mandatory prison terms, fines, and license suspensions.

Now, the driver need only be driving with a blood-alcohol content of .10 percent or more for conviction. Previously, the driver had to be proven under the influence "to a degree which renders the person incapable of safe

driving." Now, law officials are permitted to take breath, blood and urine tests to verify either alcohol content or the presence of controlled substances. Before, no testing was provided for illegal drugs. Now, a policeman must only have "reasonable suspicion" to stop a car for possible violation. The officer had to have "probable cause" under the old law.

First-time offenders can expect a license suspension from six months to one year, and either a 48 hour jail term or an Accelerated

Rehabilitative Disposition. The maximum fine is increased from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

"ARD is when the driver is not pleading guilty or innocent, but is accepting a program which allows him to receive additional information on alcohol abuse," stated Officer Robert Shaffer.

Under the ARD, the driver receives no fine or criminal record, but faces a license suspension from 30 days to 12 months. District Attorney William Kern-D, Clarion County, does not support

the ARD. Here, all first-time offenders must serve the 48 hour jail term.

For a second offense, upon conviction a person will receive 30 days in jail, and 90 days for a third offense. Fourth-time offenders will be sentenced to one year in prison and a 12 month suspension of driving privileges.

If a driver is involved in an accident leading to vehicular homicide (homicide by vehicle while driving under the influence), he could receive a \$15,-

ooo fine and a mandatory minimum jail sentence of three years.

Also, the new law makes alcohol consumption while in physical control of a motor vehicle illegal; however, an officer must first observe the actual consumption of the beverage for arrest. Prior to the new law, this was not a violation.

Records are now kept in Harrisburg for a period of seven years. The old law made no provision for the length of time records had to be maintained.

1983 'Who's Who' Students Chosen

by Jennifer Wilson

According to Mr. Hal Wassink, Student Activities Coordinator, the 1983 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 30 Clarion State College students.

These students who join an elite group selected from more than 1300 institutions of higher learning will receive certificates at a spring banquet held in their honor. They were selected on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

CSC Students named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are as follows:

Cory Abernathy, Communication, IABC, Campus Planning

Commission, Society for Collegiate Journalists;

Beverly Amsler, Music Education, String Ensemble, Choral Secretary, Clarion Community Choir;

Laura Astarita, Industrial Relations, Phi Beta Alpha, Diving-All American Honors, Student Senate;

Sharon Barth, Communication, CSC Channel 5, Society for Col-dent, PSAC, FCA;

Deborah Collar, Speech Path-Audiology, NSS-LHA, Kappa Delta Pi, Psi Chi;

Vicki Cook, Music Education, Band, Tau Beta Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha;

Joseph Defeo, Accounting, National Association of Accountants, Phi Beta Alpha, Sigma Chi;

Daniel DelBianco, Communi-

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Winter scenes like this may soon be gone as warmer weather moves into the area. The groundhog failed to see his shadow yesterday morning, signaling the end of snow and an early spring season. (Photo by Becky Young)

EDITOR'S CORNER

By Becky Young
Editor-in-Chief

"Murderers must pay for their actions."; "Punishment this severe will prevent future crimes."; "Society should not have to support these criminals."

These arguments are frequently used by those in favor of capital punishment. The reasoning behind these statements seems logical and just to most people. In fact a Gallup poll taken last fall revealed that 72% of Americans favor capital punishment.

How many of that 72% questioned their reasons for condoning executions? I believe that most of these decisions were based on a few isolated generalizations about the need to rid society of such criminals.

Of course the public is frightened of the kind of crimes that have warranted capital-punishment in recent years. Since it appears that this is a problem with no solution it seems logical to eliminate the problem before it strikes again.

It is believed by many that capital punishment will deter similar crimes in the future. This belief has not been proven right or wrong. One study that was conducted over a 10 year period shows that although the murder rate dropped in some states when the death penalty was adopted, during the same 10 years the incidence of murder reduced to an even greater degree in some states without capital-punishment.

The enormous cost of imprisonment is another issue that is misconstrued by many who would rather "take an eye for an eye". It is often argued that society should not have to bear the cost of keeping these murderers alive and in captivity. In this country an execution will not take place until the case has been recognized by the state's highest court, a federal district court, a federal circuit court of appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court. As one might expect, this is a slow process.

The combined cost of a defense attorney, a prosecutor and the court expenses in a capital-punishment appeals case may easily reach \$1.5 million. For two-thirds of that amount the same prisoner can be housed in a New York prison for 50 years.

I am not saying that in light of these facts capital-punishment should be abolished. But I do believe that many Americans who support capital-punishment use the high cost of imprisonment and the deterrence factor to avoid addressing the real issue.

Is it right to avenge one murder by committing another? This is the question that we must all answer at a personal level before we can make a valid decision.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We are writing this to voice our discontent with the shower situation on second west, Given Hall. When we arrived in the beginning of the fall semester, four out of six showers were in working condition; the other two had been capped because they are the alleged cause of the 17 year old leak in the lobby. Four showers for 50 people were bad enough. However, since the beginning of the spring semester, one shower has had nothing but scalding hot water, while another is frequently clogged. Both situations have been reported several times, yet nothing has been done to solve either of the situations. Our question to the administration is: How can this be justified in view of our rising housing fees? After all, how would they like to start their day by waiting in line for the use of one of two working showers?

Thank you,
Second floor, Given Hall

Dear Editor,

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to apologize to everyone for the confusion and misunderstandings we encountered during our party Jan. 21. We did not anticipate such a large turn-out and we apologize to those of you we could not let in.

Because of the size of our chapter room, we had to limit the amount of people we could let in. We are sorry to those of you we had to turn away at the door and we hope that you understood our predicament.

We would like to explain that one party does not typify all of our parties. And we are concerned that people on campus do not base their opinions of us from that one event.

Thank you,
Lynne Whelan
Historian of ZTA

Dear Editor:

The Student Senate would like to congratulate the student body on their conservation efforts during the first semester.

Due to a 23% cut back on the use of utilities in all of the dorms, approximately \$75 THOUSAND DOLLARS was saved. Keep up the GREAT work everybody!!!

The Student Senate
Editor's Note: Although the residence halls were highly successful in their conservation efforts, the \$75 thousand savings also represents campus-wide reductions in energy usage. Warmer temperatures also contributed to the conservation campaign's success.

Executive Board Meeting

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Society Recognized

By Lisa Waltman
Clarion State College has become the 226th college to install a chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, as of Jan. 25, 1983.

Phi Eta Sigma, with over 300,000 national members, is an honor society that recognizes a student's achievement during his first academic year of college. To qualify for membership, students must have attained a 3.5 grade average during their first semester, or have a 3.5 grade average at the end of the first year.

President Thomas Bond accepted the charter from Dean James E. Foy, national Grand Secretary-Treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma. Dr. Dana Still delivered an address, and membership certificates were presented. Forty students were inducted during a formal ceremony at Chandler Dining Hall. A banquet followed at the Clarion Clipper.

The founding officers of the CSC chapter are: Ernest Inzana, President; Jana Moore, Vice-President; Thomas Hong, Secretary; and Amber Wilcox, Treasurer. Dr. Donald Nair is the advisor.

Anyone who is eligible for membership and is not a member at present should contact either Ernest Inzana or Dr. Nair. A second induction will be held later this semester.

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Costs are up an average of 6.5 percent this fall according to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. That figure is based on attending a State college or university, not a private school.

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Reimer Center Plans Renovations

By John Gibble

Another plan for renovations at Reimer Student Center is soon to be submitted to the Faculty Senate. "The obvious purpose is to create a multipurpose Student Center," says Hal Wassink, coordinator of Student Activities. Among the improvements discussed will be the additions of a wide screen television, 24-hour

banking service, micro computer terminals and newspaper sales.

With the movement of walls on the first floor of Reimer, a conference room, music study room, as well as a small art gallery for student and travelling works, will be created. In addition to these changes, the Student Activities Office and poster shop will be moved to Reimer.

CSC's "Who's Who"

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Education-Habilitative Services, Kappa Delta Pi, Council for Exceptional Children, Alpha Sigma Alpha;

Joyce Dragonosky, Communication, Society for Collegiate Journalists, WCCB, CSC-Channel 5;

Raymond Gandy, BCIS, NCAA Diving All American, Phi Beta Alpha, PSAC;

Joel Geary, El-Ed. CSC Student Senate and Senate Appropriations Committee, IFC President, Phi Sigma Kappa;

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Keith Kline, Chemistry, American Chemical Society President, Ski Club, Alpha Phi Omega;

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Lori Miller, El-Ed-Early Childhood, PSEA, Clarion Association for Childhood Education, Concert Choir;

Kraig Nellis, Management, Student Senate-Appropriations Committee, Business Manager.

ment Association, Varsity Wrestling;

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PINBALL
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Pinball. A bit more complicated than a regular pinball machine, but never the less a pinball machine. It looks like their numbers are dwindling but not to the point of extinction. Somewhere there is an E.T. and Elliot pinball machine in the making.

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Around The World

"Economic Segregation" got another boost on Monday when the spending plan details were released. The plan calls for a \$900 million dollar cut in education funding with many of the reductions at the expense of student aid programs. The chairman of a House subcommittee on Education, Democrat Paul Simon of Illinois, said many low and middle income students won't be able to get assistance under the proposed budget.

General Motors and Toyota attorneys are drafting a final agreement on joint production of a small car in the United States. GM won't talk until a pact is reached. The "Wall Street Journal" quotes unidentified sources as saying details might be wrapped up this week.

The truckers' strike began on Monday, but Americans won't feel the effects of the strike for about five days predicts Mike Parkhurst, Independent Truckers Association President. He estimates that 50 to 70 per cent of the independent truckers are participating in the protest over plans to hike fuel costs and highway users fees.

Israel and Lebanon hardened their positions at troop withdrawal talks held in Lebanon on Monday. The two sides clashed again over key issues of security arrangements, normal relations, and the value of the peace keeping force in Beirut.

Poland's Foreign Minister addressed Parliament on Polish-American relations, and he blamed Washington for the poor conditions to date. He urged the United States to lift economic sanctions and said Poland will eventually repay the estimated \$24.5 billion dollars it owes Western governments and banks.

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Home...

A Night To Remember

By Kathy Parker

Even though "Home," a Daedalus Production of New York City, was in competition with the Superbowl on Sunday evening, January 30, a small but attentive crowd attended the performance. "Home" was a fast-paced comedy. While it left many members of the audience in "stitches" with its rolling humor, it is doubtful very few left without feeling some sense of pride for their own home. Under all the laughter and entertainment, "Home" delivered a powerful and personal message; while you are seeking that ticket to success, don't forget your roots.

Through the portrayal of one man's life, Cephus Miles, "Home" successfully depicted the saga of American black life. The character of Cephus was realistically developed from boyhood to manhood by Alex Thomas, the only male member of this three-person touring troupe. Cephus lost his family, his love, his freedom, and his faith in God. Disgusted with his situation, he traveled to the big city to find his ticket to success. Cephus discovered nothing but welfare lines, drug dealers, and loose women. Then he remembered the good and simple life of home. He bought a ticket back to Crossroads, North Caro-

lina, found his love was waiting for him to return home, rediscovered his success as a farmer, lived in freedom again, and most of all, he regained his faith in God.

The Daedalus Touring Company, consisting of Alex Thomas, Renetta Neal, and Stephanie Alston with John Adam, managing director, and Ken Nixon, director, should be commended for putting together such an outstanding production. If you saw "Home", you probably ended up missing your own home. If you were unable to see the production, you missed a thoroughly entertaining approach to a thematic portrayal of denying one's roots.

Sanford Gallery...

Dugan Oil Paintings

The current exhibit at Sanford Gallery, Clarion State College, is by Mr. Charles Dugan. Mr. Dugan, an assistant professor of art at Clarion, is exhibiting forty oil paintings.

If it can be said that art exhibits have a personality, and I believe they do, this show can be described as intimate and very personal.

The paintings on display are mostly small landscapes, depicting scenes of rural western Pennsylvania. Very few of Mr. Dugan's paintings exceed 16" x 24", and each is painted with a jewel-like precision and clarity often associated with miniature paintings. The smallness of Mr. Dugan's paintings invites you to come close and study them, and you are not disappointed. These

pictures are detailed and meticulously painted but never labored. His brush strokes are deft and his colors are soft but yet clear, almost pristine. When I look at these paintings, I am reminded of the old French saying that only the exceptional artist can handle the grays. Mr. Dugan is one of those artists.

Mr. Dugan's landscapes are local, and they celebrate the beauty that surrounds us, a beauty which we tend to take for granted and become almost oblivious to. Through Mr. Dugan's eyes, we are made aware of the shapes and patterns formed by the hills and valleys, the fields and farms that we see everyday as we hurry to work. These scenes, with few exceptions, are bathed in a clear, pure light, and

there is a hushed stillness about them, the quiet of a church. Mr. Dugan's use of placement invites us to look but not to enter his quiet landscapes. We are made to stand as supplicants before the beauty of nature. Most of his paintings are devoid of people, and when they make a rare appearance, they are insignificant and overwhelmed by nature. His empty still landscapes have a haunting quality about them.

There is a paradox about Mr. Dugan's work that I find intriguing. He continually flirts with contradictions. His colors, for the most part, are grayed and yet there is clarity. His pictures are abstract and yet detailed, and finally, the small scale of his paintings demand an intimacy that is denied us by the treatment of his subjects. This to me is the beauty of Mr. Dugan's paintings; like a skilled tightrope walker, he flirts with disaster and brings it off with panache.

Mr. Dugan's show opened on January 12 and will continue through February 18. The gallery hours are Monday - Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and on Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

If you haven't seen Mr. Dugan's work, you are in for a treat.

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Pinball... It's Still Here

By Scott Ordway
Features Editor

Zaxxon, Asteroids, Donkey Kong, Frogger! The electronic video games have made themselves a permanent home in our society. Does anybody play pinball anymore? No long ago the arcades were lined wall-to-wall with these machines. Today they are stuck in the corner and enjoyed by far less.

Despite the allure of competitive video games, pinball buffs in large numbers are now feeding coins into their favorite machine for a chance to test their reflexes against a flashing, ringing device that offers neither a cash reward, prize, nor a contratulatory acknowledgment. Pinball is the simplest form of man verses machine.

The most immediate precursor of pinball was the game of Bagatelle. Popular during the 19th century, Bagatelle was played on an oblong slate or cloth-covered board. Players used a cue stick to shoot balls into nine numbered scoring cups.

In 1871, a Cincinnati native named Montague Redgrave patented a game that is considered the "missing link" between Bagatelle and pinball. The game was called Improvements to Bagatelle. Redgrave's game employed a string plunger rather than a

cue stick to propel the balls onto the playfield. There were pins to alter the ball's direction, and bells to indicate a high score.

Amusement arcades had been popular here since the turn of the century. But games of skill or chance usually took a back seat to fortune-telling machines, mechanical peep shows, and strength-testing devices. As coin-operated amusement machines found their way into drugstores, bars, candy stores, and other establishments, the demand for new types of mechanical games increased.

One of the first entrepreneurs to move into the pinball industry was David Gottlieb, a Chicago-based arcade machine manufacturer. In 1931, Gottlieb produced a countertop game called Baffle Ball, the first widely successful horizontal pinball game. It was a simple game by modern standards. For a penny (a penny?) players attempted to shoot seven balls into four circular scoring areas, or into lower-scoring slots at the bottom of the playfield. A ball shot into a cup called the "Baffle Point" doubled the score of the entire table. Within a year Gottlieb was producing 400 Baffle Ball machines a day.

Pinball has evolved from Baffle Ball to ves... Pac-Man

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The cast of Chicago City Limits (John Ten Eyck, Terry Sommer, Ian Prior, Judy Nazemetz, and Mike Colasvonn) with the help of the CSC crowd, improvised a science fiction version of Romeo and Juliet, the Puberty Blues, the Amish Girl Song, and offered Brooke Shields in a human sacrifice. It was a night of crazy antics that was enjoyed by all.

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The USFL is hoping the March opening games will help the teams sign several big-name players before the NFL draft in April. Pittsburgh's Dan Marino, Stanford's John Elway, North Carolina's Kelvin Bryant and national champion Penn State's Curt Warner are all faced with the decision of going with the new league or trying their luck with established teams. The USFL will be well into their 18-game season by the time the NFL

makes its selections.

The new league has an excellent chance for survival with a large television package, solid financial ownership and a strong commissioner in Chet Simmons. Simmons was formerly a top executive with ABC Sports and cable tv's ESPN. The recent NFL players' strike may also add to the USFL's audience as disenchanting fans tune in to make up for the games lost in the fall.

Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, says the big problem the new league faces is similar to the one the old American Football League

faced when it came up against the NFL. Hunt says it's tough to get fans to accept new team names like the Denver Gold, the Chicago Blitz and the Arizona Wranglers.

Hunt's advice to the new league is to stick with it. He reminds fans that the Jets and the Raiders were strange, new names once long ago. But he does caution the new league owners that people won't come out to the stadiums just because it's football.

Hunt's advice should be heeded—he founded the American Football League and helped it merge with the elder NFL.

Kusbit's Korner

By Bob Kusbit

On Wednesday, Jan. 26, the football world bid good bye to the winningest college coach ever. Bear Bryant, who won 323 games, died of a massive heart attack Wednesday, just 28 days after retiring. He was 69.

Flags flew at half staff across the state. President Reagan called Bryant's wife to console her. Bryant had been respected by fellow coaches for both his abilities on and off the field, and his players loved him like a father.

After the 1982 season, in which

his team had a 7-4 record, Bryant announced his retirement. Soon after he coached the Crimson Tide for the last time, leading them to a Liberty Bowl victory over Illinois. Ironically, several years ago, when a reporter asked Bryant about retirement, he growled "Quit coaching? I'd croak in a week."

Bryant was one of 11 children raised on a farm in Arkansas. He got his nickname when he agreed to wrestle a carnival bear to earn a few dollars. He often recalled that he was doing pretty well until he made the bear mad.

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February 4-7

Feb. 4-5—Rifle NRA Sectionals at Pitt
Feb. 5—Wrestling Lock Haven (A)
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Senior Spotlight

By Scott Shewell

When Pam Lewis couldn't play basketball the other night she was very upset. The senior point guard and captain of the Lady Eagles was sidelined with a sprained ankle. And from the frown on her face you could tell that she didn't like it a darn bit.

"The ankle feels good. I don't know why I can't play," said Pam. "I'm going to go crazy sitting here."

"Pam doesn't like to watch," explained head coach Kathy McGirr. "She's a very intense player. She gives 100 per cent all of the time."

It's that intensity that has carried Pam through some tough seasons with the Lady Eagles. She has suffered through four losing seasons and an assortment of strains, pulls, and a dislocated right thumb at the start of the season. The reason she has stayed with it is simple.

"I enjoy playing the game," said Pam. "The fact that we haven't been winning is frustrating, but I still like to play."

Pam has been playing basketball for a long while. She was an All-Star at Gateway High School, being named Senior Girls' Athlete of the year. She went from a freshman walk-on to co-captain her sophomore year at Clarion. Last year she was on the All-State statistics list for the Pennsylvania conference. And through it all she has been improving.

"Pam has matured into a fine basketball player," said coach McGirr. "She knows when to pass and when to shoot and, most of all, she has control of the game when she's out on the floor."

"I think the biggest improvement has been my passing game," Pam said. "I've increased my assists. That's the type of player I think I am; an assist player."

While she leads the team in assists, Pam can also score. She is averaging 13 points a game and has a total of 104 on the season.

Another improvement Pam has made is her left hand. "It's gotten better since I couldn't use my

right hand," Pam laughed.

Something she hasn't had to improve on is her defense. "Pam has good, solid defensive skills," said coach McGirr. "She has just fine-tuned them with time."

Pam is also a leader. She has been a captain since her sophomore year. "I like being captain. It feels natural to me," said Pam. "Some people think that being captain is a hassle, but I like it."

"Pam makes a great captain," said coach McGirr. "She controls the team on the floor and she helps season the younger girls." All this leadership experience should help Pam reach one of her goals in the future. "I want to be a coach," Pam explained.

What she couldn't explain is why the Lady Eagles can't seem to win.

"Something is missing," said Pam. "The talent is there but we just can't put it all together, yet."

The Lady Eagles finally put it together against Mercyhurst the other night. The same 'other' night Pam found herself sitting. And when the game was over Pam was smiling. You see, she still gave 100 percent that night too. She couldn't talk, though, she had lost her voice cheering for her teammates. But she still gave 100 percent.

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Eagles Dump Scots in OT

By Jeff Dippold

Pressure was the name of the game for the Golden Eagles basketball squad in last week's action. On Saturday night in front of a roaring CSC audience the Clarion hoopers took powerful Edinboro into overtime and dumped the first place Scots 76-72. The victory pushed the Eagles back into playoff contention in the PC West Conference. Clarion is 2-3 in the conference and 6-8 overall.

Earlier in the week Clarion found overtime again, this time suffering a tough 83-81 loss at Lock Haven to the Bald Eagles. Chris Roosevelt once again led the Golden Eagles, scoring 17 points while grabbing 11 rebounds.

The Golden Eagles habit of losing close ball games ended in style in the Boro game. The first half saw both teams shooting well from all over the court, Pete Cwaling kept Clarion in the game hitting for 16 points. When the first half fireworks ended the Fighting Scots led 46-42. The second half turned into a defensive struggle as both teams had trouble putting the ball in the hoop. With the score tied at 66-66 Willie Lee of Edinboro missed a short jumper at the buzzer, sending the game into overtime. Clarion took charge of the game in overtime outscoring Edinboro 10-6 to seal up a key vic-

tory for Coach Taylor's squad.

The difference in the game came at the foul line where Clarion hit 12 of 17, while the Scots connected on only 8 of 18. Clarion also out-rebounded Edinboro 42-31. Pete Cwaling and Chris Roosevelt led the Eagles offensive attack each chipping in 21 points, Ralph Naples added 13 points. Roosevelt also pulled down 15 rebounds. Eddie Wright paced the Edinboro fighting Scots who are

now 11-5, with 20 points.

The Golden Eagles played Point Park on Monday in a non-league game. This Saturday night Slippery Rock comes to CSC in a key PC match-up. The Rock, one of the early favorites to win the title, beat the Golden Eagles 97-87 early in the season. An upset win by Clarion would put them in a solid position for a playoff spot. So come out and support the Golden Eagles. Game time is 8:00 p.m.!!!

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These people spent last Tuesday in Harrisburg lobbying for a tuition cap, and other issues of importance to students. Row 1: Kathy Richmond, Laurie Nichols, Joani Smerk, Randy Shuster, Brenda Burd. Row 2: John Elliott, Sherry White, Luanne McCoy, Darryl Dieter, Netta Benamati, Donna Henry, Leigh Backa. Row 3: Daryl Habley, Ken Reddinger, Sandy Henry. Missing from the picture are Pat Freeny, Steve Napper and Robert Butler. photo by: Scott Shewell

Ferguson Show Rescheduled

By Theresa Waide

Last Thursday night, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium was filled to capacity with a crowd that had hopes of seeing world famous jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson; however, the artist was unable to arrive in Clarion on time for his performance due to circumstances beyond his control.

The fuel lines of the bus in which the group travels received considerable damage because of a malfunction in a hydraulic lift while the bus was being serviced for the Clarion trip.

Even with the late departure, every effort was made by the band to arrive in time for the concert, but poor driving conditions made their arrival impossible. The roadways east of Clarion were very icy, putting

traffic at a virtual standstill. The road manager of the Maynard Ferguson band phoned late Thursday night to express his regrets at not being able to make the show.

Center Board wishes to thank all those people who waited so patiently for the concert. The student body, and the guests are to be commended for the spirit in which they accepted the cancellation of the Ferguson concert. CB wishes to express its regrets for any inconvenience caused by this cancellation.

Maynard Ferguson has been rescheduled to appear on Monday, Feb. 14, at 9:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium following the basketball game. Admission is still free to all CSC students with a valid ID shown at the door.

Noise Ordinance Clarified

By Joanne Jordan
and Amy Casino

The so-called "new" Noise Ordinance passed in Clarion Boro is not new at all. It was actually passed in 1981, and its meaning follows.

The Noise Ordinance was basically developed as the result of a large number of complaints from area residents. The complaints included loud yelling, racing motors and automobile horns and loud stereo music. Residents also voiced their grievances concerning beer cups in yards, stolen plants and bikes, and bricks and beer cans thrown through windows.

The Call talked to Clarion Police Chief Robert Shaffer to get more details about the ordinance.

According to Shaffer, "If the noise can be heard 50 feet from the property, you are automatically doomed." But he also pointed out that every party reported is not cited. Last year the Clarion police received 145 complaints of out noise disturbances and only 43 citations were issued.

Fines for violating the Noise Ordinance are of a progressive nature. The fine for a first offense is not less than \$50 and does not exceed \$100. The second offense is not less than \$100 or more than \$200, and a third violation is not under \$300. An option to the fine that some students choose to take is a weekend in jail. Officer Shaffer stressed that in choosing

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Clarion's Call

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CAS Lobbies At State's Capitol

By Scott Shewell

Hands were shook and promises were made last Tuesday when a Clarion delegation of the Commonwealth Association of Students went to Harrisburg to meet with area senators and representatives.

The main purpose of the visit was to lobby for approval of several CAS-backed pieces of legislation. The delegation of almost 20 asked the congressmen to support legislation on a tuition cap, the PHEAA bond issue, and the supplemental appropriations bill.

CAS hopes to have the tuition cap placed into legislation by inserting a sentence into the budget which would prevent the new State System of Higher Education Board of Governors from raising the tuition during the 1983-84 fiscal year. This is to insure that the out-going State College and Universities Director Board's promise of no tuition increase is carried over when the new board takes over.

The PHEAA bond issue is complicated. Last year a bill was

passed stating that PHEAA could "float" or sell bonds to bring in more money so that it would have more funds to give to needy students. Governor Thornburgh signed the bill under the stipulation that PHEAA would sell no bonds until an amendment could be passed, requiring PHEAA to put the money it gained from the sale back into the general treasury before distribution. The delegation urged the congressmen to push for quick resolution of the problem.

The delegation also asked that the supplemental appropriations bill be passed. This bill calls for more funds to go to the 14 state-owned universities so that they may improve buildings, buy more equipment and hire more faculty. They feel that these improvements are needed so that the schools may live up to their university status. Currently, more of the supplemental fund goes to the state-related universities (i.e. Pitt, Penn State, Temple and Lincoln) rather than the 14 state-owned schools.

Dymtro Nalywayko, legislative

assistant to Rep. James Gallagher, chairman of the House Education Committee, said that Rep. Gallagher is the prime backer of the tuition cap and "will push strongly to introduce it into legislation." Regarding the PHEAA amendment Mr. Nalywayko was unsure as to how fast it could be pushed through the state assembly.

The delegation paid a visit to Rep. David Wright, who represents the Clarion District and is also a professor at Clarion State College. Rep. Wright was very supportive of the delegation's issues. "My judgement is that there will be no problem with either the tuition cap or the PHEAA amendment." As for the supplemental appropriations bill, Rep. Wright pointed out that he was "directly responsible for the improvements in Pierce Science Hall and Davis Hall," and that he hoped for more improvements in the future.

Senator Patrick Stapleton and Sen. Robert Kuske both represent the Clarion district and were

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Miss CSC Candidates



"Hats Off to Hollywood" is the theme for the 1983 Miss CSC pageant. The pageant will be March 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, and is under the direction of Ms. Barbara Rose. The girls competing for the crown are Row 1: Kathy LeMunyon, Deb Tonini, Cindy Freeman, Edie Kottner, Marilyn Gulden, Pam Milliken; and Row 2: Connie Hohman, Sharie Linert, Jennifer Shaw, Mary Pat McCarthy (reigning Miss CSC), Michele Torino, Mary Jane Land and Ann Marie Whitman. There will be no preliminaries tomorrow as printed in the school calendar.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Apathy—Webster's defines it as a lack of feeling; absence or suppression of passion, emotion, or excitement.

Apathy is alive and well in Clarion. In fact the life of an average CSC student defines apathy with more clarity than Webster's Dictionary. Many of us are so caught up in the daily events of our own life that we don't have time to address the important issues and events that encompass all of us. Not only are we passive toward the political and social issues that affect us; many are not even aware of their existence.

Last week 20 CSC students traveled to Harrisburg to lobby for political issues that are backed by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS). Only 20 people out of 5,000 on this campus felt strongly enough to commit themselves to the cause.

CAS has tried to instill a political consciousness in us by having voter registration drives. They registered hundreds of people-only because they were conveniently located in the lobbies of Carlson and Chandler. How many of you walked to town and voted?

For two years I have heard complaints about the Noise Ordinance. Hundreds of dollars have been paid to the Borough by college students because of this ordinance. If we, as a whole, were more involved in local politics there wouldn't be a Noise Ordinance. The faltering relationship between Clarion's permanent residents and the student population is a frequent topic of discussion at Town Council meetings? Did you even know that Clarion has a Town Council?

In the fall of '81 a proposal that would change general education requirements of the left side of everyone's check sheet was almost adopted. Education is something that we should all be concerned about—it is the reason for our being here—but even this issue received minimal response from students.

Last week I attended a meeting of a nuclear freeze group for the first time. I found that besides myself, only three people were interested enough to attend.

Every Thursday the Student Senate meets and makes decisions for us. They allocate our activity fee to campus organizations—sometimes distributing thousands of dollars in one night. Most students are not even remotely aware of how much power the Senate has. Senate meetings are not closed to the public, but they might as well be—no one ever goes to them besides the senators themselves.

Luckily there are some students who have time and the courage to commit themselves to something outside of their immediate needs.

By Becky Young,
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Peace Seekers Meet

The nuclear freeze group, Peace Seekers, will be presenting the TV film, "Nuclear War: a guide to Armageddon" again this Thursday night, Feb. 10 at 7:30 in the Conference Room in the library. This is the same film seen by those who managed to find the location two weeks before despite the cite being left out in the Daily Bulletin announcement (the location had been submitted to the bulletin, but who can question the editor's judgement in leaving it out?).

The title of the film is somewhat misleading since the first half hour consists of a British production about the various effects of a nuclear bomb's explosion. The most interesting part, however, is the efforts of two British couples to construct their own bomb shelters according to government instructions, along with simulations of how well they would fare if they got to their shelters when a bomb was dropped. The second half hour consists of a typical TV American TV, which is, not all

too suprisingly, truncated and inconclusive. Peace Seekers is an informal group founded in response to the nuclear freeze leader's call for the formation of local groups. Inspired by a local citizen named Jennifer Young, who has no direct connection to the college, it has evolved largely into a college group because this is where the

interested people turned out to be. The group meets in the conference room on the first floor rear of the Carlson Library every Thursday night at 7:30 to exchange views, learn news, put on programs at times, and see one another. Those interested in the group can contact Roger Horn, Tony Semon, or Bob Girvan for further information.



Letters to the Editor

It's not the weather in Clarion we are talking about. It's not the USSR and USA. It's the survival of the planet Earth.

If you don't care, you should start now - it already has been too long - so long that we can no longer control what is already available, (we can destroy the earth seven times over).

We don't have all the answers. Maybe you know more than us, but we should all be concerned.

Come and join us every Thursday night in the basement of Carlson Library at 7:30 p.m.

It's the future of mankind - somebody should be concerned; Or is Clarion just so passive that everyone acts like the sheep on those phone books the administration passes out to us?

Carl Eardley

I consider myself very fortunate. My family size has increased dramatically. I now have over 50 brothers, and it feels great. That's right, I'm Greek. And as a Greek I've expanded my potential, and have met many new friends and acquaintances. I personally feel that being Greek - whether in a Fraternity or Sorority, is something everyone should experience.

But lately, it seems everyone is getting down on the Greeks. Not only the police force, but the school administration itself. Although the second is not blatant at this point, anti-Greek sentiments seem to be filtering through. Just ask a Greek. Even though he might not be able to put a finger on it, he or she will definitely feel very uneasy. Granted, parties are a part of the fraternal experience, but the benefits from working together, sharing experiences, making friends and learning how to cooperate within an organization are so great they can not be overlooked or disregarded.

Sincerely,
Dean Adkins

Dear Editor,

I wish this to be addressed to the administration concerning the new policy of paying for a single room.

Let me explain. I am being affected by this policy and it is coming across like we are being punished for our roommates not coming to school, or moving out. I was supposed to have a roommate but she never appeared. I was then informed that I had one week to find a roommate or make arrangements to pay the \$100 or the school would place someone in my room.

Well, by the time this week was up it was three weeks into the semester and I was deeply involved in work and studies. Also, I had had no time to really look for someone to share my room.

At the moment, I'm still looking to see what happens and I feel sorry for myself and my future roommate. We are both going to have to deal with moving things around and trying to get to

know one another while keeping up with our classes. This I think is unfair.

I realize that some people might like a single room and they deserve to have this chance and paying extra is a standard policy. But I don't think that students who contract for a double room and wind up by themselves should have to pay a fine.

It would be much easier to simply designate rooms as singles and let the charge be placed on students who sign for these. This means they would be paying to guarantee a single while the others are taking their chances.

This may not seem fair to those paying the extra \$100, but the present policy is even more unfair to those of us who are more worried about next semester's tuition than paying an extra \$100 for a private room.

The idea of a single room is a good one but the administration should take a long look at this policy.

Sincerely,
Nancy Verderber

Dear Editor,

I wish to thank all who took part in the C.A.S. lobbying day in Harrisburg. I feel we were very effective in our efforts and made our views quite apparent.

C.A.S. is giving an open invitation to anyone interested in joining our ranks. Help us fight for financial aid, against tuition hikes, and against discrimination.

For more information stop by our office in 204 Egbert Hall or call 3073. Check daily bulletin for our meetings.

In unity,
Randy Shuster
Co-ordinator C.A.S.

Around The World

No one's leaving the area - yet. Low levels of seismic activity recorded around the Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington has led geologists to issue a warning to residents that an eruption could come within two weeks. Residents are skeptical; although an explosive eruption in May of 1980 left 59 people dead or missing and leveled timber over 150 square miles.

Senator Gary Hart of Colorado says he'll announce his bid for the 1984 Democratic Presidential nomination at the Colorado State Capitol on February 17th. His bid will be in competition with California Senator Alan Cranston's bid.

Israeli News - On Monday, Prime Minister Begin received the findings of the Judicial inquiry into September's massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut. Along with that official report came the warning that Begin and eight top officials may be harmed politically when the news is made public.

As soon as the Christians and Moslems signed a truce, it was violated. In Lebanon's central mountains, it was reported, the two sides were trading rocket and artillery barrages.

The countdown has begun. In just a little less than one year - February 7 - the 1984 Winter Olympics will begin in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Organizers for the games says 90 per cent of the facilities are complete, with only a few minor problems to be ironed out concerning accommodations and newsroom facilities.

Noise Ordinance . . .

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jail, all options should be weighed carefully. He explained that in its original state the violation is only a summary offense and is not

placed on federal record, but once you are in jail you carry this record for the rest of our life. This fact can catch up to you when job hunting: many employers will not hire people with federal records, no matter what the offense.

Shaffer also emphasized that the police are not opposed to parties. "We like to see them, but not 300 people like so many parties are up here. How can you control 300 people?" said Shaffer.

The Noise Ordinance has had many favorable effects on the Clarion community. Shaffer pointed out that, "The Noise Ordinance might have saved the relationship between the towns-

Students in good academic standing who have earned 30 credits or more by the beginning of the current term, may elect to take a single course each semester by the credit-no-record option. This option is limited to a total of six courses or 18 credits whichever comes first, during a student's undergraduate tenure at Clarion.

To elect this option a student must fill out and sign a declaration statement in quadruplicate available in the Office of Academic Services beginning Mon-

day, Jan. 24. This must be done by the end of the fifth week of the semester, which will be Friday, Feb. 11, at 4:00 p.m. Once this option has been elected it cannot be rescinded. The course cannot be a requirement in the student's major and it must be signed by the student's advisor on lower left corner.

If in the judgment of the faculty member, a student who elects this option has earned a grade of "C" or better at the end of the term, the letters "Cr" will be entered on the report card. This

grade will in no way effect the student's quality point average. It will simply be credits earned. If in the judgment of the faculty member, a student does not earn a grade of "C" or better in the course and the student has elected the credit-no-record option, the report card will be held in the Records Office and no record will show that the student was ever enrolled in the course.

Transfer students and part-time students who have earned 30 college credits may elect this option under the same regulations and procedures outlined above. The credit-no-record option is not open to graduate students. This option is not open to student teaching and professional practicum.

Parking Change

Two changes effective immediately have been made in the campus lots by public safety.

Across from the Alumni house, lot 1 which was formerly for student usage has been converted into an employee parking lot. Lot G, across from Becht Hall will now become a 24-hour student parking lot.

These changes resulted from a lack of parking spaces in lot J by the Administration building, according to John W. Postlewait, head of public safety. It is hoped that these changes will alleviate some of the overcrowding parking conditions.

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CB Corner

- Feb. 12: Dale Westervelt, who was the opening act for Billy Crystal will be here at the Coffeehouse. He will have two shows, 8:30 and 10. It is free with I.D.
- Feb. 15: Center Arts committee will present Laura Sheppard and Don Jordan for a mime and clown act, in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8:15. Free to everyone with I.D. Admission is \$1.00 to the general public.
- Feb. 24: Special events committee will sponsor a Hawaiian Beach party from 7-10 p.m. in Harvey. Free with I.D.
- Mar. 19: House Affairs - "Clarion Comedy Club" presents Brian Schmidt for two shows. It's Free to everyone with I.D. at Reimer Center. 8:15 and 9 p.m.

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Freshman Profile . . .

SAT Scores Improve

Higher admissions scores for the first time in 19 years were reported in a profile of the freshman class at Clarion State College prepared by the college admissions office.

Scores for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) had declined for 19 years until this spring when the verbal score increased by two points and the math score by one point.

Although the national average reversed a 19-year decline with this academic year's freshman class scores, Clarion students have maintained higher SAT scores than the national average for most of the 19-year period.

Clarion students also scored higher than the state average.

The freshman class at Clarion this year averaged 449 in verbal and 500 in math, while on a national level the scores were 426 for the verbal section and 467 in math. Pennsylvania scores were 424 for verbal and 461 for math.

"We are quite proud of this freshman class," said John S.

Shropshire, director of admissions. "Our students usually have graduated from the upper 2/5 of their high school class and will have SAT scores over the national average."

According to the report from Shropshire's office, 30 percent of this year's freshman class completed high school in the top 1/5 of their class. A total of 60.4 percent were in the top 2/5 and 85 percent finished in the top half of their class.

Clarion has maintained a steady enrollment and showed a decline of only four students at the start of the 1982-83 academic year with 3,457 students enrolled. Shropshire credits a strong academic image and top equipment along with a vigorous admissions program.

"It is no longer an easy task to recruit for any college," said Shropshire. "We live in a consumer dominated market. Colleges must cater, cajole, entice or market their products very much

like any other business venture. The school must appear to be reasonably close to the image it attempts to project."

The average Clarion State College student, according to Shropshire, now travels approximately 250 miles one way to attend Clarion. The Clarion admissions staff, the most travelled staff in the state system of higher education, makes 600 high school visits annually, conducts many visitation programs and attends college nights.

Allegheny County still ranks as the number one supplier of freshman students at Clarion, but 1,203 students in the freshman class come from throughout the other countries in Pennsylvania. Out of state freshman students accounted for 132 members of the class, while 26 freshmen are from other countries.

Other highlights of the admissions profile include:

-The closing of Montgomery Hall at Venango Campus in Oil

City caused a severe loss in enrollment for the campus. The loss, however, was offset by gains on the Clarion campus. The gains kept the head count almost the same as in 1981.

-The freshman class has students from 20 states other than Pennsylvania and 10 countries other than the United States.

-Admissions by academic schools on the Clarion campus were: Business Administration, 39.3 percent; Communication and Computer Science, 16.6 percent; Arts and Sciences, 22.6 percent; Library Science, 1.1 percent; Professional Studies, 13.2 percent, and undecided, 7.1 percent.

-Admissions by academic schools on the Venango campus were: Business Administration, 31.9 percent; Communication and Computer Science, 2.1 percent; Professional Studies, 48.4 percent; Arts and Sciences, 7.3 percent, and undecided, 10.3 percent.

-There was a significant decrease in the minority enrollment. A total of 47 U.S. born black students were enrolled.

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February Designated Black History Month

By Judy Watson

The month of February is Black History Month. The purpose of this month is to instill a sense of pride and accomplishment among Black Americans. In February the general public will also be informed of the accomplishments blacks have made in the fields of medicine, sports, the military, politics, religion, and entertainment.

A few people who are among the many blacks who have made a place for themselves are listed below.

Dr. Charles R. Drew - a physician known for his work with blood plasma and for setting up blood banks.

Jackie Robinson - first black in major league baseball.

Frank Robinson - first black

manager of a major league baseball team.

Benjamin O. Davis Sr. - first black to be promoted to Brig. General in the Army.

Benjamin O. Davis Jr. - first black to be promoted to Brig. General in the Air Force.

Hazel Johnson - second woman general in the Army.

Samuel Lee Gravelly Jr. - first Admiral in the Navy.

Shirley Chisholm - first black woman to be elected to Congress.

Thurgood Marshall - first black ever to be named to Supreme Court.

Richard Allen - founder of African Methodist Episcopal Church; first black denomination in the United States.

Sidney Poitier - first black to receive an Academy Award for

best actor.

These are but a few of the many blacks who have earned themselves a place in America's history. If you would like to know more, the library has the information about blacks in America's history.

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Laura Sheppard, one of Boston's most prominent mimes, and Don Jordan, better known as "Nono the Clown," will perform together on February 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Admission is free with a valid CSC ID.

Orientation Leaders Needed

The Student Affairs Staff is seeking Orientation Leader candidates for the 1983 Summer Orientation Program. Candidates must have a 1983-84 PHEAA Grant Form on file or submit one by March 14, although it is not necessary to qualify for aid to be employed.

Orientation Leaders live in a residence hall with Orientees and their parents, and assist with all

aspects of the Orientation Program. They are employed full-time during the program, and are not able to take course work or hold other jobs. Compensation includes room and board plus \$134.00 per week.

The demands of the position call for leaders who are friendly and enjoy meeting new people. They must be in good health and be able to endure long periods of duty. Conscientious, responsible,

adaptable individuals who require a minimum of supervision make the best Orientation Leaders.

Candidates will be interviewed by members of the Orientation Staff, and notified in late March or early April. Questions concerning the position or the Summer Orientation Program should be referred to Dr. Mikolusky in 210 Egbert Hall. Application deadline is February 25, 1983.

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CB Presents . . . Mime & Clown Act

By Thea Worrell

Center Arts presents Laura Sheppard and Don Jordan as they team up for a Mime and Clown act on February 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Admission is free with a college I.D.

Sheppard, one of Boston's most prominent mimes, portrays a colorful melange of characters. In *Boston Ladies*, Sheppard's signature piece, her character silently shares thoughts, eccentricities, and everyday dilemmas with the audience. The program varies in theme from the thought-provoking social commentary of *Moonwalk* to the free-wheeling comedy of *Supermarket Blues*. Sheppard's style as a performer incorporates both classical mime

and the lyrical choreography of dance drama.

Don Jordan had performed as a clown and mime throughout Europe and the United States. Trained at the Ecole Jacques Lecoq in Paris, he began his career by creating a small company of clowns in France. He toured much of Switzerland and Germany while he worked with Roy Bosier's Company. In 1977 he was invited to join the Broadway cast of *Mummenschanz* and appeared in over 100 performances. He has made several guest appearances on television talk shows including Mike Douglas. During the past 10 years Don has taught mask, clowning and circus techniques at Juilliard School, Harvard University and many other well known schools.

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Valentine's Day Is For The Birds

By Sharon Barth

"Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, and so are you." That little saying is as old as Valentine's Day itself, which, by the way, is over 400 years old. In all that time, Valentine's Day's image as a romantic holiday for lovers hasn't changed.

Even our custom of sending cards and gifts hasn't changed very much. We have been sending Valentines since the 17th century, and naturally, it didn't take long for commercial Valentines to appear on the market. In the early 1900's you had your choice of a Valentine made from the finest lace, or one with a saying so crude and coarse that the Chicago post office rejected 25,000 of them, saying that they were not fit to be carried by mail. It was around this time when Valentine's Day cards were as popular as Christmas cards are today.

One of the oldest customs that has gone by the wayside originated in England: it was said that the first person of the opposite sex whom you met on Valentine's Day morning would be your true love — and if you wanted advance notice on the identity of that special someone, you could dream about him or her by sleeping on a pillow with five bay leaves pinned to it.

Some of the strangest legends of Valentine's Day concern how February 14 became associated with Saint Valentine, and romance. It is believed that there were as many as seven or eight Saint Valentines, and there is so

much legend surrounding them, it is difficult to separate fact from fiction.

Some people believe we can thank our feathered friends for Valentine's Day. This is because of a European belief that birds begin to mate on February 14. Perhaps people felt that if the day was good enough for birds, it was good enough for them, too.

With this thought in mind, an ancient lottery for sweethearts sprung up on the day before Valentine's Day. Men pulled the names of women from a hat — the women they picked would become their love for the next year. Before long, though, the men got tired of taking chances, and began to pick their own lovers and send them a Valentine card or gift.

Regardless of how it came to be, Valentine's Day is here to enjoy, so make the best of it this year. Send a card to someone you love, give a special gift to a special friend, send an anonymous note to your secret love, or just make someone's day a little brighter by saying "Happy Valentine's Day!"



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Punxsutawney Phil... Maybe He Goofed

by Dan Orcutt

On Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 7:29 a.m., Ground Hog Extrordinaire, Punxsutawney Phil, cautiously crawled out of his burrow, glanced over his right shoulder and failed to see his shadow, prognosticating that spring is just around the corner.

The crowd of 1,200 applauded the prediction as Groundhog Club Inner Circle President Jim Means began to read Phil's official proclamation.

Groundhogese, Phil's official language, is understood only by

the Inner Circle president. Means was kept busy all day by various Groundhog Day activities, so it was impossible to employ him as an interpreter. As a result, Clarion's Call was forced to call in another expert in the field as a translator in order to get an interview with Phil. The Call needed someone familiar with both English and the language of small North American mammals, so we were forced to call in Jerry Mathers as the Beaver.

Mr. Mathers, who hasn't had steady work since his dad, Ward

stopped paying him for raking leaves, was glad to help us out. We caught Phil back at his burrow.

C.C. (Clarion's Call): Well, Phil, thanks for a welcome prediction this morning.

P.P. (Punxsutawney Phil through Mathers): You're welcome.

C.C.: Phil, you've had 96 unerring predictions in as many years, how do you account for your accuracy?

P.P.: Well, in the morning I listen to the local radio station's "accu-weather" extended forecast. It's really not that tough.

C.C.: Are you married, Phil?

P.P.: Punxsutawney Phyllis and I have been together for 16 years, but things aren't going so well now.

C.C.: That's too bad, what's the trouble?

P.P.: She thinks that my personal secretary, Wendy Woodchuck and I have been hibernating together. So I've been over to her burrow a couple of times and we shared a grub or two, that doesn't mean we've been holing up together.

C.C.: What are your plans now?

P.P.: I'm off to Washington to lobby for a Groundhog Awareness Week and then I think I might sleep for a couple of months.

C.C.: Well, thank you very much and good luck to you, and thank you, Mr. Mathers for coming in and helping us.

The Beaver: Well gee guys, it was real swell for you to ask me to, ya know, tag along.

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Happy Valentine's Day Don! It's been a long five weeks! All my love, Robin.

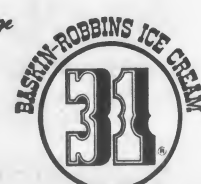
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GREEK NEWS

Phi Sigma Sigma
The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to welcome everyone back from break and wish everyone a great semester.

We've been busy getting ready for spring rush and we're looking forward to a great time. Remember to register this week in Chandler.

At this time, we'd like to congratulate our sister Karen Long on being lavaliered to Rod Stewart of Alpha Chi Rho. He finally took the hint, huh Kar!?

Congratulations also go out to Julie Holbrook and Mark Testa of Phi Sigma Kappa and Robbin Frey and Dave Katis. You finally got those long awaited "promise" rings. Check out the size of those rocks!!!

Finally, we'd like to announce the beginning of our Phi Sigma Sigma "little brother" program. We have four new brothers. They are: Andy Angell, Dave Katis, Keith Kline, and Mike Myers. The guys are rushing any interested men this semester. If interested, please feel free to visit us at the suite located on 5-B Campbell Hall or get in touch with one of the "little brothers."

Good luck to all CSC Greeks during rush.

Alpha Sigma Alpha
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to welcome our advisor, Miss Kordecki, back from her sabbatical. We would also like to congratulate our new officers for 1983. They are President, Beth Dunlap; Vice-President, Leigh Anne Rastatter; Secretary, Robyn Zeigler, and Treasurer, Dottie Hickman. A belated thanks go to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for a fantastic mixer. We'll have to do it again real soon! Finally, our best wishes go out to sisters Bonnie Donahue, Cheryl McClosky, and Sue Sybert on their recent engagements and sister Nancy Mangel on her December marriage to AXP brother Jeff Burkett.

Alpha Xi Delta
The Alpha Xi's would like to announce that Lourie Wessels has been lavaliered to Dave Sigworth of Sigma Phi Epsilon. They have our best wishes and we wish Sig lots of luck! Also belated wishes to alumnus Kelly Newtz who was recently engaged to Dan DePalma.

Congratulations to Marcy Brickel, Paula Conticello, and Sue Fitzgerald who were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society as founding members of this chapter. Hope you can keep the grades up this semester.

Alpha Xi Delta is very proud of our sisters Lisa Richardson and Lisa Dobrydnia who have been doing a great job as basketball cheerleaders. Maybe you could show Bethann which team to cheer for!

Mara, we'll see if we can find a purple heart to give you in honor of your battle wounds. Hope you're feeling better soon.

Phi Sigma Kappa
The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank the Zeta Tau Alphas and the Tau Kappa Epsilons for one hell of a mixer. Let's do it again! We would like to announce that Rhonda Cassell has been named

"Moonlight Girl" of Phi-Sigma Kappa. Way to go! Also, we will be showing a movie over the weekend of Feb. 26, 27, (Return of the Dragon). Be on the lookout for more details. Punxstawayne Phil...we'll see you next year!

Sigma Sigma Sigma
The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate our new officers for this coming year: president, Lorie Davis; vice-president, Karen Simon; secretary, Dian Selway; treasurer, Jeanne Ivell; rush director, Sue McCanna and social chairman, Darlene Schneelock. We're proud of you.

A special welcome back to Dana Pineodty whom was not with us last semester. We all missed you!

We hope rush is going well for everyone and would like to wish you all good luck. Happy birthday to Kim Scott.

Phi Sigma
Welcome back brothers. The officers for the 1983 spring semester are: Randy Latimer, President; John Scott, Vice President; Dave Smyers, Treasurer; Jeff Swedish, Corresponding Secretary; Mike Bendig, recording secretary, and Don Graw, bus manager. The rush chairmen for

the semester are John Besic and Andy Noon. Go get em guys.

Two reminders for the week. There is a date party Friday. For more information contact someone on the executive board. Also, our meetings will be changed from Monday to Sunday at 7:30. Please attend.

Alpha Chi Rho
National representative Jim Spencer was in Clarion this past weekend, and initiated 13 brothers into the national fraternity. Congratulations go out to John Cibula, Rick English, Dave Gabrielli, Mike Hale, Jim Koshan, Jack Ledgerwood, Tom McClelland, Mark McGee, Mike Morelli, Dean Schrecengost, Rod Stewart, Phil Wain and Dave Williams.

We would like to remind everyone that we will be sponsoring the movie, "Rocky III" on Sunday night, Feb. 13, at 7 and 9 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, cost is \$1.50.

Alpha Sigma Tau
Not only does the "First Lady" live on the AST suite, but this same Sister is the 1983 Theta Chi Dream Girl. Congratulations to Norey Bollinger, the 1983 Theta Chi First Lady AND Dream Girl. How does it feel to be sister-of-the-week too? Congrats, Norey Kay.

Thanks to the brothers of Phi Sigma for the excellent mixer that cold Sunday night a while back. Even though it took a while for the tunes to get going, "Getting the bomb dropped" on me in the brisk winter weather was very wild indeed. Good Luck to sister Jackie Kennedy with all the wedding plans. Your wedding is going to be the nicest AST-Sig Chi wedding ever. The "Taus" are looking forward to their annual Valentine's Date Party to be held at the Clarion Clipper, as well as a very successful rush program under the direction of Patty Godula.

Alpha Sigma Tau welcomes our fantastic nine open bids for the 1983 Spring AST Pledge Class: Pam Finnerly, Ginny Horan, Edie Kottner, Holly Wharton, Joyce Wagner, Debbie Tonini, Dana Fuller, Heidi Berryhill, and Caren Eck. The "Taus" are very psyched to have nine super AST-to-be's. Congratulations. Two of these Taurific girls, as well as our very own "Jane Fonda", will be representing Alpha Sigma Tau in this spring's "Miss C.S.C." contest. Edie Kottner, Debbie Tonini, and Marilyn Gulden are wished the very best of luck throughout the upcoming weeks preparing for the contest. A special hello to our Tau Tiger, Joe Bordini. How 'bout some more of that great lasagna?


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SPORTS

Last Home Dual Meet...

Swimmers Crush Wright State

By Scott Shewell
"Awesome Totally awesome."
No - it's not a quote from a Valley Girl. It's the best way to describe the Clarion State swim teams as they pounded Wright State this past weekend.

The swimmin women won 13 of 14 events and competed in three events as exhibition on the way to a 91-51 win.

The men took nine of 10 events before competing in the last four events as exhibition to nail down

a 60-42 victory.

For the women, Nan Jackson, Kim Hayes, and Alisa Woickicki were double-winners.

Jackson won the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.63 and the 100 freestyle with a 54.46.

Hayes claimed victories in the 1000 freestyle and the 500 freestyle with times of 10:33.33 and 5:12.55, respectively.

Woickicki took the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:58.34 and the 200 butterfly in 2:16.99.

Other winners for the women were Jeanne O'Connor, 50 backstroke, 27.42; Beth Waldbaum, 100 breaststroke, 1:09.89; Joyce Skoog, 200 individual medley, 2:15.56; and Lauren Meckelburg, 100 individual medley, 1:02.71.

The men swept the top places in three events on the way to victory. They claimed the 200 freestyle, 200 butterfly, and the

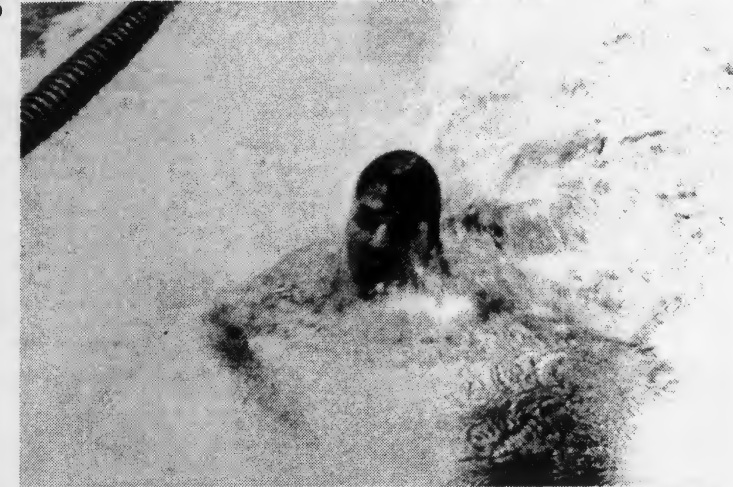
one-meter diving. Tim Wojtaszek led the way in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:44.55. Ed Weber placed second and Dave Holmes was third.

Holmes was the winner in the 200 butterfly with a 1:58.60. Weber took second and John Schwerzler finished third.

In the one-meter diving Dirk Flinchbaugh captured first place

with a score of 466.43. Kevin O'Neil was second with a 441.30 and Keith Arnold was third with a score of 418.05.

Other men's winners were John Riley, 1000 freestyle, 9:54.47; Jack Gardener, 50 freestyle, 22.66; Rich Dobrzanski, 200 individual medley, 1:58.14; and Dave McFadden, 100 freestyle, 49.50.



Senior co-captain Ray Gandy swims to a third-place finish in the 200 individual medley to pace the swimmers over Wright State.

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SWIMMIN SHORTS—The meet was the last home dual meet of the season for both squads. Seniors appearing in their last home meet were Lynne McGeachie, Cathy Tereshko, and Laura Astarita for the women... Randy Gandy, Mike Janek, John Riley, Denis Rinkacs, and Ed Weber made their last swim for the men.... The men's squad will host the Pennsylvania Conference championships on March

4-6.... The women travel to West Chester for their PSAC's on February 24-26.... Both teams will fly to Long Beach State in Calif. for the nationals on March 16-19.... Wright State is not a strong Division II team, under first-year head coach Jeff Cavanaugh the men are 2-5 and the women are 4-3.... The Raiders only brought seven men's swimmers and two divers; nine women swimmers and no women divers.

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Wrestlers Bow To Bald Eagles

By Jeff Dippold

Lock Haven riding the strength of a pin, a superior and two major knocked off the Golden Eagles, 22-18, in a key EWL match-up on Saturday night. It was the Bald Eagles' first win over Clarion since 1971 and the victory gave Lock Haven an impressive 5-1 EWL mark, and 12-4 overall. The loss snapped Clarion's six match win streak and dropped them to 2-3 in the EWL and 9-6 overall.

The Golden Eagles were severely hurt by the absence of

Jamey Kasser at 118, who was suffering from the flu. He was replaced by Freshman Randy Richards who was pinned by Bald Eagle Ken Whitsel, which game Lock Haven an unexpected 6-0 lead in the match. Kasser (23-3) has defeated Whitsel twice in his career. Lock Haven padded their lead to 11-0 with Mike Millward's 22-4 superior decision over Clarion's Gary Laychur in the 126-pound match-up. Mark Ciccarello put the Eagles on the board with a 17-12 decision over Cliff Parsley

at 134, the win pushed his season mark to 22-2. Ken Nellis picked up a 7-6 decision over Lock Haven's Tom Kreamer at 142 to close the gap to 11-6. Lock Haven then took a commanding lead by coming up with two crucial wins in the 150 and 158 pound weight classes. Leonard Mummal

dumped Glenn Ammon 15-8 and Doug Buckwalter defeated Nate Carter 17-7, the wins put Lock Haven up 18-6.

Rob Albert, 167, put Clarion back on the victory trail with a 13-8 decision over Callahan and Brian Kesneck picked another Golden Eagle win at 177 with a 4-0

decision over Wykoff. Lock Haven put the match away with a major decision at 190 as Ed Black downed Clarion's Jim Beichner to give Lock Haven an insurmountable 22-12 lead.

In a classic heavy weight match-up Clarion's Curt Olson pinned Lock Haven's Rick Peterson in the second period. Peterson was ranked 10th nationally and Olson 11th going into the match. Olson's fall was his 41st career which is fifth on the all-time CSC list. Olson went to 25-2 on the season and Peterson fell to 25-7.

The Golden Eagles travel to Edinboro this weekend for PSAC Championships.

Clarion Hosts EWL's

By Dave Gavel

The 1983 Eastern Wrestling League Championship Tournament will be held at Clarion State's Tiffin Gymnasium Feb. 25 and 26. This tournament is a qualifier for the NCAA Division I Championships. Our Golden Eagle grapplers will be competing against teams from Bloomsburg, Cleveland State, Lock Haven, Millersville, Penn State, Pitt, and West Virginia.

On Friday, the 25th, the quarterfinals and semi-finals will be held. The semi-finals will continue on Saturday at 12:30 p.m., and the finals will begin at 7:30 Saturday evening. Tournament

tickets for each event will cost \$1.00, or an advanced purchase Tournament booklet can be obtained for \$3.00. The advance booklets can be purchased at the Golden Eagle Wrestling office.

Golden Eagle Wrestling Facts and Stats:

Here are the top five Golden Eagle Grapplers for this year:

1. Curt Olson, Hwt., Overall Record: 25-2, Dual Meet Record: 15-0
2. Jamey Kasser, 118, 23-2, 12-1.
3. Mark Ciccarello, 134, 22-2, 10-1.

4. Ken Nellis, 142, 22-6, 13-2.
5. Nate Carter, 158, 20-7-1, 9-4-1.

Last weekend's loss to Lock Haven dropped the Golden Eagles' record to 9-6. Their EWL record is 3-3 (2-0 at home, 1-3 on the road). Against non-EWL teams, the Eagle grapplers are 2-0 away from Tiffin, and 4-3 at home. Against top 20 teams our grapplers are coming up short. They have been defeated by Penn State, 38-9; Cleveland State, 26-21; and Northern Iowa, short. They have been defeated by Penn State, 38-9; Cleveland State, 26-21; and Northern Iowa, 23-18. Congratulations go to Curt Olson, as he has moved into fifth all time place at CSC in falls. He currently has 41. The next EWL meet is Saturday, Feb. 19, when Pitt comes to town.

Men's Volleyball Set

By Bill Perry

You probably didn't know it, but Clarion State has a men's volleyball team. That's right, Clarion begins its third season in the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (WPIVA) tonight when it squares off against arch rival Slippery Rock at 8:30 in Tiffin gymnasium.

Men's volleyball is not recognized as a varsity sport, but is considered as a club sport. Rather than being funded by the Athletic Department, the team has money allocated to it from the Student Association's budget.

Player-coach Dan Toboz is hoping to improve upon last year's 4-6 record and is excited about the upcoming season. "I'm very optimistic," Toboz said. "I think we can win it. We have a wealth of talent, but our success will depend on how well we play together."

The team is young, but they have a lot of experience playing varsity high school volleyball, according to Toboz. Team members include: Toboz, Jeff Wilson, Jack Ledgerwood, Phil Wain, Ed Rivers, and Nick Mervish. Jim Trainor, Glenn Freeman, Keith Saxton, Rich Cicholski, Doug Cox and Bill Hanna round out the squad.

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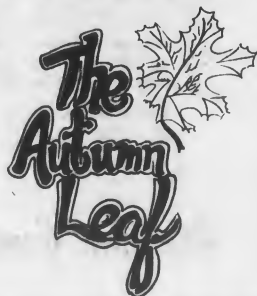
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Eagles Stun the Rock

By Alan Banks

For the second week in a row, the Golden Eagles used their "Saturday Night Special" to upset the top team in the Pennsylvania Conference. Senior Jeff Szumigale tossed in 24 points as Clarion shot down Slippery Rock 76-73.

Slippery Rock dominated the first half, running their lead to as much as eight points, at 39-31 on a Troy Mild lay-up. But Clarion managed to stay close, and cut the lead to three points, at 40-37, on an unbelievable Szumigale mid-court bomb as the half ended.

The Rock maintained their lead throughout the second half, until 2:22 was left in the game, when Chris Roosevelt hit a jumper to give Clarion a 70-69 lead. The Rock never recovered and both Szumigale and Roosevelt hit one-and-ones in the last 30 seconds to seal the victory for the Golden Eagles.

Clarion outshot Slippery Rock from the field 56.8 per cent to 50.8 per cent and from the foul line 78.3 per cent to 68.1 per cent. The Golden Eagles also out-rebounded the Rock 35 to 27.

Szumigale took high scoring honors, hitting nine of 11 from the

floor and six of seven from the foul line, for a total of 24 points. He also added four rebounds and seven assists.

Roosevelt also pumped in nine points and Ralph Naples and Darryl Whiten hit double figures with 10 each.

Earlier in the week, the Golden Eagles defeated Point Park by a score of 75-68.

The Eagles led by four at half-time, 39-35, and outscored Point Park 36-33 in the second half to seal the victory.

Chris Roosevelt paced the Golden Eagles with 19 points and 12 rebounds. John Cwalina chipped in with 14 points and seven rebounds and Jeff Szumigale added 12 points and six assists.

Senior Spotlight

By Scott Shewell

First there was Theodore. Then there was Franklin D. Now there is Christopher. Like the Roosevelt's before him Chris has taken charge and is leading the Golden Eagles. He is leading them in scoring and in rebounds, but most of all he is leading them to victory.

"I think I'm having a good year," Chris said. "I'm contributing to the team and we're winning now."

Head coach Dr. Richard Taylor is also pleased with Chris' performance so far this season. "Chris has played very consistent for us. He's one of the best day-to-day players we have."

While Chris would get by playing on his natural ability alone, he is not content to do so. "I've got to put out and work harder," said Chris. "I worked out all this summer so that I would be prepared. Once you are physically ready to play you can become mentally ready to play."

Coach Taylor agrees. "Chris has worked hard to achieve the success he deserves. He's a very talented player and a pleasure to coach."

Chris' hard work has paid dividends with several improvements. "Chris has improved his man-to-man defense and by doing so we have been able to switch our match-ups continually."

Sometimes Chris will be guarding the opposition's best player and other times we will move him to guard so that we can get more height on the front line or more scoring in the backcourt."

"I think by being physically ready it has helped my confidence," commented Chris. "I'm starting to reach my peak and my outside shooting is getting better all the time."

And Chris' stats prove it. In 15 games he has amassed 314 points, for a 20.9 game average. He also has 143 rebounds and 50 assists. During his career Chris has totaled 1,359 points, 781 rebounds and 217 assists. Chris currently ranks eighth in career scoring, sixth in career rebounds and ninth in career assists. He has played in every Clarion State game in his four years, which comes to a total of 103 straight games.

In the past the Golden Eagles have had several hoopers make All-American squads. This year looks like it might be Chris' year to join that list.

"I think Chris deserves to be All-American. He's certainly shown me that he can play like one and I'm sure other coaches will agree," said coach Taylor.

All-star status is not new to Chris. In high school he was named to the All-State teams in football and basketball. His high school basketball team went to the state finals before losing.

Chris' talent has not gone unnoticed. "We've had several inquiries about Chris' services from European teams. The problem there would be with the quota system that they have," said coach Taylor.

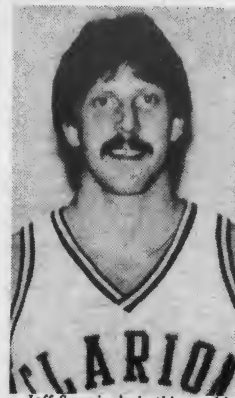
Even the Dallas Cowboys have asked about Chris.

"I don't think I'll end up in Dallas," said Chris. "But I wouldn't mind playing in Europe. I think the experience would be good for me."

But for right now Chris has his sights set on the conference playoffs. "We'll be there. And we're going to surprise a few people."

And you can be sure it won't be a sneak attack. For the last two weeks in a row the Golden Eagles have upset the top team in the conference. When playoff time comes they'll be looking out for number one.

"And if I have my way," smiled Chris, "That will be us." Charge!



Jeff Szumigale is this week's "Athlete of the Week." Szumi's 24 points, 13 assists, and seven rebounds helped the Golden Eagles to upset arch rival Slippery Rock, 76-73.

Gymnasts Bounce Back

By Mark Roessman

It all started off so fine. An opening victory over East Stroudsburg, a tie with nationally-ranked Penn State and then "Hell Week" began. Those sidelined were Meg Minderler-shoulder; Karen Ferguson-knee; Tracy Quail-back; Mary Gould-foot; Jody Kline-ankle. Things got so bad that anyone seen on campus with crutches was assumed to be a gymnast. Actually, it resembled the cast listing for Medical Center. During this Battle of the Bruise, Clarion lost a quad meet to West Virginia, New Mexico, and worst of all, by 17-100ths of a point to IUP. The gymnasts were then forced to forfeit against Utah State and cancel the meets with Michigan and University of

Pennsylvania.

That is all behind them now, and Gayle's Ladies of the Limp, bruises, bandages and all, are set to jump back into action. Saturday will be the first time in three weeks that the women will be back in action. Pennsylvania Conference rival IUP will invade Tiffin at 1 p.m. on Saturday and with the exception of Karen Ferguson, all the ladies should be ready to give IUP a thrashing.

However, there were a couple of bright spots this season. The first and foremost, as been the performance of the healthy gymnasts: Carol Snyder, Cherie Reibich, and especially Jr.-Sr. Kelly Krout. In the meets in which Clarion did compete, Kelly

jumped right in and took up a great deal of the slack that was left by the injury situation. Another very major bright spot in the season had nothing to do with the gymnasts but with the crowd attendance. There is no doubt in the mind of assistant coach Terry Bean that the large vocal crowd at the Penn State meet played a major role in the outcome. According to Bean, it was one of the largest crowds he has ever seen at a gymnastics meet in Clarion.

Crowds are important to the smaller teams in Division I. They need the support of the students also. If you think that going to a meet at Clarion is the same as watching one on ABC's Wide World of Sports, you are sadly mistaken. If you've never been to a meet, now is your chance—if not at the IUP meet, then definitely at the meet against Slippery Rock on Friday the 18th, as the gymnasts attempt to follow the lead of the wrestlers and hoopers in the crushing of the Rock. If you think I'm making a lot of noise over nothing, why don't you go find out for yourself.

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scheduled to receive the delegation. While Sen. Kusse was unable to arrange a meeting, Sen. Stapleton did talk with the students.

Senator Stapleton is known as a strong supporter of higher education and was very receptive to the ideas of the delegation. Unfortunately, Sen. Stapleton's home office is located in Indiana, Pa., and it was obvious that the senator did not have as extensive a knowledge of Clarion State as he did of IUP.

Helen Gaffney, legislative assistant to Sen. Ralph Hess, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, was not as optimistic about the tuition cap.

"I am not opposed to keeping the lid on tuition," said Ms. Gaffney. "What I am opposed to is saying in legislation; that there will be no this or that. I don't have a crystal ball and I can't foretell the future, and by preventing such an increase you are in effect saying that nothing is going to change fiscally in the next twelve months."

Ms. Gaffney also stated that last year every department, except Education, took a two percent cut in their budget. She said that she felt that it "wasn't right to put a safety net under Education while Welfare, Employment Security and other departments were forced to deal with budget cuts. And by putting a tuition cap in the budget that is exactly what you are doing and I don't think it's right."

According to David Myers, assistant to Sen. Jeannette Reibman, "Ms. Gaffney is wrong on some of her figures." Myers said that, "the budget had a one percent across-the-board cut last year, excluding only public education, not higher education." He also said that the college students, along with the one percent cut, helped to pay for the Commonwealth Court decision against the state involving the professors' back salary. "The amount that should have been charged to the college students to help pay for the retro-active raise should have been \$105, once. Instead it was a \$230 raise once, or \$115 a semester. You can see where the state made money off of the college students to help balance the budget."

Myers also foresaw no problems with getting a tuition cap in the budget. "I am optimistic that it can be done but I would not bet the house on it," said Myers.

All in all, most of the people that the delegation talked to were optimistic that the proposed legislation the CAS was backing would somehow pass the assembly.

While the trip was meant to be a lobbying session, it turned out to be more of a fact-finding tour. The delegation would present its legislation, ideas and problems to the congressman and the congressmen would do the same for

the students.

"I think that the session was very successful," said CAS legislative director Joanie Smrek. "I think that we were

able to communicate with the representatives and senators and that we got our point across. Also I think that the students learned more about the government today than they would have in a

whole semester of class." Randy Shuster, co-ordinator of CAS, agrees. "I think that the day was very successful and very informative. I think that we gained a lot by coming here today."

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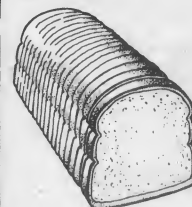


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Maynard Ferguson, world famous trumpet player, awed the crowd in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium last Monday. Ferguson and his band performed many of the songs that made them famous, including "Be Bop Cafe," "Hey Jude," and "Rocky."

(photo by Mark Popivchak)

Ferguson Concert Excites Crowd

By Scott Shewell

Maynard Ferguson finally made it to Clarion. Eleven days late, but it was worth the wait.

Backed by an 11-piece band, Maynard put on a musical extravaganza. Starting with "Birdland" and ending with the "Theme from Rocky" everything the band played was hot.

The band itself was hot. Many of the members were featured in solos during the performance.

Tim Ries stole the show with a double sax solo during "Portuguese Love". Ries took center stage with both a soprano and also sax in hand and proceeded to wait out on both instruments at the same time.

Earlier, Denis DiBlasio thrilled the less-than-capacity crowd with

sax solo during the performance of "Be Bop Buffet", a tune he had composed himself.

After a short break, keyboardist Ron Pedley, drummer Gregg Bissonette, and bassist Matt Bissonette started things off with an exciting rhythm section solo to lead into "South 21st Street Shuffle".

Next Maynard took center stage to perform the vocals on "As Time Goes By". Many people are familiar with the song from the movie "Casablanca". Dan Jordan also gave a sizzling tenor sax solo on the tune, which Maynard dedicated to Humphrey Bogart.

The band then finished out the set with a medley of Ferguson tunes "that made me rich and

famous." Maynard told the audience. The medley included "MacArthur Park", the theme from the movie "Camelot" and an instrumental of "Hey Jude". During the medley everyone in the band took their turn at giving a solo and at one point the entire ensemble, except for the rhythm section and Maynard, left the stage and wandered into the audience to serenade them.

Of course Maynard couldn't leave without doing his biggest hit — "Rocky". The encore of "Gonna Fly Now" brought the crowd to its feet to salute the master of the trumpet.

Overall it was an exciting concert, though some of the artist solos seemed to drag in spots.

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Grapplers Grab States

By Jeff Dippold

"We need to get points at each weight to have a shot at the team title," stated Clarion coach Bob Bubb before his wrestlers took to the mats for the PSAC championships. What he got was eight finalists, seven champions and Clarion's ninth PSAC title. "When you get the kind of wrestling as we did from our kids, you can't help but be anything but elated," Bubb said of the victory.

The Golden Eagles rolled up a record 167½ points, easily outdistancing the field for the crown. Runner-up Bloomsburg checked in with 117½ points, pre-tourney favorite Lock Haven failed to have a champion and placed a distant third with 106½ points.

Clarion's seven champions set another PSAC standard erasing Slippery Rock's mark of six titleholders in 1975. The Golden Eagles parade of Champions was led by 134 pounder Mark Ciccarello, who was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler. Clarion's other champions were Jamey Kasser at 118, Ken Nellis at 142, Nate Carter at 158, Rob Albert at 167, Brian Kesneck at 177 and Jim Beichner at 190.

Heavyweight Curt Olson was Clarion's other finalist and topseed in his division, but he was upset by Bloomsburg's Joe Wade, 4-1 in the finals. Olson, Clarion's team captain, split with Wade during the season and the two giants could meet again in the

Eastern Wrestling League tournament Feb. 25-26 at Clarion.

Kasser, Ciccarello, Nellis, Albert along with Olson were all top seeds in their weights, but the big story for the Golden Eagles was the performance of Clarion freshmen Nate Carter and Jim Beichner.

Carter seeded second knocked off two-time national qualifier Doug Buckwalter of Lock Haven, 16-9, in the finals. Buckwalter had beaten Carter 17-7 in their first meeting, just last week. Beichner, fifth-seeded, knocked off top-seeded John McFadden of Bloomsburg 6-3 in the semi-finals and then dropped third-seeded John Heropodus of Slippery Rock 6-1 for the title. McFadden placed second as a freshman last year, losing to Olson in the Heavyweight division. Team scoring for the PSAC championship went as follows:

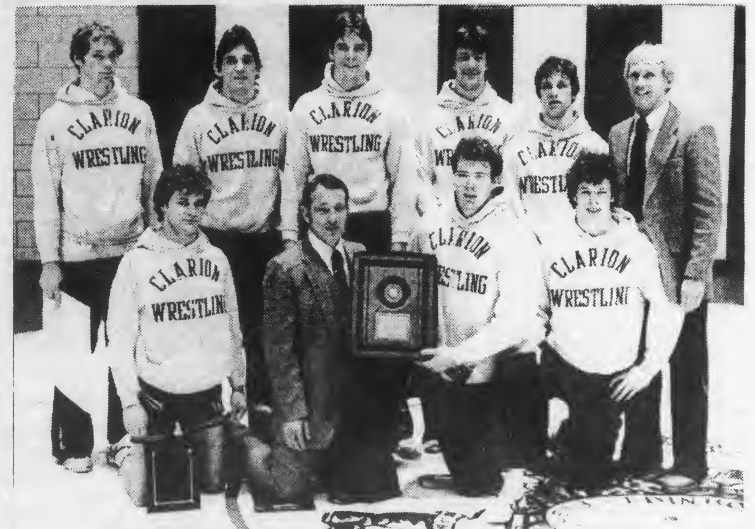
1. CSC	167½
2. Bloom	117½
3. L. Haven	106½
4. W. Chester	57½
6. Millesville	48½
7. ESSC	35½
8. Cal St.	34
9. Edinboro	30½
10. IUP	22½
11. Shipp	21
12. Kutztown	1½
13. Mansfield	½

Back Points: Ciccarello's outstanding wrestler award was the third such honor he has received this year, he was named top

grappler at the Bloomsburg and Wilkes-Barre tournaments. Jamey Kasser is currently ranked fifth in the nation at 118. All nine of Clarion's State titles have come since 1965, the Golden Eagles

have finished second six times... It was the seventh state title for coach Bob Bubb in his 17 years as Clarion's mentor. Clarion hosts EWL for Pitt this Saturday night, match time is 7:30...Clarion is

the site for the prestigious EWL's. This event is slated for Feb. 25-26 and features some of the best wrestlers in the nation... listen to WCCB-AM and WCUC- (Continued on page 8)



The Clarion State Wrestlers (this week's "Athlete of the Week") set two records: most champions (7) and most team points (167½), on the way to their ninth PSAC team title. Pictured are Row 1: Mark Ciccarello, champion 134 lb.; head coach Bob Bubb; Curt Olson, finalist unlimited; Ken Nellis, champion 142 lb. Row 2: Jim Beichner, champion 190 lb.; Nate Carter, champion 158 lb.; Brian Kesneck, champion 177 lb.; Brian Downing, champion 190 lb.; Jamey Kasser, champion 118 lb.; and assistant coach Jack Davis.

(photo by Rich Herman)

EDITOR'S CORNER

By Becky Young
Editor-in-Chief

The Academic Festival didn't start as an annual event. But the combined efforts of faculty members has enabled the event to take place each year for longer than most of us can remember. It's becoming a CSC tradition.

Also becoming a CSC tradition is the practice of not participating in the Academic Festival. Although there are many interesting programs scheduled during each hour, a large percentage of students don't even set foot on campus all day. Attendance at most of the events is very poor.

Local high school students are more enthused about the festival than the campus population. Last year one high school bussed 80 students to Clarion for the Academic Festival. These students missed classes to attend the scheduled programs. We can't even get a significant number of college students to attend anything on a day when there is nothing else to do.

Many students graduate from CSC without ever finding out what the Academic Festival is all about.

The Academic Festival is on Wednesday, Feb. 23. The schedule of events is on page eight. Try to find something that interests you and made an effort to attend. Don't view the Academic Festival as nothing more than a day off from classes.

CB Corner

- Feb. 28: Special Events, FREE Roller Skating Party, 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Bus transportation will be provided. Sign up in Chandler and 103 Riener during the week of Feb. 21-25.
- March 12: Special Events, Miss CSC Pageant, 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Aud.
- March 19: House Affairs "Clarion Comedy Club" presents Brian Schmidt for two shows, 8:15 and 9 p.m. free to everyone with ID. It will be at the Coffeehouse in Riener.

1983 Dare Magazine

DARE Magazine is once again accepting manuscripts for its spring 1983 issue. DARE is a magazine dedicated to showing the literary talents of Clarion State College students through poetry, prose, and short stories. It has been produced annually for the past 10 years.

Manuscripts for DARE should be typed, with the student's

name, local address, and phone number, on ditto masters and turned into the English office in Carlson. Ditto masters may also be picked up in the English office. The deadline for manuscripts is February 18 and there is no limit to the amount of material you may submit.

Show your talent Clarion - we DARE YOU!

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to all who participated in the February 7 bloodmobile! Donors totaled 240 and gave 228 full units of blood, exceeding the goal of 200! Volunteers from Kaffee Klatch, Red Cross, Alpha Sigma Tau and Alpha Phi Omega made the entire day run smoothly and pleasantly. Help from the custodial staff at Tiffin was greatly appreciated. Contributions from Servomation, Stroehmann Brothers and McDonald's were generous. Kaffee Klatch and the

Red Cross extend a hearty thanks to all.
Sincerely,
Debbie Freed
Kaffee Klatch
Bloodmobile co-ordinator

Dear Editor,

My name is Philip Generoso and I am currently serving a three year sentence for possession of marijuana. Since my incarceration to prison my friends and family have abandoned me and I am writing to you in

hopes that you will print a small ad in your student newspaper asking the students if anyone would be interested in corresponding via the U.S. Mail, as I have no one to write to. I'm 26 years of age. Race-Creed-Color does not matter as I seek friendship. Thank you for your consideration.

Very Truly Yours,
Philip Generoso

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R. A. Positions Opening

Applications for Resident Assistant positions for the Summer and Fall Semester, 1983 are now available in 210 Egbert Hall. Vacancies are anticipated in every residence hall, and a limited number of positions will be available for the summer sessions.

The Student Affairs Staff is seeking qualified candidates to provide leadership, information, and administrative assistance in College residence halls. Resident Assistants work within the following areas of responsibility: establishing a positive living environment within the hall, assisting individual students, advising and supporting residence hall activities, enforcing rules and regulations, and assisting with administrative procedures.

Applicants must be willing to work in any hall and have personal schedules which allow for the following time commitments: fall orientation, the opening and closing of the hall each semester and at recess, office duty, consultation with individual students, staff meetings, and staff training programs.

Candidates for the position must also meet basic requirements, including a 2.4 cumulative quality point average, and at least one semester as a hall resident. Resident Assistants receive room and board plus a stipend for the period of employment.

Students interested in applying for the fall semester must submit a 1983-84 PHEAA Grant form. Those interested in summer employment must have a 1982-83 PHEAA form on file, or must file a 1983-84 form by April 15, 1983. Applications are due in 210 Egbert Hall by February 23, 1983.

New Use For ID Card

Your CSC ID card has yet another use. A recent program adopted by the college library and the Clarion County Library System makes the ID card a valid library card at four public libraries in Clarion County. The Clarion Free Library, Eccles-Lesher Memorial Library (Rimersburg), Knox Public Library, and the New Bethlehem Area Free Public Library have agreed to lend materials to individuals with a CSC ID card and Carlson Library will honor cards issued by the public libraries.

The reciprocal agreement is intended to increase the number of resources conveniently available to local users. Budgetary restrictions have made it more difficult for all libraries to keep pace with the informational and recreational needs of the communities which they serve. In recent years Carlson Library has been forced to cut back on the purchase of general interest materials and the library budget is now almost entirely committed to curriculum related materials.

The college library will continue to be the primary library resource for CSC students and faculty; however, local public

libraries afford access to popular fiction, non-fiction, and magazines which may not be available in Carlson Library. Individuals will be subject to the separate lending policies established by each library.

CSC Theatre Presents . . .

Brigadoon

Unlike many other Clarion State College theatre productions, no one will be turned away from Brigadoon. Having the use of the Marwick-Boyd Main Auditorium will facilitate as many people as want to be entertained. This is one reason why Dr. Mary Hardwick is smiling. Another is that Brigadoon, under her direction, opens in less than two weeks, and she's just plain thrilled. The most revived show in Broadway musical theatre history will be presented March 2-5 at 8:15 p.m. in what is called "THE BIG THEATRE", otherwise known as the Marwick-Boyd Main Auditorium. It has been more than four years since a college production has been performed in the Main Auditorium, so the experience will be a new one for all involved.

Brigadoon has a large cast of pleasing characters. David McCracken is Tommy Albright, one

Maynard Cont.

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While it may have seemed as if the band was carrying Maynard with their performance, it was actually Maynard who was carrying the show. Just his presence on the stage was enough to excite the fans. When he did play it was loud, long, and hot. At one point during a solo someone yelled "let it rip" to Ferguson. With-

out missing a beat he gave the audience the thumbs up signal and did just that.

Alan Wise, one of three trumpet players in the band, summed it up best after the concert. "Maynard is the greatest trumpet player of all time. There's no comparison."

As they say "better late . . ."



Carey Connel Sutton portrays an array of characters in "Whatever Became of my Side-Saddle?," an original one-woman show.

One-Woman Show Wraps Up Academic Festival

By Staci Lee Stuter

Carey Connel Sutton's original one-woman show, "Whatever Happened to My Side-Saddle?" will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 8:15 p.m., in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. A theatrical workshop will be held the same day at 3 p.m., in the Chapel. Both the show and the workshop are free with a valid CSC I.D. The show is based on first person accounts from the lives of real American women.

Among the characters featured in Ms. Sutton's show are Alice Baldwin, a pioneer wife who accompanied her soldier-husband to Fort Halleck, Nevada, after the Civil War; Martha Jane Cannary, alias Calamity Jane, whose re-enactment is based on recently founded letters written to her daughter; Mother Mary Jones, a little old lady who was a colorful figure in the early years of the U.S. labor movement;

Margaret Sanger, who went from nursing in the slums of New York City to become the founder of the birth control movement in the U.S.; Zelda Sayre, a young southern belle who would later become the wife of F. Scott Fitzgerald and serve as the model for some of his best-known fictional females, and Isadora Duncan, a notorious American dancer whose lifestyle shocked much of the world.

"Whatever Became of my Side-Saddle?" celebrates American womanhood humorously and profoundly through the talents of Mr. Sutton. Each of the characters speaks to the audience in her own words and styles via Ms. Sutton's portrayals. This unique theatrical presentation leaves women with a lasting sense of pride and men with a clearer perspective of women.

Researcher, author, and actress, Carey Connel Sutton grew

up in Minneapolis, Fort Worth, and Washington, D.C. After receiving a master's degree from the University of Minnesota she performed for over 10 years with repertory theatres across the country including the Guthrie Theatre, the American Conservatory Theatre, the Carolina Theatre, and Cafe LaMaMa. She has written and produced for a Washington based film company, as well as acting in two movies.

Ms. Sutton has been touring the United States for three years. She has performed at several colleges and universities including Mills College, Delta College, and the Universities of North Carolina and Tennessee. She has also performed at conventions, clubs, and even the SAC Base in Omaha, Nebraska. The last two years she has been voted a top Speaker by the International Platform Association. Her show was also chosen for national showcasing in

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Student Senate News . . .

Capital Funds Dispersed

By John Gibble

The Student Senate allocated \$6,125 to Center Board for the purchase of a wide screen television for Riener Student Center in a meeting last Thursday night.

With the purchase of the television unit, the Senate invested all of its capital funds. The Student Senate does receive monthly interest from a \$77,000 trust fund, amounting to several hundred dollars. It is hoped that the wide screen television will create more interest in the Student Center through film festivals and major televised events. In a previous meeting, Dave Tomeo, Director of College Centers, said that with the current cost of movies, showing

them on the wide screen television using video tapes would be over \$100 cheaper.

The Accounting Club was denied funds for a field trip to North Carolina. The request did not get past the Appropriations Committee.

The Food and Housing Com-

mittee made suggestions for improvements at the cafeteria. The committee would like student opinions concerning smoking areas, lunch foods for brunch, and music in the cafeteria. Students can drop their ideas in any Senate Suggestion box around campus.

Brigadoon Continued

of the young New Yorkers that happens to stumble upon the village of Brigadoon. His spunky, vivacious travelling companion is Jeff Douglas, played by Barry Pintar. Once arriving in Brigadoon, they meet a pert and lively Scottish lass, Fiona MacLaren (Paula Stephenson), who is amidst preparations for her sis-

ter's wedding. The young couple about to be married is Jean MacLaren (Jennifer Shaw) and Charlie Dalrymple (Kevin Strickler), and the town is bubbling with excitement. While Tommy and Fiona are getting acquainted, Jeff is introduced to the flirtatious Meg Brockie, portrayed by Barbara Wood. Looking on from the distance is Jean's broken-hearted suitor, Harry Beaton (David Zyc), and the lass pursuing Harry's attentions, Maggie Anderson (Francine Michalek). And, from these romantic interations, the story of Brigadoon unfolds.

Howard Taubman of the New York Times says "the magic that clings to Brigadoon is largely in its mood and atmosphere." The entire company has worked hard to establish these qualities, and they promise a sense of delightful contagion. For information and advance reservations contact Alice Clover, Business Manager, College Theatre, Clarion State College, Clarion, or phone 226-2284. Tickets will be available at the door each evening. There are no advance ticket sales, but reservations are being taken. CSC students will not need tickets but will be admitted free with their validated ID. Enjoy a modern-day "fairy story for grown-ups" — catch the spirit of Brigadoon.

Band Festival Set

The 36th Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Band Festival will be held at Clarion State College on March 18, 19, 20, 1983. Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Conductor of Bands and Professor of Music at Clarion State College, will act as host to this annual event.

Martin Boundy, President elect of the American Bandmasters Association and Conductor of the Symphonic Band at the University of Western Ontario will serve as guest conductor. Dr. Rex

Mitchell, Professor of Music and Chairman of the Music Department at Clarion State College, has been commissioned to compose a work for the band.

A total of 145 students representing 32 colleges and universities throughout the Commonwealth will participate in the festival. The visiting musicians will be housed with local hosts throughout the community. Anyone wishing to volunteer housing for the students should contact Michalski.

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Love, Renne, Kris, Mary and Mary.

Attention sororities, fraternities, or interested parties: One dozen 12" pizzas, sauce, mushrooms, cheese included, \$21.50. Call 226-5952. Ovens available.

Wanted: Adventurous and expert treasure hunters to take part in "The Quest" sponsor-

ed by Circle of Stones Medieval Society. To take place on the day of the Academic Festival. Meet at 10 a.m. in Riemer Center, second floor game room. Dress warmly and wear walking shoes. No entry fee.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a TKE jacket with the name "Spike" on it please contact 226-7293. No questions will be asked.

Jeff, Ron, and Clark - Had a great time at the slumber party on Saturday. We'll have to do it

again soon. Love you all, Genesis and Club.

A jazz dance lecture-demonstration will be presented to the public on Feb. 24. The Dance Showcase will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Clarion State Chapel. The showcase features Speech Communication and Theatre classes 201 and 401, and is choreographed by New York choreographer-teacher, Gaetan Young.

Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), there will be a

meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, at Riemer. All members should attend.

CHARIOTS OF FIRE was just the beginning of Eric Liddell's adventure. Find out the rest this Sunday night at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Chapel. See the movie - 50 cents admission. Don't miss it!!

Desperately need the return of keys, glasses, and wallet with ID, etc. for James Lynch. Stolen from men's locker room Saturday afternoon, also was

boots, jeans, flannel shirt, watch, and jacket. If any one has found any of these items, especially the first three, or has any information to help find them, please call 226-5644. Ask for Rachel. You can keep the money. No Questions Asked.

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Sounds on Sound...

1982: A Look Back

By Greg Seigworth

Okay, call it the "post-Christmas blues" if you like, but 1983 has had a less than spectacular first month for us popular music enthusiasts. The record companies have taken a long look back over their shoulders and a quick glance forward, tightened their belts another notch, and prayed for another Asia, John Cougar, or, better yet, Men At Work. Maybe they'll spend this year concentrating on the release of an additional slew of aerobicize records (like '82's Miss Piggy's Aerobicize, the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders' Dancercise, and a tremendous workout album for Christians called "Firm Believer") or maybe the record companies will stay in their editing rooms during 1983 and splice together more marvelous medleys. Who can forget last year's Beatles' Movie Medley, Stars on 45 Tribute to Stevie Wonder, the Elvis Presley Medley, or Hooked on Swing? (Does anybody else think these inane medleys could like the soundtrack to a K-tel commercial?) I'm still waiting for the Led Zeppelin Backwards Masking Medley.

So, what's happened so far. For starters, there were the American Music Awards and, as usual, I disagreed not only with most of the winners but the nominees as well. John Cougar, who split the honors for best popular male vocalist with the equally inconsequential Rick Springfield, summed up the evening best with this simple issuance of thanks, "What can I say? I'm an idiot." Was Willie Nelson's "Always On My Mind" really America's favorite pop album? If it was, I'm going to pack up and move somewhere more musically aware...like England. Of my dozen favorite albums from last year, eight were by English performers. For those interested and for my own self-indulgence, my list of best LPs of 1982 is as follows:

Bruce Springsteen - Nebraska" (American) 2. Elvis Costello - "Imperial Bedroom" 3. Pete Townshend - "All the Best Cowboys..." 4. Richard and Linda Thompson - "Shoot Out the Lights" 5. Adrian Belew -

"The Lone Rhino" (Am.) 6. XTC - "English Settlement" 7. English Beat - "Special Beat Service" 8. Roxy Music - "Avalon" 9. Duran Duran - "Rio" 10. Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul - "Men Without Women" (Am.) 11. Dire Straits - "Love Over Gold" 12. Marshall Crenshaw - "M.C." (Am.)

Best Singles of 1982 - The Jam - "The Bitterest Pill", Grandmaster Flash - "The Message", Joe Jackson - "Steppin Out", Prince - "1999", Clash - "Rock the Casbah", Men At Work - "Who Can It Be Now?" Peter Gabriel - "Shock the Monkey"

Whew! Now that all that is out of my system.

There have been a few, more or less noteworthy LPs released this month. Bob Seger's "The Distance" is the kind of album that you'd expect from this old horse. It gallops along most of the time and slows to a trot far less often than his 1980 LP, "Against the Wind". Pleasant and full of conviction (if John Cougar had only one ounce of Seger's sincerity!), though unfortunately Bob Seger remains a minor Bruce Springsteen. Neil Young's "Trans" is just about what you'd expect from Neil - the unexpected. If you haven't heard, lately Neil Young has been listening to Kraftwerk and Devo and seven of this LP's ten tracks are evidence of their electronic influence. It's somewhat of a shaky initial step, a lot of it works. (Mr. Soul is reworked nicely) and some of it

doesn't. His next album could be really good but, then again, Neil Young's next album could be a bunch of polkas. Ric Ocasek, the main piston of the Cars, has released his own LP called "Beatitude." Ocasek's album is comparable to Donald Fagen's solo flight from the now-defunct Steely Dan. Both albums are not far removed from the sound of their group's work (which proves Fagen and Ocasek are obviously central figures in their respective bands) and each of their LPs give the listener more of a personal insight into their character. "Jimmy Jimmy" and "Out of Control" are particularly good songs, and though I was expecting something a bit more adventurous, all-in-all "Beatitude" is a record that will grow on you.

The best album I've heard this month is by - surprise, surprise - an English band called Kevin Rowland and Dexy's Midnight Runners. The LP, entitled "Too-Rye-Ay", was released months ago in England and by the end of the year it was named to the "best of" lists of many of the English music press (a tough bunch of guys to impress). "Come on Eileen", the current single from the LP, breathes life into the radio like nothing this side of Wall of Voodoo's "Mexican Radio". Lead singer Kevin Rowland has a voice that's a mixture of Freddie Mercury and Van Morrison, though he possesses neither's vocal power nor agility.



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Along with showing regular television programs will be Center Board specials. Free

video tapes of classics and recent movies will be purchased and shown, along with film festivals, all night movies, channel 5 broadcasting, educational programming, and sports programming, which will include the Super Bowl and the World Series.

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Senior Spotlight

By Scott Shewell

To say that Lynne McGeachie is dedicated to swimming would be an understatement. In her four years at Clarion the senior All-American co-captain has not missed one workout or meet. When you figure that a season has about 175 days of training and competition and four seasons equals about 700 days of swimming — that's dedication.

"I like to swim," said Lynne. "It's not my whole life, it's just something that I like to do." And at about 12,000 yards of swimming a workout, she really doesn't have a choice.

Head coach Becky Rutt agrees. "Lynne really loves to swim. She's one of the most consistent and reliable swimmers on the team." And that's not all. "Lynne is a very aggressive and tough-minded swimmer," continued coach Rutt. "She's very versatile and responds well under pressure."

Combine all of these qualities and you have an All-American. In her freshman year Lynne won All-American honors in the 1650 freestyle competition. Last year, as a junior, Lynne captured All-American honors in the 1650, 500, and the 200 freestyle events as well as the 800 freestyle relay.

Lynne definitely had the skill of an All-American before she came

to Clarion. In high school she won the Delaware State AAU championships in the 1650 and 500 freestyle races.

While Lynne's specialty is distance events, she can also swim the shorter races. "Lynne's versatility is one of her greatest assets," said coach Rutt. "If I need her to, Lynne can swim anything from the 200 individual medley to the breaststroke or the butterfly."

Though she is an All-American there are few things Lynne could improve on. "I've been working with Lynne on her stroke technique and her turns," said coach Rutt.

And the work has paid off. Lynne has already qualified for nationals in the 1650, 500, and 200 freestyle competitions.

This year's trip to nationals at Long Beach will be a special one for Lynne. If the swimmin women can regain their national championship it will be the fourth year in a row that Lynne has been on a national championship team.

"We're really not supposed to say, but I think we can do it," said Lynne. "I think this is the best team we've had in my four years. Everybody gets along and we all work with each other."

And the fact that Lynne is one of the co-captains hasn't hurt the



Senior All-American co-captain Lynne McGeachie strokes through an average of 12,000 yards a workout in preparation for the Division II national championships at Long Beach, California. (photo by Scott Shewell)

team either. "Lynne has been a super captain," said coach Rutt. "She's fair. She gives credit to the ones who work hard and gets on the slackers. She makes the girls work as a team."

And while team work is important to winning a national title, individual performances are also important. Lynne has turned in

some of the best times of her career this year and has a definite shot at winning some races in Long Beach.

"It would be nicer to win an in-

dividual title at Long Beach," said Lynne, "but I'd rather see the team win the championship again."

That's dedication.

Intramural Update

By Pam Parker

In the past few months, both men and women's intramural action has progressed, with winners being declared in volleyball, bowling, and water basketball.

It was the Vikings taking the men's volleyball championship defeating the Sig Tau Fatabacks in the final game. The Sig Tau team finished third, while the Sultans of Spike took fourth place.

On the women's side of volleyball competition, the Poundin' Women were crowned champions. Other place winners were the No Names, Lemon Pledges, and the Alpha Sigma Taus who finished second, third, and fourth respectively.

First half bowling action was also concluded. For the men, it was again the Vikings taking first place honors. The Lanes Lunatics finished second in the first half

competition. The Lemon Pledges captured first in the women's division. Second half bowling competition will soon be underway.

Theta Chi was declared champions in the men's water basketball competition. The Sig Eps were named runners-up, and Sig Tau took third.

Intramural wrestling is now underway. The finals will be held Saturday at 6:00 prior to the Clarion State-Pitt dual meet.

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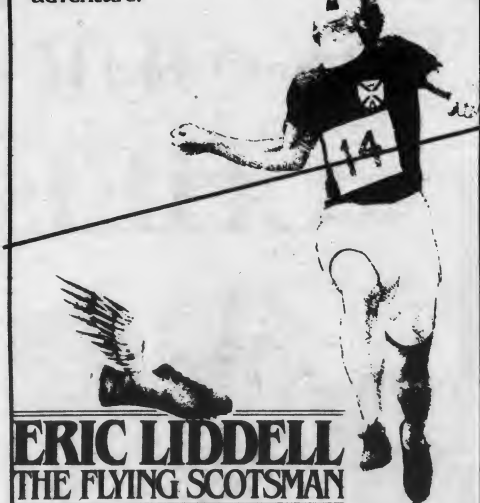
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Clarion Runs Win Streak To Six

By Alan Banks

The Golden Eagles Basketball Team locked up a post-season playoff berth, and stretched their winning streak to 6 in-a-row Saturday night, as they rode the hot hand of Chris Roosevelt to a 69-61 victory over the Indians of I.U.P.

The Eagles shot 54.3 percent from the floor to overcome a 28-26 half-time deficit, and roll to their winning margin in the second half.

Roosevelt hit on nine of 13 shots, all in the second half, for a game high 31 points.

Overall, the Eagles hit 19 of 23 shots from the foul line, for 82.6 percent. Jeff Szumigale hit double figures with 12 points and Dan Kozel and Ralph Naples each chipped in the 8. Naples led the Eagles with 12 rebounds for the game.

The Eagles began the week by breaking the 100-point barrier for the third time this season by blowing out Alliance College 101-82.

The Golden Eagles started the game with a bang, taking an early lead, and running their lead

up to as many as 25 points before half time. They took a comfortable 55-26 lead to the lockerroom at the half.

The Eagles balanced their scoring throughout the game, with four players ending in double figures. Ralph Naples took high scoring honors for the Eagles with 18 points. Other players hitting double figures were Jeff Szumigale with 14, Chris Roosevelt with 11, and Terry Smith with 10. Dan Kozel added 8 points and 9 rebounds.

Rounding out the week, the Golden Eagles used the scoring and rebounding of big man Dan Kozel to a 93-79 win over California State.

Coach Taylor commented, "We played exceptionally well and used our fast break to perfection."

Kozel was the Clarion's key to victory, using his size to control the boards and pump in his game-high 19 points and pull down 9 rebounds. Chris Roosevelt and Jeff Szumigale each added 18 points and Ralph Naples added 15 points and 13 rebounds.

The three victories left Clarion at 11-8 overall, and 5-3, in the

western conference, only one game behind Edinboro and Slippery Rock. The win over I.U.P. guarantees Clarion a playoff spot, but home court

advantage has not yet been decided. With a week of play left, the possibilities are too numerous to list. Clarion must still play Lock Haven and Edinboro and

this Saturday's game at Edinboro could decide whether the Eagles will be playoff-bound in the enemy's territory or in the comfort of Tiffin Gymnasium.

Lady Eagles Win At Home

By Bob Turick

There's no place like home. Just ask the Clarion State Lady Eagles. The women played four games in six nights, coming away with an even split of two wins at home and two losses on the road.

The Lady Eagles went into their home game against IUP as heavy underdogs. The host Eagles trailed by as many as 19, but rallied in the second half for an 83-80 victory. Pam Lewis and Ann Drathman paced Clarion with 21 points each and Brenda Stelika chipped in 14. Drathman and Stelika also pulled down 7 rebounds each.

In their next home match-up against California State, the Lady Eagles led most of the way and held off the Vulcans for a 76-74 overtime win. Junior Darby Tatsak led the way with 20 points.

Rhonda Smith hit for 18 and Ann Drathman pumped in 16. Drathman and Smith hauled in 12 and 8 rebounds, respectively. The victory put the Lady Eagles at 3-12 for the year and topped last season's win total.

The girls then took their modest two-game streak down 1-90 to Grove City. The Lady Grovers kept Clarion winless on the road with a 63-49 win. Tatsak paced the Lady Eagles with 15 points. Pam Lewis hit for 14 and freshman Suzie Seanoor contributed 10. Seanoor, Smith, and Stelika each had 7 rebounds.

The very next night Clarion

took to the road again as the host IUP squad gained some revenge and romped past CSC 67-46. Down by only 10 points at halftime, the Lady Eagles surrendered the first 16 points of the second half to the Indians. Shooting only 30 percent overall on the night, the game was never really close again for Clarion. Darby Tatsak hit for 12 points in the losing effort with help from Seanoor's 11 and Lewis' 10. Drathman hauled down 8 rebounds and Smith and Lewis each had 7 caroms.

With three games remaining, two of them at home, the girls look to the end the season on a winning note.

Spikers Pound The Rock

By Bill Perry

After a shaky start, the Clarion State Golden Eagle Spikers rallied to sweep Slippery Rock 15-13, 15-13, 15-19 last Thursday in their Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (WPIVA) section opener.

Clarion trailed 12-0 in the first game before they got rid of their opening game butterflies and began their miraculous comeback. We played poorly at first, but once we got started, there was no stopping us," said player-coach Dan Toboz.

The momentum carried into the second game and the awesome serving of Jack Ledger-

wood powered the Spikers to an easy 15-3 win. The third game was not so easy, but the Spikers prevailed 15-9.

Toboz attributed the win to Clarion's more aggressive playing style. "It was a great team effort in which the overall team hustle was excellent, particularly on defense. We just played more aggressively than Slippery Rock", added Toboz.

The league tourney scheduled for February 12 at Penn State-New Kensington was cancelled due to adverse weather conditions. The Golden Eagle Spikers will resume section play tomorrow night at Penn State-Behrend.

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DID THE 1960'S BACKFIRE? A SOCIAL HISTORY OF RECENT PROTEST MOVEMENTS
Lecture—Dr. Jerry Israel, Professor of History, Illinois Wesleyan University. Sponsored by the Joe Haines Memorial Fund.

Wednesday, February 23

INFORMATION CENTER—Faculty Senate Office, Second Floor, Founders, Extension 2175
9:30 Coffee and doughnuts. Carlson Library Lobby. Provided by Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties.

DR. JOHNSON AND THE DISMAL TRUTH
Samuel Johnson's Lives of the English Poets and the disappointment of the expectations that the learned are more able than the rest of us to secure their own happiness. Dr. James H. Knickerbocker, 255 Carlson.

ONLINE SEARCH SERVICES DEMONSTRATION
Computerized information searching using DIALOG databases in business social sciences, sciences, and humanities. Nancy McKee, Constance Gamaluddin, Shirley Johnson—Library Reference Faculty. Carlson Library Reference Office.

FITNESS FOR LIFE
A talk and a film, "A Matter of Personal Pride." Norbert Baschnagel, 204 Tiffin.

OWL CREEK BRIDGE
A French movie with English subtitles on the American Civil War. Dr. Pierre N. Fortis, 254 Carlson.

AN INSIDE LOOK AT OUTDOOR ADVERTISING
A videotape presentation and discussion. Dr. Joseph P. Grunewald, 111 Dana Still.

PICTURE BOOKS—THE CALDECOTT WAY
Short Caldecott Films. An introduction to the Caldecott Award and books. Sponsored by Lambda Sigma. Carter Auditorium, Dana Still.

A QUEST
Groups will be sent on a hunt for clues. Limited to the first thirty people. Sponsored by Circle of Stones Medieval Society. Meet at Reimer Center—Star Table on the second floor.

DANIEL BURKE: RECENT PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS, PRINTS
You are invited to meet Mr. Burke at the opening of his exhibit that will be in the Sandford Art Gallery, Marwick Boyd.

COLLEGE MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE
Bring your artifacts to be identified, take advantage of the opportunity for "hands on" examination of museum collections of archaeological material, see the college museum featuring informative exhibits ranging from prehistoric to colonial American tools. Dr. Dean Straffin. Sponsored by the Archaeology Lab and the Anthropology Club. Archaeology Lab, Becht Hall.

USE OF MICRO-COMPUTERS IN THE ACCOUNTING PROFESSION
Mr. John Fleming, Touche Ross & Company. Sponsored by the Accounting Club. 102 Dana Still.

CHESS CLUB CHALLENGE
Open to all those who wish to challenge the skills of the Chess Club members. Ned Lippman, Tom Roth, Dana Powell.

Pendulum Hall, Second Floor, Pierce.

Coffee and Doughnuts. Dana Still Lobby. Provided by APSCUF.

WHAT IS ACID RAIN AND ITS ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS?
Illustrated lecture. Dr. Peter L. Dalby, 233 Peirce.

PROBLEMS AND ISSUES OF COMPUTER DATA BANKS
Student Presentations. Sponsored by the Department of Administrative Sciences. 109 Dana Still.

THE CONCEPT OF WELLNESS—THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE TOTAL PERSON
A lecture focusing on the active process through which the individual becomes aware of and makes choices toward a more meaningful existence. Mr. Brian J. Joyce, Resident Director, Campbell Hall, 232 Carlson.

RUMORS OF SAUDI ARABIA
Observations and impressions gained through a year of teaching English Literature at the University of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, while on a Fulbright Fellowship. Mr. Terry Caesar, 253 Carlson.

VIOLENCE IN SPORTS (TENTATIVE)
Presentation by Jerry Lewis, Sociology and Anthropology Department, Kent State University. Sponsored by the Sociology/Psychology Club. 110 Dana Still.

LANGUAGES FROM AROUND THE WORLD
Names and selected sentences written in many languages by Clarion students who come from a variety of countries. Sponsored by Clarion International Association.

FESTIVAL STUDENT MUSICIANS
A fifty minute performance by Clarion State College students featuring solo and ensemble selections on brass and string instruments and piano. Beverly Ansler, Pavana Baird, Jeff Baird, Shawn Funk, Denise Gressley, Jill Kahl, Deborah Klink, Oksana Lassowsky, Randy Meagher, Shari Rippin, Lisa Wimer. Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED STUDENT AND CLARION STATE COLLEGE: ISSUES TO EXPLORE. A workshop for faculty and students examining ways to make the institution more accessible—academically, socially, and physically. Sponsored by the CSC Special Services Program, Gregory K. Clary, Director. 151 Carlson.

REGANOMICS: A CRITICAL EVALUATION
A panel discussion. Dr. Ngo Tu—Political Science, Dr. Chin Yang—Economics, Dr. William Sanders—Economics, Dr. Robert Balogh—Economics, Mr. James K. Cole. Sponsored by the Social Economics Association. Peirce Auditorium.

MIDDLE EAR ANALYSIS
This program will describe new techniques in testing the function of the middle ear. Dr. Harold V. Hartley, Jr. Limit 24 people. Speech and Hearing Clinic, Keeling Health Center, Ground Floor, G-21, G-10, G-11.

PICTURE BOOKS—THE CALDECOTT WAY
Short Caldecott Films. An introduction to the Caldecott Award and books. Sponsored by Lambda Sigma. Carter Auditorium, Dana Still.

TOUR OF CHANNEL 5
A tour of the color television studios of Clarion State College. Sponsored by the Society for Collegiate Journalists. Television Studios, ground floor, Becker.

JOYS AND SORROWS IN MEDIEVAL LIFE: READINGS OF MEDIEVAL LYRICS
An insight into the feelings of medieval people towards major life experiences as expressed in lyrics. Lyrics will be rendered in Middle English and "translations" will be distributed for easy following. Dr. Francis G. Greco, 256 Carlson.

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT THE COUNSELING AND CAREER PLANNING CENTER. A fifteen minute audiovisual presentation, discussion, and displays. Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Planning Center. Dr. Charles H. Blochberger, Dr. Herbert R. Bolland, Dr. Dennis M. Kivlighan, Jr., 255 Carlson.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS: A TRAINING PROGRAM FOR PARENTS, TEACHERS, AND PROSPECTIVE COACHES. Mr. Louis Gurecka. Sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children. 7 Special Education Building.

DEMONSTRATION OF CONDITIONED ORIENTATION REFLEX AUDIOMETRY (CORA) TO BE USED IN TESTING INFANTS AND CHILDREN. The unit was purchased with a grant received from the Clarion State College Foundation. Dr. Coleen A. McAleer. Speech and Hearing Clinic, Keeling Health Center, Ground Floor, G-21, G-11.

2:00 TOUR OF CLARION'S CALL
A tour of the offices of Clarion's Call. Sponsored by Society for Collegiate Journalists. Call offices, Harvey Hall.

2:00 CULTURE, FOLK ART, AND THE PRESENT LEADERSHIP OF U.S.S.R.
Russian poetry—Elizabeth Fisher, Jennifer Taffe

4:00 Short Essay on Andropov—Carol Clark, Folk Songs and Interpretation—Mike Czup, Maria Molterno; Latest Developments in Poland—Mark Murawski; History of Lenin—grad—Esther Potochy; Announcer and Short Story—Tim Ladner; The CSC Russian Program—Tracy Thomas; Decoration and Set Design—Ben Williams. Sponsored by the Russian Club and the Department of Modern Languages, Russian Section, 148 Pierce

2:30 INSIDE CARLSON LIBRARY
A tour of the library facilities with tips on how to locate information. Nancy McKee, Constance Gamaluddin, Carlson Library Lobby.

3:00 FIELD PHOTOGRAPHY
An introduction to the equipment and skills needed to photograph natural history subjects. A slide/lecture/discussion by Dr. Gilbert Twiest, 224 Peirce.

3:00 AMERICAN LIFE VS. ?
A panel of students from other countries comparing lifestyles with their own. Sponsored by Clarion International Association, 254 Carlson.

3:00 SELF AWARENESS AND INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION NEEDS
Three demonstrations of group work focusing on self awareness and interpersonal communication needs. Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Planning Center. Dr. Charles H. Blochberger, Dr. Herbert R. Bolland, Dr. Dennis M. Kivlighan, Jr., 255 Carlson.

3:00 BRAIN WAVES IN AUDIO-METRIC TESTING
A demonstration of techniques used in measuring brain responses to acoustic signals. Dr. Harold V. Hartley, Jr. Speech and Hearing Clinic, Keeling Health Center, Ground Floor, G-21, G-10, G-11. Limit 14 people.

MEDIA RIGHTS VS. INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS
A discussion of the Constitutional rights of individuals vs. the First Amendment rights of the mass media. Dr. Ngo Tu—Political Science, Dr. Allan Larson—Communication, Dr. Jeffrey Eicher—Law and Finance, Mr. Barry McCauliff—Speech Communication, Carter Auditorium, Dana Still.

3:00 DEVELOPING, DESIGNING, AND MARKETING A ONE-WOMAN SHOW
A workshop presented by Ms. Carey Connell Sutton. Note: Ms. Sutton will be performing "Whatever Became of My Side-saddle?" at 8:15 in the Chapel, Chapel.

3:00 TOUR OF STUDIOS
A tour of the studios of WCCB campus radio station. Sponsored by Society for Collegiate Journalists, WCCB studios, Harvey Hall.

ALL DAY
6 AM WCCB-FM RADIO STATION. Open House

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10:00 TOURS OF THE NEW SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC
Members of the National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association will conduct tours. Tours will be conducted on the hour starting at 10 A.M., with the last one at 3 p.m. Keeling Health Center, Ground Floor.

10:00 THE PSYCHOLOGY RESEARCH LABORATORY
to Members of the Psychology Department faculty will demonstrate apparatus used in their research. The demonstrations and discussions will include Biofeedback—P. Nachitway, Perception—R. Potter, Learning—G. Thornton, Brain Mechanism—R. Nicholls.

1:00 Assisting the faculty will be members of the Psychology Club—Amey, Davis, Hubbard, to Nowicki, Osborne, Park, Reinwald, Slabinski, Turcowski, Weber, and Wood. Psychology Lab, Becht Hall.

3:00 FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL.
to Films will be presented all day. Schedule will be posted at the door. Sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages, Room 5 Becht.

10:00 CARLSON LIBRARY—VIDEOTAPE COLLECTION
to Selected videotapes from the Library's Instructional Materials Center. Lobby of the 4:00 Library

10:00 ANTABUSE: A SECOND CHANCE FOR CHOOSING, 21 min.

11:00 AUSTRIAN ADVENTURE, 30 min.

12:00 CHRISTIANS AT WAR: THE PEOPLE OF NORTHERN IRELAND, 52 min.

1:00 THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE CHILD: COGNITION, 29 min.

2:00 THE FROZEN WORLD (Civilization Series, no. 1), 52 min.

3:00 LOESTLER ON CREATIVITY, 40 min.

4:00 MAN—THE INCREDIBLE MACHINE, 28 min.

Alternates: Mine over body, 35 min. and SIBERIA, 25 min.

10:00 THE ILLUSION OF SURVIVAL IN NUCLEAR WAR
to Continuous showing and discussion. What measures have been proposed that allegedly allow citizens of the United States, Britain, etc. to survive a nuclear exchange, and what are the realities of how such measures would actually work or fail to work. We wish to show part of a BBC film, *Nuclear War: A Guide To Armageddon*, and have discussants available for open discussion of the illusion of surviving nuclear war. Sponsored by The Peacekeepers—Mr. Roger Horn, Dr. Robert Girvan, Dr. Hugh Semon, Founders Hall Lobby

8 am COMPUTER FESTIVAL
to Sponsored by Data Processing Management Association

10 pm LISA: A video tape, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 111 Dana Still
Computer Games: Univac, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. G10 Dana Still, 152 Becker. Microcomputer Games: 9:30-11:30, 1:30-3:00, G4 Dana Still, 143 Becker. Texas Instruments Microcomputers, 10:00-3:00 Dana Still Lobby.

Wednesday evening 8:15

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Wrestling

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Summary of Golden Eagles at PSAC Championships

118—Jamey Kasser (Champion) pinned Fetter (Ship) 1:44

dec. Havko (IUP) 33-5
dec. Whitsel (LH) 19-8

Finals dec Cummings (Bloom) 10-2

126—Gary Laychur lost dec. Millward (LH) 16-4
lost dec. LeeHan (Edin) 13-0

134—Mark Ciccarello (champion) pinned Obendorfer (Ship) 2:09

dec. Schweurtner (Rock) 20-5
pinned Heeter (ESSC) :52

finals dec. Fritz (Bloom) 19-13
142—Ken Nellis (champion)

Bye
pinned Corneut (IUP) 4:47

dec Smith (Ship) 20-6
dec Henry (Bloom) 13-5

150—Glenn Ammon pinned Lubking (WC) 1:46

Lost dec Sullivan (Bloom) 3-2
Lost pinned Meys (Mill) 1:46

158—Nate Carter (champion) pinned Novak (IUP) 6:58

pinned rutzman (Ship) 2:52
dec Degraaf (Rock) 3-1

dec Buckwalter (LH) 16-9
167—Rob Albert (Champion)

Bye
pinned Hamer (Bloom) 2:12

dec Novak (WC) 17-3
dec Gay (ESSC) 10-2

177—Brian Kesneck (champion) pinned Olmo (Mill) 4:38

pinned Bonaccors, (IUP) 3:35
pinned Thompson (Rock) 4:36

dec Gible (Bloom) 1-0
190—Jim Beichner (champion)

Bye
dec Myers (Shipp) default 6:23

dec McFadden (Bloom) 7-7;
1-0 (OT)

dec Heropoulos (Rock) 6-1
Hwy—Curt Olson (runner-up)

Bye
pinned Brill (Kutz) 2:26

dec Lehman (WC) 11-3
lost dec to Wade (Bloom) 4-1

One Woman Show

(Continued from Page 3)

1982 by the National Association of Campus Activities.

Carey Connell Sutton conducts workshops in women's history, creative writing and theatre. Her lecture on "Women Who Opened Up the Wilderness" is included in her women's history workshop.

This presentation discusses the role that women played in westward expansion from 1607 to 1890. It also includes excerpts from the diaries, letters and journals of women who lived through these times.

Ms. Sutton's creative writing workshops deal with the techniques she used in finding material, excerpting it and making it theatrically interesting to a live audience.

In the theatre workshop Ms. Sutton shares her experiences in putting together and successfully marketing a one-person show, and she offers suggestions to anyone thinking of developing one themselves.



Academic Vice President and Provost Dr. Dana Still will be retiring after his many years of service to Clarion State College. Three prospective Vice Presidents have been interviewed and a decision is to be made within the next 30 days.

Upcoming Spring Concert...

Michael Stanley Band To Appear

Center Board has selected the Michael Stanley Band for the upcoming spring concert.

There are some things in life that are worth fighting for. Ask Michael Stanley and his six cohorts in the Michael Stanley Band what qualifies for such an emotional involvement and you'll get a unanimous, unequivocal answer—rock 'n' roll.

Two characteristics emerge instantly in discussing the Michael Stanley Band—pride and patience. It takes both these qualities to endure a career that started with an explosion of popularity in and around the group's home base of Cleveland yet, remarkably, failed to reach much beyond the American heartland. It was part coincidence part destiny that the Michael Stanley Band's debut

album for EMI America, entitled, "Headland" was the first meaningful incursion into the bastions of rock 'n' roll notoriety for this veteran outfit.

Before the release of "Heartland", it appeared that MSB was destined to reign as undisputed champion of the Midwest, yet never get a shot at the title. Stanley himself began performing in bands at the age of 17. The impact he had in his hometown of Cleveland was remarkable. It wasn't long after he met producer Bill Szymczyk (Eagles, Joe Walsh, etc.) that Michael was involved in making his first record with a band called Silk.

Silk didn't pan out, but it led to two solo albums produced by Szymczyk with assistance from diverse characters such as Joe Walsh, J. Geils, Todd Rundgren

and Rick Derringer. These albums, "Michael Stanley and Friends" and "Legends", were not national hits, but further solidified Michael's reputation in and around Cleveland.

Following the two solo albums, Stanley launched MSB, yet the band continued to win accolades at home while attracting little attention elsewhere. Three albums on Epic and a frustrating

stint with Arista led MSB to a precarious position.

"It would have been easy to call it quits", admits Stanley. "When we cut Heartland we didn't even have a label. We just went in and did it ourselves. We produced it ourselves and then sold it." The hometown hero jinx had been broken. "Heartland" rocketed onto the national sales charts, went Gold, and had the

industry and public buzzing over the powerful rock that even included a cameo appearance by Bruce Springsteen's fabled sax player, Clarence Clemmons. MSB followed "Heartland" with another significant album "North Coast", which enjoyed similar success. Finally, inevitably, MSB had gained national recognition. At home in Cleveland the band

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The Michael Stanley Band will be performing in Tiffin Gymnasium on March 9 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available in B-57 Carlson. Cost is \$5 for students and \$9 for non-students. MSB members are: Row 1: Rick Bell and Gary Markaski; Row 2: Michael Gismond, Tommy Dobeck and Michael Stanley; Row 3: Bob Pelsander and Kevin Raleigh.

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Vice President Still To Retire

By Amy Casino

The Academic Vice-President Search Committee is currently interviewing applicants to take over the duties of Academic Vice-President, Dr. Dana Still, after his many years of service to Clarion State College.

The Committee received a total of 83 applicants for the Academic Vice-President job. Of these 83, 10 finalists were chosen and four of these men were invited to Clarion for the actual interview. Three of the men have accepted the invita-

tion, but one, Dr. Frederick Gilliard, declined.

The prospective Vice-Presidents are as follows:

Dr. Donald S. Douglas, currently provost at SUNY Brockport. Douglas holds degrees in biological sciences from Oberlin and Duke. Prior to Brockport, Douglas taught at George Washington and Rutgers.

Dr. Robert V. Edington, currently Dean of Arts and Sciences at Idaho State University. Eding-

ton holds degrees in political science from San Francisco State and the University of Washington. Edington served posts at several institutions, including the Chairmanship of International Studies at Michigan State.

Dr. Frederick H. Gaige, currently Dean of Arts and Sciences at the Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey. Gaige possesses degrees in social sciences from

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Conservation Contest...

Manor Places First

Forest Manor took first place in the third month of the Clarion State College residence Hall Energy Conservation Contest sponsored by Inter-Hall Council.

Dramatic decreases were shown in both water and electric usage at Forest Manor. Residents at the Manor recorded a 50 percent decrease in water usage and a two percent decrease in electric.

All of the other residence halls showed increases except for Nair Hall. Nair recorded a 21 percent decrease in electricity usage, but a 31 percent gain in water.

The overall 17.75 percent increase in water and electric was

mainly due to an extra week of school as compared to the figures being used for last year. The figures represent the usage during the month of January. The contest, started in November, is being conducted until the end of March.

The competition, which includes Ballentine, Becht, Campbell, Forest Manor, Given, Nair, Ralston and Wilkinson halls, includes only the monitoring of electricity and water. Comparisons are made between each month of the current academic year and the figures of the same month last year.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Have you any idea of the incredible amount of pain and suffering here? Of course you don't... you must look to find it.

On the surface this is a happy place filled with smiling people. How many times do you say, "Hi, how're you doing?", as you walk across campus? Loneliness breeds in these meaningless phrases that echo in your ear as the speaker rushes off without waiting for an answer. For some of us this loneliness reaches drowning depths.

Last week one of us tried to kill himself. I don't think he really wanted to commit suicide - he only wanted to be dead, because he found himself drowning in the realization that no one cared.

This cry for help was numbly answered by a college policy which states that, after attempting suicide the student is "separated from the college." After spending a night in the hospital, the student was informed of his "separation from the college" by an administrator. The student was told that he was not allowed to attend classes, live in his dorm room, or use his meal ticket until he obtained a doctor's signature on a form stating that he was ready to resume college. I was told that this policy is in the best interest of both the student and the college.

How can this be in the best interest of the student? The policy doesn't even specify what type of doctor must approve the student's return to college.

Although the Mental Health Clinic is suggested, the student doesn't have to see a doctor who specializes in mental health. It seems that the college is only protecting its own best interests by refusing to accept any responsibility for desperate students.

Unlike most schools, CSC does not have a professional staff member to deal with the desperation that we all feel at times. What about all of the other ways that students deal with their feelings - vandalism, alcohol abuse, assault (there is one sexual assault in Clarion every three weeks) - only to mention a few of the problems that occur when emotions are not dealt with.

There should be a 24-hour hotline for students who need someone to listen to them. I realize that a staff of trained counselors is too much to ask for at such a small college. But if there was only someone to call - maybe that student wouldn't have tried to kill himself.

Emotional problems are common on college campuses. The administration should recognize this fact and deal with it. If just one suicide attempt is prevented it will be worth it.

By Becky Young
Editor-in-Chief

Any suggestions
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Pres. Bond Selected To Review Brazilian Colleges

By Karen Hale
President Thomas Bond is going to Brazil in April to review the college and university system of the Brazilian Ministry of Education and Culture.

The International Association for Higher Education selected Bond along with 14 other college presidents from across the nation who had expressed interest in strengthening the foreign exchange student programs at their schools. The American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the Brazilian Ministry are sponsoring the conference which will begin in Salvador, where the American representatives will meet the Brazilian rectors (presidents).

President Denis Bell, East Stroudsburg State College, and President Francis Hamblin, Lock Haven State College, will also be

going on the trip. Bond said, "It's very unusual to have three college presidents chosen from the same state, so I think that speaks well of our state college system."

The present Brazilian school system is a hybrid of both American and European systems and there is a desire to update and improve the rather militaristic operations. Bond's objective is to meet with the rectors of the schools and provide input about American education.

In addition to the reviews, Bond hopes to link Clarion and a Brazilian university in a sister school exchange program. Currently, summer programs in Mexico and Austria are offered to Clarion students, but Bond would prefer to establish an exchange for the academic year or semester in Brazil. Bond said, "If we set up an affiliation, the only stumbling block

may be a political one, but once I'm there I'll have a better feeling for what can be done."

After the meeting, the group will be separated to cover the northern, central, and southern areas of the country. Bond's own tour will take him to the southern parts of Brazil. In Rio de Janeiro he will visit four state, and two private universities in four days. The latter three days of his week will be spent in Sao Paulo visiting one state and three private universities. The major language of southern Brazil is Portuguese, so Bond has been studying a dictionary in order to communicate with those non-English speaking people he may meet.

In November, Clarion will be visited by Brazilian officials taking a first-hand look at an American school. Bond hopes to be able to give a presentation about his trip sometime in the fall.

Riemer Additions Proposed

By Barbara Burch
Riemer Student Center may become the center of club operations during the spring semester, according to Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities. Wassink claims the center is not being used to its fullest potential because of the lack of student involved activities hosted in Riemer.

Many considerations are being made to develop student participation in Riemer which include: a wide screen television, a First Seneca Bank Automatic Teller, a coffee house and sales for newspapers, magazines, stamps and posters. Ticket sales and club mailboxes would also be brought to the center.

Wassink presented the renovation of Riemer to the attention of student representatives of campus organizations during the Clarion Student Association budget allocation meeting. He conducted an unofficial survey during the meeting and found that less than half of those present had used the student

center's facility more than two times.

Students were asked if they would use Riemer if more activities were located at the building and replies included, "Naturally. All Riemer is now is a place to waste your money. You can eat or play Pac-Man. We pay a \$50 activity fee. The student center should offer us something for

free." Another reply was the following, "I live in Nair so I probably wouldn't use it much regardless of what is there. It is convenient only for the students in Campbell. The rest of the campus goes without."

The student center is currently used primarily as a restaurant, a video arcade and Center Board's meeting place.

Around The World

As many as 34 people were reported dead and 79 were injured when a freight train crashed into a stalled passenger train in Guaymas, Mexico. The U.S. embassy in Mexico City had no confirmations about rumors of American casualties.

While the Reagan administration tries to deal with record budget deficits, many states also find themselves deep in red ink. An Associated Press survey taken in mid-February finds 22 states with deficits, totaling nearly six billion dollars. Only 15 states have surpluses, totaling less than two billion dollars. And in 38 states, budget cuts, layoffs, wage freezes or other devices were needed to save money.

A London paper reported that a British agent disguised as a window installer infiltrated the Soviet Trade Office and helped to unmask four suspected spies. Opponents of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher want her to find out how the details of this "intelligence operation" got in the newspapers.

Senate News

By John Gibble
The Student Senate allotted \$200.00 to the Women's Gymnastic Team to purchase tickets to the Pennsylvania Conference Gymnastics meet.

The money for the gymnastics team was allotted from a special Contingency Fund to pay for 200 tickets. Free admission will be given to the first 200 students attending the P.S.A.C.s.

The Rules and Regulations Committee reviewed a possible constitution for an Equestrian Club. There is still a question

about the college's liability in case of an injury.

The Student Senate announced that the Attendance policy was brought before the Faculty Senate on February 14, and was returned to committee. A controversy arose concerning punishment for violators of the policy.

A change in the grading policy was discussed by the Student Senate. The change would add pluses and minuses to the grading system. An Ad Hoc committee was formed to survey grading methods at other state colleges.

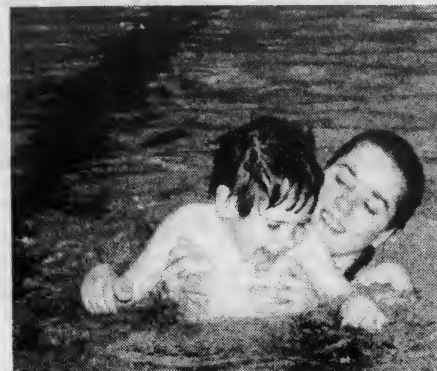
Sponsored by Special Ed. Dept. and Assoc. for Retarded Citizens. Special Swim Program Set

By Amy Crystalloski
A special swim program at Tippin Natatorium brings together college students and exceptional people from Clarion for one hour each Sunday afternoon.

The Exceptional Swim Program is designed primarily for recreation, but participants also

learn basic swimming skills. Most of these participants are children, although the program is also open to adults. They are from the living arrangements in Clarion, such as frontiers which house exceptional people.

Students from the college volunteer their time and services



Alpha Sigma Alpha volunteer helper Beth Hundertmark teaches seven-year-old Michael Ruby during the Exceptional Swim Program last Sunday. The program is sponsored by the Special Ed. Dept. and the Assoc. for Retarded Citizens. Photo by Cheryl Eidenmiller

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Handicapped Project Makes Progress

By Jennifer Wilson
Plans to improve accommodations for handicapped students at Clarion State College have been progressing rapidly and are presently two-thirds completed.

Since its initiation last October, the \$500,000 project is responsible for the installation of sidewalks at the Health Center, a chairlift at the pool in the Tippin Gym and raised commode seats for easier access for handicapped persons in restrooms throughout the campus.

Presently the project is at a standstill awaiting the arrival of more supplies and also, inspection by the State. According to Wayne Stewart, co-ordinator of

the project, elevators already installed in Egbert Hall and the Carlson Library will be in operation once they are inspected, and work on the installation of chairlifts in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium and Founder's Hall will begin as soon as the materials to do so are received. Both of the setbacks should be overcome within a couple of weeks.

The first floor of Ralston Hall has been chosen as the site to aid dorm students with handicaps. In addition to the new commode seats, there will be new showers put in both the men's and women's washrooms to accommodate those with mobility problems. The same type of showers are also to be installed in the gym.

Dr. Charles Leach, Vice President for Administration, noted that due to a few factors—Clarion's climate, the location of the campus on a hill, and a public street running through the campus—there are only a few handicapped students at CSC. He did say, however, "The things which we can do for the handicapped we are doing."

Still To Retire

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Oberlin, Brown and the University of Pennsylvania. Gaige also has experience on the faculty of Davidson University.

Each man will go through a rigorous interview process, two full days for each candidate. The interviews will include a formal videotaped session with faculty and also an informal opportunity for the candidate and faculty to meet.

The Screening Committee consists of representatives from the various academic departments on campus. Thomas J. Matczynski, Dean of the School of Education and Human Services, was elected Chairperson of the committee. Members include: Leonard Ackerman, Business; Ernest Aharram, Biology; Ruth Fleck, Communication; James Holden, Finance and Business Computers; Patricia Payne, Library Science; John W.R. Smith, Early Childhood; Ngo Dinh Tu, Political Science; Donald Shumaker, English and Robert E. Gillis.

The interviewing has been taking place over the past two weeks and a decision is proposed to be made within the next 30 days.

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Dance Showcase Set

By Lisa Waltman

An evening of dance and lecture entitled "Jazz Dance Explorations" will be presented to the public Thursday, Feb. 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the Clarion State Chapel.

Students from Speech Communication and Theater classes 201 and 401 will participate in the show that will display the various forms and influences of dance.

Approximately 50 class mem-

bers and Clarion residents will exhibit their talents in pieces such as "Steppin' Out", "Rhythm Ritual", "It's A Real Thing," and a rousing Brazilian samba called "Carnival."

Gaetan Young, New York choreographer and teacher, has choreographed this dance showcase as an outgrowth of CSC's special SCT courses in the dance.

Admission is free and seating will be on a first come-first served basis.

M.S. Band

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celebrated their good fortune before 68,000 plus fans at the Blossom Festival.

The emergence of the Michael Stanley Band continues unabashedly with the release of their third EMI America album, "MSB". As on the past two records, the songs of Stanley and keyboard-vocalist Kevin Raleigh predominate. In fact, each has contributed five compositions to "MSB". Easily the group's most balanced effort to date, "MSB" is an album with depth and credibility, owing at least in part to the band's intact lineup over the past three and a half years.

Drummer Tommy Dobeck, another Cleveland native and bassist Michael Gismond from Youngstown make up the rhythm section which shifts fluidly from the driving almost gospel flavored "Take The Time" to the moodily romantic ballad, "Spanish Nights". The two keyboardists, Raleigh and Bob Pelander (both Cleveland bred) create a dynamic tension that ranges from the soaring melodic rocker "Just A Little Bit Longer" to the pulsating contemporary pop anthem "Love Hurts".

Youngstown graduate Gary Markasky is the archtypical lead guitarist, wiry, electric and a perfect musical complement to Stanley's earthy guitar and stark vocals. Markasky's strong suit is supporting the unit, but give an opportunity and he'll pin your ears back with solos like his blistering tour de force on "In Between The Lines". Completing MSB is saxophonist Rick Bell, who before joining Stanley, worked with Rachel Sweet.

The Michael Stanley Band has made the best of their experience. Now solidly entrenched on both coasts as well as the Midwest, MSB has the confidence and compassion to relate easily to a generation of rock fans whose primary demand upon a band is straightforward honesty. Lyrically, both Stanley and Raleigh touch upon common themes of passion, alienation, frustration and triumph, yet they are mature enough to avoid heckneyed clichés and rely on vivid street imagery to convey meaning. Musically, "MSB" is the epitome of what all producers strive for on an album—dynamics. Michael Stanley and his cohorts have mastered the technique of building a song

from a single guitar line to a thundering crescendo with numerous peaks and valleys along the way for punctuation. The band plays live with an equal dexterity.

MSB will be featured in Tiffin Gymnasium on March 9, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in B-57 Carlson. Cost is \$5 for students and \$9 for non-students.



The Scottish Highlands come to Clarion March 2-5 in the Clarion State College Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. when the CSC Theatre presents "Brigadoon". Main cast members are, Row 1: Paula Stephenson, Barb Wood, Dave McCracken and Barry Pinter.

"University Square"...

Characters Sketched

By Lisa Ball

Character casting for Channel Five's "University Square" has been completed.

The weekly soap opera will feature 22 Clarion State College students, seven members of the CSC faculty and staff, and 15 community residents.

Among those students and CSC employees that will appear on the party scene of the initial show, which will air at the end of March or mid April, will be Kris Lutinski, Jeff Macedonia, Steve Smith, Linda Martin, Irma Levy, Rob Newton, Arnold Zaeske, Bob Copeland, Adam Weiss, William Lloyd, and Jane Kooman.

Three senior communication students will be on the premiere of "University Square." Jeff Macedonia will play the role of Emory Bullis who is in his early 20's, is a manager of a health spa, and is the son of a wealthy man in the community. Kris Lutinski will be acting as Erid Bullis who is in her mid 20's and portrays the devious, spiteful sister of Emory. Steve Smith will appear on the screen as Dutch Gibson. Dutch is a young Marine veteran who has a romantic interlude with Terri, the singer at a cocktail lounge.

Two BFA Acting students will also be in the opening show. The role of Bunny, the secretary of the health spa who has excessive drinking tendencies, will be performed by senior Linda Martin. Acting as Sharon Morgan, the pregnant daughter of the Dean of the Business School, will be Irma Levy. Miss Levy is a freshman.

Rob Newton, a senior psychology student, will play the role of Fred Margolio, son of a rich, wealthy widow. Fred is in business with a trouble-causing town kid.

Additionally, four college professors will put their acting abilities to use. Arnold Zaeske, a professor of elementary education, will portray the country,

general practitioner, Dr. Gallagher. Speech Communication and Theatre professor Bob Copeland will perform the role of the materialistic Howard Morgan, Dean of the School of Business. Also an SCT professor, Adam Weiss, one of the soap authors, will characterize University President Earl Carroll. Carroll is continually worried about what the public thinks. William Lloyd, the head script writer, will act as Reverend Bob Price who is constantly speaking out about immoralities. Lloyd is a professor of the School of Communication. And President Carroll's wife, Sheila, will be played by Jane Kooman. Jane is a part-time teacher who works with "first-step" at Clarion State.

Other cast members that will be appearing during the season are as follows: Michele Scott, Suzanne Westenhoefer, Todd Sherry, Bruce Zimmerman, Cindy Baycura, Patty Ionoff, Bob Kusbit, David Parker, Celeste Montgomery, Barb Griffin, Joyce Draganosky, Mary Ellen Van Buskirk, Kathy Katocs, Anne Sessions, Buss Cravener, Victoria Thompson, Donna Schaeffer, and Mary Weyer.

Five communication majors hold character positions. Joyce Draganosky, a senior, will be a reporter who's willing to do almost anything to get a story. Senior Celeste Montgomery portrays Kelly, a commune girl who shares a jail cell with Melissa Hastings. Bob Kusbit, also a senior, acts as a sarcastic, bossy, health spa attendant. Junior Bruce Zimmerman plays the role of a likeable bartender who's a Marine veteran and a part-time college student. Cindy Baycura, a freshman, will be Amy, a troubled rape victim.

Two senior BFA acting students will fill a brother and sister role. Suzanne Westenhoefer portrays Melissa Hastings, a partier with no real purpose in life. Todd



Channel 5's "University Square" has begun shooting their beginning scenes. The main cast is comprised of, Row 1: Cindy Baycura, Mary Ellen VanBuskirk, Suzanne Westenhoefer and Celeste Montgomery; Row 2: Robert Newton, Kris Lutinski, Dave Parker, Jeff Macedonia and Steve Smith. Photo by Jim Pounds

Sherry is Doug Hastings, a young commune man dedicated to spiritual life. (And to think that their father is the university psychologist!)

Six Speech Communication and Theatre members will also perform in "University Square." The role of Jean, a college student infatuated with the psychology professor, will be played by senior Patty Ionoff. Mary Ellen Van Buskirk, a senior double-majoring in history and SCT, acts as a tough police-woman. Sister Sara, a ruling elder of the cult, will be played by Barb Griffin, a senior double-majoring in SCT and art. David Parker, a junior, has the role of Foch, the town kid (in his 20's) that you'd love to hate. Junior Michele Scott plays a town lawyer's secretary. And Victoria

Thompson, a junior, is the first extra.

Three communication graduate students also have roles. Kathy Katocs performs as a cocktail lounge singer named Terri. Anne Sessions acts as Carolyn, a college student who is a client of Psychologist Hastings. And Buss Cravener is Guru, the cult leader.

Two other CSC employees, Donna Schaeffer and Mary Weyer will act as a town lawyer and Grace, respectively. The town lawyer is a friend of Jack Sharp (another lawyer), and Grace is Reverend Bob Price's wife. Mrs. Schaeffer is an educational advisor at CSC, and Mrs. Weyer is an art illustrator here at the college.

The Production Board for "University Square" has also been finalized. Henry Fugie is the coordinating producer. Executive Producers are R.A. Kligen-smith, William Lloyd, and Adam Weiss. Ron Sylvester, a sophomore communication student is Producer. Assistant Producer is Paula Lemley, a senior communication major. Michael Barger and Stan Denski, both communication graduate students, are Directors. Senior communication student Kathy Parker is Assistant Director. And Lisa Ball, a junior in communication, is Promotions Director.

Numerous other CSC students will be involved with the production and promotion crews for the soap opera.

Conservation Contest...

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Although the competition only is looking at the utilities which are metered, conservation of all utilities is being urged. The room rate charged by the college reflects the costs of utilities. As the cost of utilities increase, so will the room rates. College officials were able to hold down the last room rate increase to half of what had originally been considered because of their faith in the cooperation of students in the energy conservation project

now being undertaken. Actual savings because of the first three months of the contest are estimated at \$3,500. This includes only the metered figures for gas and electric as compared with last year's usage.

The energy conservation campaign has also helped to reduce the bill for natural gas used to fire the boilers which heat the residence halls. Better weather than usual has been the main ingredient in reducing the natural gas bill, but conservation has also helped.

Based on what the college had projected it would spend for natural gas this fiscal year and what it now expects to pay because of warmer weather along with conservation, savings in natural gas usage are estimated at \$18,700 for this fiscal year.

Following Forest Manor and Nair in the standings for January are Given, Becht, Campbell, Wilkinson, Ralston and Ballentine.

After three months, the overall standings are: first-Given; second-Nair; third-Becht; fourth-Forest Manor and Ralston (tied); fifth-Campbell; sixth-Ballentine; and seventh-Wilkinson.

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DINNER: Cup of Split Pea Soup, Veal Cutlet Parmesan, Batter Fried Fish, Lima Beans.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Assorted Fruit Juices, Stewed Prunes, Scrambled Eggs.
LUNCH: Homemade Clam Bisque, Foot Long Hot Dog on Roll w/onions & Relish, Chili Con carne, Doritos, Sauerkraut.
DINNER: Chilled Tomato Juice, Fried Seafood Platter (Fish Sticks - 2 oz., Breaded Clams - 1 oz. & Shrimpos - 2 oz.), Dark Beef Stew, Hot Cinnamon Apple Slices, Buttered Shred Carrots, Boiled Potatoes w/Parsley Butter.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Assorted Fruit Juices, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, Bacon, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Farina.
LUNCH: French Onion Soup, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Golden Brown Wing Dings, Tater Gema, Buttered Asparagus.
DINNER: BBQ Country Spare Ribs, Salisbury Steak, Cream Corn, Buttered Cauliflower, Delmonico Potatoes.

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters w/Hot Syrup, Corned Beef Hash.
DINNER: Roast Chicken Eighth w/Dressing, Baked Ham Loaf, Buttered Frozen Peas & Mushrooms, Wax Beans, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Taylor Pork Roll.
LUNCH: Homemade Minestrone, Hoagie, Baked Tuna Noodle Casserole, Potato Chips, Buttered Carrots.

DINNER: Roast Choice of Top Round au jus, Shrimp Newburg over Rice, Buttered Frozen Mixed Vegetables, Creamed Onions, Oven Brownd Potatoes.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fresh Orange, Chilled Fruit Cocktail, Fried Eggs, French Toast w/Hot Syrup.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Corn Soup, Grilled Hamburger on a roll, w/sliced tomatoes, onions and lettuce, Fried Fish Sandwich, Shoestring Potatoes, White Shoepeg Corn.

DINNER: Chilled Apple Juice, Roast Leg of Veal with Dressing, Baked Lasagna, Italian Beans.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Omelette, Bacon Slices, Apple Fritters, Fried Country Scapple.
LUNCH: Philadelphia Pepperpot Soup, Egg Salad Sandwich on White or Rye, Toasted Cheese Sandwich.

DINNER: Cream of Carrot Soup, Grilled Pork Chop, Braised Steak & Peppers, Hot Cinnamon Applesauce, Buttered Rice, Sauteed Cabbage w/Bacon.



Corner

- The Pops committee presents The Michael Standley Band in concert March 9, 1983, 8:15 p.m. in Tippin Gym. Tickets CSC students \$5.00 and \$9.00 non-CSC students. Students should purchase tickets now before they go on sale to the general public.
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GREEK NEWS

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank the Kappas, TKEs, and their little sisters for the great mixer two weeks ago. We really appreciated you helping us clean up. We'll have to do it again real soon.

Thanks to Tina Shash, our social chairman, for planning our Valentine's date party. Although it was a mellow date party, everyone had a great time. It's not every date party that a sister's boyfriend ties her up with streamers while dancing!

Our pledge pick-up with Sig Taus was a great time. Thanks you guys for helping us to celebrate.

The sisters want to wish Gail and Scott Cressley all the best in their new life.

Also, Happy Birthday to Lynn Teets, Lauren Mollica, and Kathi McCall. And a special Happy 21st Birthday to Sue "Kuppy" Kupfer, Sara Heasley, Lynne Whelan, and Angie Carrioco.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome the spring 1983 Pledge Class - Jackie Chilson, Lisa Dobyrdnia, Marian Jakopac, Tecie Maher, Renee Rocco, and Tammie Twigg. You are going to

make great Alpha Xi's and we're proud to have you as our sisters. Congratulations go out to Laurie Paffenback, Bobbi Pierce, and Sandra Stafford who were recently initiated to Alpha Xi Delta. It's about time it's official.

The Alpha Xi's had a great time at the Pledge Pick-Up party. Thanks to Phi Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Alpha Sigma Tau. We hope everyone had as much fun as we did.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Best of luck to sister Cindy Freeman throughout the next few weeks as she prepares for the upcoming "Miss CSC" competition. Good luck with all your preparations and the Tau sisters are looking forward to seeing you up there on the Mar-Boyd stage! The sisters hope that Rush went well for all the Greeks and AST is looking forward to having many new super additions to the "Taus." Thanks to the brothers of Theta Chi for the very good time last Thursday night at the mixer. Once again all in attendance had a great time. The sisters are looking forward to mixing with the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho in the very near future!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate our new officers for the coming year: President, Larry Mastrovich; Vice President, John Engle; Controller, Scott McMichael; Secretary, Dean "Cheech" Adkins, and Recorder, Brian Collins. Good luck guys.

Our prospects for pledging this year look promising, good job Randy. We hope that everyone else had a successful rush this year, and we're looking forward to this year's pledge program.

Congratulations are also in order for Daniel DelBianco who was recently chosen as a member of Who's Who for Clarion State College.

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Midget: Thanks for being just who you are! Hope you're feeling better. Alpha Xi's love and mine, Sue.

Bruce Lee vs. Chuck Norris in "Return of the Dragon", Sat, Feb. 26 at 10:30 p.m. after wrestling match, and Sun., Feb. 27, at 7 and 9 p.m. in HMP Adm. \$1.

Yea Trace! We knew you'd find your special guy before long... Congratulations to you and Jerry!! (Boy, Jerry, it sure didn't take you long to see what a good "catch" Trace is!) Let us know when you two set the date. You can bet that we'll be there! Love Carol, Marianne and Scott.

Secret Admirers: Thank you for the Valentine's Day flower. Besides adding mystery to my life, it was greatly appreciated.

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Marcy and Teresa - You're the best and we're always behind you! Love your sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

Kamie: Thanks for the lollipop and the roses. You're a wonderful guy and I'm going to miss you! (get rid of the plunger though.) BED

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate and welcome their pledges. Good luck girls.

Capozzi Enterprises is going to have a different special of the week every week until the end of the Spring Semester. Every week there will be a different product featured and each product will be featured for two weeks. This week's special: AUTOMATIC UMBRELLAS, men's and ladies. These umbrellas are the type that when

you press a button on the handle the umbrella opens. With April showers not too far off, this is an excellent deal at \$5.00. To get one of these specials call 226-3714.

Dr. Hufford's classes, G.S. 222: Creative Problem Solving and SCT 113: Fund. of Speech begin week of February 28.

Only At Clarion

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—Is a room full of people entertained by a guy trying to act like an M & M

—can 3 freshman girls carry a Century 21 "For Sale" sign (at 3 in the morning) all the way from 5th Avenue, put it in front of Dr. Bond's and see it on their way to class next Monday morning!!

—does a girl worry about having a date for her formal and end up with 4.

—can a girl go a formal, break her nose by falling off a sink, and throw-up in a police car all in one night.

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Australia: Land Down Under

By Joanna Smith

Men At Work sing about it, Olivia Newton-John lived there, and Princess Diana will make a royal visit this month. What is it? The "land down under" is Australia, home of kangaroo and koala. Where is it? Last November I found out for myself. Australia is the world's only island continent and lies 1800 miles southeast of Asia. It is an English-speaking land and roughly the same size as the U.S. but only 15 million people live in its

six states and two territories.

Flying to the other side of the world took 16 hours from San Francisco via Hawaii. Since Australia is under the equator the seasons are reversed and I flew from winter to summer in one long day. Somehow, a sunburn in November seemed strange but I wasn't complaining! The land is truly a contrast: bustling cities and remote outback, tropical rain forest and dry riverbeds, dusty opal fields and the Great Barrier Reef. Traveling was easy by bus

and backpack and I met a lot of Canadians along the way. Australia may be in the Southern Hemisphere but it isn't out of reach to northern visitors. For the record, kangaroos do not hop down city streets. They are regulated as pets, a menace to farmers and hunted for sport. As for koalas, these lazy, black-nosed bears are hard to spot in the wild but a center of attention on exhibit.

The "land of plenty" has plenty of sand, sun, surf, and slight dif-

ferences. These are only a few of them.

ALCOHOL: The Aussie pub is a social establishment and beer consumption rates among the highest in the world. Old and new beer (light and dark) comes in many glass sizes plus the tinny (can) or stubbie (bottle). Drinking age is 18 and "shouting" a round of drinks is common but watch your alcohol intake. Police have started Random Breath Testing drivers and one TV jingle asks, "How will you go when you

sit for the test? Will you be under .05 or under arrest?"

FOOD: Yes, they have McDonald's (who doesn't?) along with Kentucky Fried and Pizza Hut. Some names are changed to fool the foreigners: Rice Crispies are Rice Bubbles, french fries are chips, and 7up is lemonade. For those who wonder, Vegemite is a salty, yeast extract eaten on bread.

MEN: Granted, Australia has exported some top men like Rick Springfield and Mel Gibson but the Aussie male is typically a chauvinist with a beer gut. No doubt, the little woman belongs at home while the man of the house drinks in the pub.

WOMEN: "Women glow down under" as the song goes. They are thinner than their American counterparts, fashionable and healthy looking. The Aussie female is family-oriented but very liberal. Topless beaches anyone?

TV: America exports Love Boat, Fame, Mash and endless sitcoms while General Hospital episodes are four years behind. Domestic shows include "Good Morning Australia", night-time soap operas and game shows.

MUSIC: British music is an influence, though Aussie bands like Icehouse and Roxy Music are making it on their own. Top 10 hits in December included the No. 1 by Dexy's Midnight Runner's and an American favorite, Johnny Cougar. By the way, "Land Down Under" by Men At Work was No. 1 in Australia eight months ago.

Like any country, Australia has its share of problems — gas is \$1.60 a gallon, unemployment is high and their roads are a mess. But like no other land, Australia seemed furthest from the world's troubles, especially when I sat in an isolated outback pub or swam in the warm South Pacific surf. Believe it or not, there is a world outside Clarion. If the chance ever arises, take it and see Australia for yourself. Only one word of caution, don't "blow off" class or "root" for your favorite team down under — their translation leaves little to the imagination!

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Insignificata

By Scott Ordiway
Spring time in Clarion! It's not very far off, nor is the characteristic Clarion spring weather. If you've been here very long you know what I'm talking about. It rains a lot. Some of us refuse to walk to class when it is raining. Others use some kind of protection whether it be a textbook, notebook, or that ribbed, collapsible contraption.

Let us talk about the subject of broliology. Broliology is the study of the gamp, the parasol, the parapluie, the bumbershoot, the bumbersol—the umbrella.

The umbrella is so old that broliologists can't agree on its origin, or decide whether it was first used for protection from the rain or the sun. Egyptian mythology claimed that the visible sky was actually the stomach of a god stretched from one end of the earth to the other like an immense umbrella. Hence, in contemporary art, preists and pharaohs were often placed in the shade of an umbrella to symbolize royal and

religious power.

The Greeks used the umbrella as a symbol of productivity and sexual aggression associated with the god Bacchus. In later centuries the Greeks put the umbrella to a more practical use as a sunshade, and developed sunshades similar to the sombrero.

The Romans, not to be outdone, used parasols against the sun. Women attending chariot races in the amphitheatre sometimes dyed their parasols to denote their favorite chariot team.

The man usually credited with popularizing the umbrella in London was John Hanway, a 17th century traveler who brought the brolly to England from Portugal. Hanway caused quite a stir by sauntering through London under the strange contraption. He suffered abuse from coachmen, who feared the popularity of such a device would cut into their trade.

The phenomenon of the lost



umbrella results in more than replacing an old gamp does. Close to 75,000 umbrellas are lost each year on the bus and subway systems of London alone!

There is the widespread superstition that opening a bumber-shoot indoors brings bad luck. Then, of course, there's the age-old belief that the easiest way to assure a rainy day is to leave your umbrella at home. Whether you are superstitious or not, the local spring weather warrants carrying one at all times - at least make sure you have a thick notebook with you!

Only At Clarion

—do 10 people lock themselves in "The Ranch" and attack a half-keg.

—does the 400 block of College Park have a beach party outside in January, complete with shorts and bare feet. Can't wait for the Christmas party in May!

—is there such a thing as "National Abuse Your Body" weekend.

—can the bug in your room be the guy under your bed! Sing to me!

—does Nair's second floor south give \$20 in pledges to a certain person for receiving a Mohawk. Way to bare it!

—do you come home from a party and find a bird in your room.

—do you find angels on the courthouse lawn.

—do you go to New Bethlehem and make too many new friends.

—does someone become a toxic waste by-product.

—do you have to go to New Bethlehem for a Gamma Ramma.

—do you leave your memoir table in New Bethlehem.

—do three girls take a trip cross state during the worst snow storm of 1983, to talk about stuffed animals and to follow Atlas "Apple Jack" home.

—can four people sleep in a single bed while one "Load" sleeps in another.

—can five sober girls try to steal the OX house sign, or flag, or whatever they can get their hands on.

—can four non-sorority girls

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Don Jordan, also known as 'None the Clown', entertained Clarion with a mime and clown act that was culturally superior to some CSC students.
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SPORTS

Tumblers Edge Slippery Rock

By Mark Rossman
Vengeance can be so sweet. And it is the sweetest when you are the avenger and not the avengee. This past Friday night the Clarion gymnastics squad played the role of the avenger showing the Slippery Rock Rockets the difference a year can make. The final score of 167.75 to 165.70 proved to everybody that the Golden Eagles are definite contenders for the PC crown.

To say the emotions were high on Friday night would be an understatement—almost. The crowd had no qualms about showing their Clarion biases and the Rockets must have had it in their minds that they were up for

a national championship. The Golden Eagles, however, went about in a business as usual manner and never let the Rockets see a lead of any kind. From the onset the CSC squad took control and not once did they allow the SRSC squad gain even a hundredth of a point on that lead.

Friday night also was a very special night. It was the last regular season home performance of two seniors Meg Mindler and Kelly Krout. They turned their last regular home meet into their best performances of the year. There is one thing better than the best performance of the year and that is the best of the career. Mary

Gould placed an all-around score of 33.25—the best of her college career, which included a first-place finish on the bars with a strong 8.85.

But it was not a veteran alone who dictated the outcome on Friday. It is said among the Clarion squad that if the first gymnast hits on beam, everybody will do the same. Well, for the first time this season, the entire squad went through a beam routine without a single fall. The first to hit on the beam was freshman Cherie Rebich. Cherie's routine on the beam began what happened to be, Clarion's best work all year.

Another rookie performance

that shined through was that of Jody Kline. Due to injuries, Jody has been unable to compete all-around so far this year, but in the three events she did compete in, she scored well, including a solid 8.8 on the vault. Jody, Cherie and injured Karen Ferguson should be the solid base in Clarion gymnastics for the next 3 years.

Tracy Quail and Carol Snyder also turned in outstanding scores. Tracy scores an 8.25 on the floor and Carol hits an 8.95 on the beam—no big deal. With the quality performances these two ladies put in consistently, you can look for them to be the future leaders of the squad.

If anything was proven, it was that the squad can perform and perform well under pressure. According to Head Coach Gayle Truitt-Bean, the team that hit would come out on top Friday night. And in one of the biggest meets of the year, that is exactly what the Clarion State gymnastics squad did.

some side notes:
—Terry Bean has been promoted to the position of Associate Head Coach.
—Karen Ferguson is back on her feet again.
—Congratulations to the men of the Playboy Suite—the winners of the cheering contest.

Prep For EWL's Eagles Slam Pitt

By Jeff Dippold
The Clarion State Golden Eagle wrestling squad finished up their Eastern wrestling league in fine fashion on Saturday night, crushing the University of Pitt 32-6. The victory over the talented Panthers gave the Eagles a 4-3 EWL mark and put them at 10-6 on the season.

Saturday night was senior's night and wrestling their last dual for Clarion were Rob Albert, Curt Olson and Jerry Halstead. Kraig Nellis also a senior, missed the entire 82-83 season with a knee injury.

The Golden Eagles fresh off a sparkling performance at PSAC Championships have won six of their last seven duals and will carry this momentum into the EWL tourney this weekend. The tourney gets underway on Friday

at noon and tickets can be purchased at the wrestling office today or can be bought at the door. Student ticket prices are only one dollar per session.

In Saturday night's Pitt match, the Golden Eagles wasted no time in disposing of the Panthers. 118-pounder Jamey Kasser picked up a 15-6 superior decision over Kyle Nellis to give Clarion an early 4-0 lead. Kasser, currently ranked fifth in the nation, upped his personal season record to a fine 28-2.

Senior Jerry Halstead in his final dual for CSC lost a major decision to Essweil of Pitt. Mark Ciccarello, Clarion's fine 134-pounder picked up a well earned 14-13 decision over Throck Morton to raise his record to 27-2. Ken Nellis continued his hot streak at 142 with an 8-0 major decision to

up his personal mark to 26-6.

Glenn Ammon wrestling at 150 wrestled to a 9-9 draw with Wertz and from here on out it was all Clarion. Leading 13-6, Clarion's Nate Carter dumped last year's EWL champ Jeff Jelic 8-7 in the 158 pound class. Carter's win gave him a 25-7-1 record for the year. Albert padded the Golden Eagle lead to 22-6 with a first period fall of Vince Augello. Albert will take a 16-6-1 mark tino EWL's. At 177 Brian Kesneck received a forfeit giving him a 17-7 personal record. Freshman Jim Beicher pulled off another big upset as he decided Koranovich 9-2. Karanovich was 14-2 going into the match, Beicher is now 15-9. Captain Curt Olson polished off Pitt with a first period fall of Kasper Koski. The fall was Olson's 19th of the season and 42nd career. Olson is 28-3 on the season.

Back Points: Clarion's Call would like to thank Curt Olson, Rob Albert, Kraig Nellis and Jeff Halstead for all the fine wrestling action they have given us over the years and also the best of luck in the future...Remember Eagle fans, support Clarion wrestlers and attend EWLs. Your outstanding support can be a great help in boosting the wrestling team. Tickets are only \$1.00!!

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And Ed has had plenty of chances to practice. The past several summers Ed has worked at the Clarion swim camps. "It's something I like to do," says Ed. "I like working with the kids and it gives me a chance to get some coaching experience."

While Ed has helped the kids learn how to swim, the swim camps have helped him. "I've really learned a lot at camp," Ed explains. "And I've been able to use what I've learned to help improve myself."

Ed may have had to improve on his technique, but definitely not his personality. "Ed Weber is one of the nicest people I know," says coach Miller. "He's a good person to be around. He's great with the kids. And I think he'll go far in the future."

Not many people will disagree. And that's a definite advantage.

Home Court For Playoffs

Clarion Best Of The West

By Alan Banks

The league play is over. Playoff positions have been decided, and our Golden Eagles are resting on top of the Western Conference...above all the rest.

The top playoff positions were decided Saturday night. The Eagles locked up the top spot in the conference by shooting down the Fighting Scots of Edinboro 74-71. The Eagles victory, coupled with California's 101-87 defeat of Slippery Rock, gave Clarion the top seed for their first playoff game.

The Eagles finished their regular season by defeating the Fighting Scots for the second time this year, avenging three losses to Edinboro last season. The win gave the Eagles their sixth straight conference win, and eighth in their last nine games. The Eagles finished 7-2 in the conference and 13-9 overall.

Clarion began the game slowly, shooting only 43.8 percent in the first half, and heading to the lockerroom trailing at half by six, 38-32.

But in the second half, the Eagles stopped the penetration of the Edinboro guards and drew three charging fouls to limit the Scots to only 33 second-half points.

Coach Taylor commented, "Terry Smith and John Sanow played well coming off the bench. We had a few players who played well in the first half, and then had others take up the slack in the second half. Pete Cwalina played extremely well, taking up the slack while Chris Roosevelt was

on the bench in foul trouble."

Overall, the Eagles shot 51.7 percent for the game compared with Edinboro's 40 percent. They also hit 14 of 17 shots from the foul line for 82.4 percent.

Freshman Pete Cwalina pumped in a game-high 21 points, 15 of them in the second half, and pulled down 12 rebounds. Ralph Naples and Chris Roosevelt hit double figures, with 13 and 12 points respectively. Guard Steve Senko led the Scots with 18 points.

Clarion started the week with a tough 72-70 loss at the hands of the Golden Eagles their only loss in the past nine games.

Grove City entered the game as the fourth-ranked team in the nation in Division III.

Clarion trailed at half-time by five, 35-30, but came out gunning in the second half. Clarion used the running game to take a commanding nine point lead with three minutes remaining. But this time it was Grove City's turn to come back. They used their high percentage shooting to grab the lead back and hold on for the win.

Jeff Szumigale led the Eagles with 16 points. Ralph Naples chipped in 15 points and Chris Roosevelt added 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Clarion set the stage with their showdown with Edinboro by trouncing Lock Haven 106-79 earlier in the week. The Golden Eagles took a quick 4-2 lead on a Roosevelt jumper, and never looked back. The Eagles took a 58-43 lead to the lockerroom at

half, and ran the score up to as many as 21 points in the second half. The closest Lock Haven came in the final half was 13 points.

Assistant coach Ken Richter commented, "The game was a total team effort. Everyone contributed. We made a lot of transition baskets." The Golden Eagles dished out 32 assists to Lock Haven's seven.

The Golden Eagles balanced their scoring with five men hitting double figures. Chris Roosevelt took high scoring honors with 25 points and 7 rebounds. Ralph Naples pumped in 19 points, Dan Kozel 17, and Terry Smith 15.

The Eagles will open the first round of the playoffs this Monday against Shippensburg, the wild card from the Eastern Conference. The playoff berth is good enough, but locking up top seed in the Western Conference gives the Golden Eagles one more game to show us the real meaning of the word "Determination."

CLARION	FG	FT	TP
Szumigale	8	0	10
Sanow	2	2	6
Naples	6	3	15
Roosevelt	6	2	14
Cwalina	1	5	7
Whitten	0	5	5
Kozel	1	5	7
Romboski	0	0	0
Sanow	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0
Masley	0	0	0
Team	24	22	70
CLARION			72
GROVE CITY			



Freshman center Pete Cwalina takes aim on one of his game high 21 points that helped the Golden Eagles beat Edinboro, 74-71, and take the top spot in the PC West.

CLARION	FG	FT	TP
Whitten	3	1	7
Szumigale	2	1	5
Naples	8	3	19
Roosevelt	10	5	25
Cwalina	1	6	9
Romboski	2	0	4
Sanow	0	0	0
Smith	6	3	15
Jones	0	0	0
Kozel	0	0	0
Masley	3	0	6
Team	6	5	17
CLARION	41	24	106
LOCK HAVEN			79

Jasper Sets New Standard

By Julie Fees

Loyal Jasper, Clarion's outstanding quartermiler set a new indoor record in the 440 yard dash in his first run of the new season. At the Bucknell University Invitational Jasper took command of the race at the gun and, with improved endurance this year, outclassed all competitors while setting Clarion's new record at 51.0. The old indoor record, set in 1982, was 51.5, held jointly by Jasper and teammate Shon Reede, who could not compete at Bucknell due to a groin injury.

Along with Jasper's run, other Clarion teammates had excellent performances at the invitational meet. George Drushel tied Clarion's indoor two-mile record with a personal best of 9:20.0. Coach English expects that record to fall the next time Drushel steps on the track.

Senior Bob Burch placed second in the high jump with a fine jump of six feet six inches. The present indoor record for Clarion is 6 feet eight inches, set last year by Burch. That is another record expected to fall. The final individual place finish for Clarion was turned in by Ken Bryant in the 60 yard dash. In the second half of the finals Bryant literally

shot out of the blocks to finish with a time of 6.5 seconds. The winning time from the first half was 6.4 which put Bryant officially in second place for the meet.

Clarion's mile relay team, one of the premiere relay teams throughout the state, placed second to Division I Bucknell with a time of 3:32. Bloomsburg State placed third, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania placed fourth.

Along with the top place finish performances by the Clarion

Tracksters Coach English was particularly pleased to see personal record performances of three distance men. In the mile run, sophomores Scott DeLaney, Bob Smith, and Mark Mauraurk, ran 4:32, 4:32, and 4:35 respectively. All the runners have dropped their times considerably over the past year and as coach English expects, "should break in the 4:20's anytime."

It looks like a great year ahead for many individuals of the Clarion State Men's Track Team.

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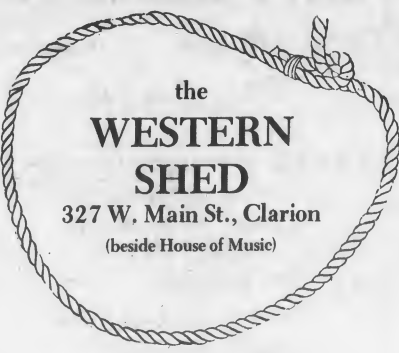
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Intramural Update

Fighting Tuna Take Title

By Pam Park

The crowning of four champions, along with one second place and two third place finishers, enabled the Fighting Tunas to walk away with the Intramural wrestling Team Championship Saturday.

Winning titles for the Tunas were Dave Irwin (142), Dave Winter (150), B. Marinelli (167), and Dave Yohe (Hwt.) Mike Anderson (167) placed second and Kevin Cavalline (158), and Tom Pisarchik (190) finished third.

The Nighthawks who boasted two champions, Gary Moore (158), and Charles Lee (190), took second place team honors.

Other champions included Br-

ian Smith (126-Phi Sigma), Rob Albright (134-FCA), and Geoff Alexander (179-Sig Tau).

Final Results:

126-Smith (Phi-Sigma) maj. dec. Paris (Sultans) 9-0.

134-Albright (FCA) dec. Moore (Independent) 3-1 O.T.

142-Irwin (Fighting Tunas) dec. Carter (Sig Chi) 8-2.

150-Winter (Fighting Tunas) dec. Gilbert (Independent) 5-3.

158-Moore (Nighthawks) dec. Decker (Independent) 11-8.

167-Marinelli (Fighting Tunas) dec. Anderson (Fighting Tunas) 8-2.

177-Alexander (Sig Tau) dec. Besonson (Nighthawks) 9-6.

190-Lee (Nighthawks) pinned Carr (Nighthawks).

Hwt.—Yohe (Fighting Tunas) pinned Broglia (Independent).

Consolations

126—(Independent) won by forfeit Lamp (Independent).

134—Braine (Sultans) dec. Cerone (Sultans) 4-1.

142—Harned (Independent) dec. Mastrangelo (Fighting Tunas) 4-0.

150—Ciccarello (Sultans) dec. Nosker (Sultans).

158—Cavalline (Fighting Tunas) dec. Lynch (Nighthawks).

167—no third place winner.

177—Jackson (Nighthawks) dec. Ashton (Sig Tau).

190—Pisarchik (Fighting Tunas) dec. Shorts (Fighting Tunas) 9-8.

Unl. Buriak (Independent) dec. Donaldson (Nighthawks).

The Bench Press

SWIMMIN SHORTS—The swimmin women traveled to Bloomsburg this weekend. When they got there they found the Lady Huskies shaved, tapered and ready for action, just the way the swimmin women like it. And they took the challenge right to the Lady Huskies, trouncing them 99-50.

Teri Peot, Nan Jackson, and Jeanne O'Connor were double winners on the day. Peot won the 1000 freestyle, 10:37.65, and the 500 freestyle, 5:10.52. Jackson won the 50 freestyle, 24.49, and the 100 freestyle, 54.11. O'Connor grabbed first in the 50 backstroke, 28.21, and the 50 butterfly, 26.96.

Joyce Skoog had a good day, posting a win in the 200 breaststroke, 2:31.72, and second in the 100 individual medley. Alisa Woiwicki also turned in a good performance, winning the 200 butterfly, 2:14.84, and taking second in the 100 freestyle.

Other winners were: Sue Gallagher, 200 freestyle; Megan Cunningham, 50 breaststroke; and Karen Hawkins won the three-meter diving.

RIM SHOTS—The Clarion State Lady Eagles came within 39 seconds of two upsets last week. First they led Duquesne through the whole contest only to lose it on two free throws in the last 30 seconds, 74-71.

Then the Lady Eagles came within nine seconds of upsetting top-ranked Division III rival Pitt-Johnstown. But history repeated itself as UPJ got two clutch foul shots in the final seconds to escape Clarion, 62-61.

Both contests were hard fought battles. In the first game Darby Tatsak and Rhonda Smith led the scoring, each with 16, and Ann Drathman chipped in 14. In the second contest Senior Pam Lewis shined in her final home game with 16 points. Brenda Steika added 13 and Rhonda Smith put in 12.

The Lady Eagles finished the season Monday against

Edinboro. Next week, look for a roundup of the season's action right here.

NET SERVES—The Clarion State Golden Spikers swept the Penn State-Behrend Cubs this weekend, 15-4, 15-3, 15-11, to remain undefeated in the WPIVA.

The Golden Spikers, who have only two players over six feet tall, had little trouble disposing of the Cubs, whose entire squad ranges over six feet in height. "They had a lot of height, but we had better quality ballplayers and we just out-played them," said player-coach Dan Toboz.

The Spikers dominated the play throughout the match and won the first two games of the set easily. They then turned to the substitutes to nail down the win in the third and deciding game of the contest.

The Spikers next home game is tonight at 8 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium. Allegheny is the opponent and it promises to be a rough match.

Bench Press was compiled by Bob Turick, Bill Perry, and Scott Shewell.



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Tippin Schedule

Tippin Gymnasium will be closed during the following high school activities:

SCHEDULE OF HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL GAMES & WRESTLING TOURNAMENTS
TIPPIN GYMNASIUM

DATE	EVENT	STARTING TIME
Feb. 25	College Wrestling, Eastern Wrestling Tourn. (all day)	12 Noon and 7 p.m.
Feb. 26	College Wrestling, Eastern Wrestling Tourn. (all day)	12 Noon and 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 1	High School Basketball (3 games)	6 p.m.
Mar. 3	High School Basketball (3 games)	6 p.m.
Mar. 4	High School Wrestling Tourn. (all day)	12 Noon and 6 p.m.
Mar. 5	High School Wrestling Tourn. (all day)	12 Noon and 6 p.m.
Mar. 6	High School Basketball (3 games)	6 p.m.
Mar. 8	High School Basketball (3 games)	6 p.m.
Mar. 11	High School Regional Wrestling Tourn. (all day)	12 Noon and 6 p.m.
Mar. 12	High School Regional Wrestling Tourn. (all day)	12 Noon and 6 p.m.
Mar. 15	PIAA - High School Basketball (3 games)	6 p.m.
Mar. 16	PIAA - High School Basketball (3 games)	6 p.m.
Mar. 18-19	Tentative dates for PIAA Basketball	

- *NOTE:
- Gymnasium locker rooms will be closed during wrestling tournaments. All locker rooms will be in use during above events.
 - Paddleball courts will be available for students to use during all events. Entrance to courts will be from the outside door leading down to court area (next to road leading up to main campus). You will not have access to locker rooms.
 - Swimming pool entrance will be through main doors after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays. You must use swim locker rooms.
 - We apologize for the inconvenience during these 2 1/2 weeks.



Senior captain Pam Lewis launches a jumper for two, but it wasn't enough as the Lady Eagles just missed upsetting Division I Duquesne and Division III powerhouse Pitt-Johnstown last week.

Quiz Answers

- Norm Sloan won '74 title at North Carolina St. and now is at Florida.
- Michigan
- Southern Illinois
- Memphis State
- North Carolina
- Jerome Whitehead
- Mike Gminski of Duke
- Ohio State
- Oklahoma State
- Memphis State

Sports Roundup

Roundball brother act

Campus Digest News Service

One of the very few brother acts in college basketball can be found at the College of William and Mary where the Parkhill brothers provide the braintrust for the Indians.

The older brother Bruce is in his sixth season as the head coach of the Tribe. The current 12-6 record for the season gives Parkhill a total 81-72 record at The Williamsburg, Virginia school.

While not known nationally as a college basketball power, William and Mary owns victories in each of the last two seasons against a respected Old Dominion team and won a 80-63 decision over Atlantic Coast Conference power Wake Forest only three weeks ago.

Probably the greatest victory in the basketball history of William and Mary came early in the 1977-8 season. In only the sixth game of his coaching career, Parkhill's team surprised the nationally ranked North Carolina Tarheels 78-75. The win was a great one when considering the UNC lineup was made up of such college standouts as Phil Ford, Mike O'Koren, and Al Wood.

Parkhill's brand of basketball features a combination of hardnose defense and a structured offensive attack.

Naturally William and Mary recruits the student capable of excelling in the classroom as well as on the hardwood. Parkhill's graduation percentage is over 90 percent and nine of his 21 recruits over the past six seasons have went on to graduate school.

The present W&M roster includes two players with definite law school futures.

Head coach Parkhill is a graduate of Lock Haven State College, where he earned letters in basketball, track, and soccer.

The Tribe's chief recruiter is Barry Parkhill, two years younger than his brother but much better known from his days as an All-American at Virginia.

Three times a member of the ACC all-conference team, Barry was the conference's Player-of-the-Year in 1971-2. In that season, the Cavaliers won more than 20 games for the first time in the school's history and went to an invitational post-season tournament for the first time in 31 years.

The younger Parkhill brother still holds the Virginia single-game scoring record

Sports Quiz

Campus Digest News Service

1. Name the only active college coach to coach an NCAA championship at a school other than he is presently

with a 51 point effort during his junior season. The former Cavalier guard is now sixth on the school's career scoring list with 1,437 points.

After four seasons of ABA basketball, Barry returned to Virginia as an assistant coach for one season before moving on to William and Mary to reunite with older brother Bruce.

The current season indicates that the Tribe's program is progressing in a positive manner. A winner season would be the third in a row for the Indians of William and Mary under the direction of a pair of talented coaching brothers.

coaching.

2. At which school did Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr coach prior to coming to ISU?

3. What school did Jack Hartman coach to a N.I.T. championship?

4. Alabama-Birmingham Coach Gene Bartow has also coached U.C.L.A., Illinois, and another school. Name the other school.

5. Which team did Marquette defeat to win the 1977 NCAA Championship?

6. Name the center on the 1977 Marquette national championship team?

7. The 1979-80 season was the only year Ralph Sampson was not All-ACC. Who was the All-Conference center during Sampson's freshman year?

8. Indiana Coach Bobby Knight played on an NCAA title team. Name the school Knight played for.

9. At what school did K. State Coach Jack Hartman play?

10. Name the college where Nebraska Coach Moe Iba had his first coaching position?

MAURICE BUCHANAN TURNED DOWN A BASKETBALL SCHOLARSHIP FOR AN ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP.

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No Tuition Hike Planned

Secretary of Education Robert Wilburn said that there will be no tuition increase for Pennsylvania's state-owned colleges next year. The comments came during the House Appropriations Committee budget hearings.

According to Wilburn a tuition increase is not needed because of the planned appropriations for the state system in the Governor's budget and a savings that will be incurred from a new pension reform plan.

Thornburgh has proposed a 2 percent increase in appropriations. The State College and University Directors Board, at their last meeting, mandated a 4 percent appropriations increase for the state-owned colleges. College presidents stated that an increase of \$150 per student

would be needed on top of the 4 percent increase.

Representing the Commission of State College and University Presidents, California State College President John Watkins said that the Commission requested over \$20 million in funds for the state-owned institutions real needs to be met.

Thornburgh's proposed appropriation would net \$5.6 million for the institutions with another \$6 million from pension savings to give the system a total appropriation of \$11.6 million. This is \$9 million short of the Commission of Presidents' request.

Rep. Kurt Zwikil (D-132) asked Watkins if "you won't need a tuition increase this year" and Watkins was unable to answer. After a long silence, Watkins

said, "We needed \$20.6 million and got \$11.6 million. I think we can live on the funds."

Wilburn, asked if it was possible that the new Board of Governors will decide to increase tuition replied, "Yes, it is possible."

The Commonwealth Association of Students will be urging legislators to appropriate a 6 to 8 percent increase for the state-owned colleges and university.

Also during the hearing Wilburn said that the Department of Education would be working to improve Cheyney State College.

"We plan to make a presence for Cheyney in West Philadelphia and to move the college into industrial technology programs," Wilburn said, "The key is more interaction between Cheyney and the city."

Marketing Professors Honored

By Dan DelBianco

Two of Clarion State College's Faculty were recently honored at the Southeast Regional Meeting of the American Institute of Decision Sciences held in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Kenneth Traynor and Randon Otte, CPA, received the award for the "Outstanding Marketing Paper" which was entitled "Determinates of Certified Public Accountants' Attitudes Towards the Use of Marketing Techniques."

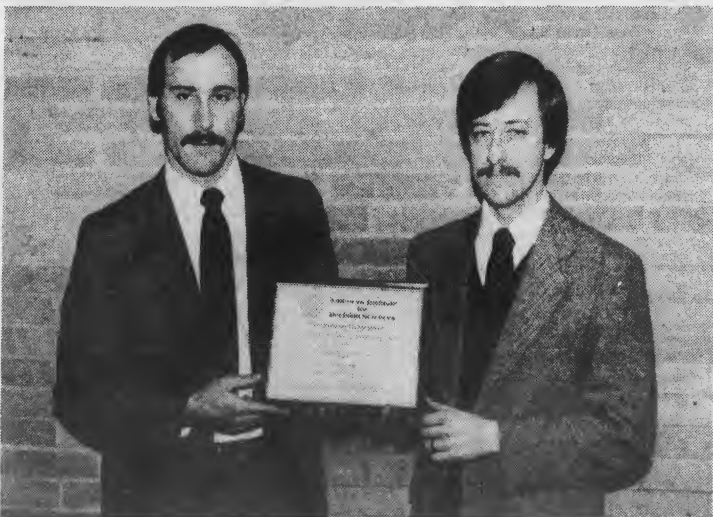
The meeting was held during the week of Feb. 7 through the 11, and papers from all over the Southeast Region of the U.S. were judged. The award was a great honor for both professors. For Otte, this was his first experience at a marketing competition, while Traynor has had 13 other marketing papers published.

Both faculty members started in the Department of Business Administration in the fall of 1976. Otte received his B.S. and M.B.A. here at Clarion State College.

Traynor earned his B.A. at Montclair State College, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut.

Since the paper was co-authored by two professors in different business fields it offers insight from both sides. Traynor noted that the award is a great distinction for himself, Otte, and the college.

Otte is presently the Assistant Accounting Professor, and Traynor is the Associate Marketing Professor.



Dr. Kenneth Traynor (left) and Mr. Randon Otte (right) display the award they received for their "Outstanding Marketing Paper."



The park benches on campus are proof that spring is here at last. With temperatures reaching 60 on Friday and creeping into the 70's this weekend, it will soon be difficult to find a good seat anywhere on campus.

Swimmin Women Dominate States

By Scott Shewell

When it comes to the Pennsylvania Conference swimming championships, you could compare the Clarion State Swimmin Women to a M*A*S*H rerun. You know what's going to happen, but it's fun to watch anyhow. The Lady Eagles didn't make many rerun fans this weekend, however, as they swept through the championships at West Chester State College, outdistancing their nearest opponent by just over 300 points.

The Swimmin Women won 20 of 24 events, set eight Pennsylvania Conference records and three pool records on the way to a team score of 846½ points.

Bloomsburg finished a distant second with 543½ points followed by: Slippery Rock, 487; Shippensburg, 243; IUP, 159; East Stroudsburg, 123; West Chester, 115; Millersville, 62; Lock Haven, 40, and Mansfield, 18.

Jeanne O'Connor led the charge for Clarion by winning five events and setting three PSAC records and one pool record. O'Connor won the 200 backstroke with a PSAC and pool record time of 2:10.11. She also set the PSAC standard by winning the 50 back, 27.26, and the 100 back, 59.12. O'Connor finished things off by capturing the 100 individual medley, 1:00.29, and the 50 butterfly, 26.61.

The Lady Eagles also placed four double-winners in the weekend-long competition. Kim Hayes, Nan Jackson, Joyce Skoog, and Laura Astarita each won two events.

Hayes proved to be the distance specialist on the squad as she won both the 500 and 1650 freestyle races. She set a new pool record with a time of 5:09.62 in the 500 free and a new PSAC mark with a 17:33.84 in the 1650 free.

Jackson claimed the shorter sprint freestyles with a 24.97 in the 50 free and a 53.95 in the 100

free. Skoog set another PSAC record for the Golden Eagles by winning the 400 individual medley in 4:45.43. She also won the 200 IM with a time of 2:12.98 and placed second in the 100 breaststroke.

Laura Astarita won both the one-meter and three-meter diving events for the Swimmin Women. She scored 382.85 in the one-meter and 394.85 on the three-meter board.

Clarion also took second third in both diving events. According to head coach Becky Rutt and diving coach Don Leas that is the first time one team has swept the top six places in PSAC competition and may be the first time in the country for any competition. Placing in the one-meter were 2 - Debbie Dickson, 3 - Karen Hawkins, 4 - Patty O'Shea, 5 - Tina Kiser, and 6 - Cathy Tereshko. The order changed slightly for the three-meter event — 2 - Karen Hawkins, 3 - Debbie Dickson, 4 - Tina Kiser, 5 - Cathy Tereshko and 6 - Patty O'Shea.

Teri Peot and Alisa Woicicki each won an event for Clarion. Peot, who was sidelined the first day of the competition with tonsillitis, came back on the third day to win the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:10.70. Woicicki won the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:07.2. She also helped Clarion gain team points with a second in the 200 free and a third in the 50 fly.

Clarion didn't stop at winning just the individual events. The Swimmin Women won all five of the competition's relay races.

The team of O'Connor, Skoog, Beth Waldbaum, and Jackson won the 200 medley relay in a pool record time of 1:50.76. Skoog then teamed with Hayes, Lynne McGeachie, and Sue Gallagher to win the 800 free relay in a PSAC record 7:55.85. Missy Steiner, Gallagher, Woicicki, and Jackson combined to win the 200 free

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Finally, after I had almost given up all hope, I wrote an editorial that raised more than just an eyebrow. In fact, I raised the pens and telephones of three mental health specialists. They were a little disturbed when I publicly announced that there is no professional at CSC to deal with students' emotional problems. I stand corrected.

There is a counseling and career planning center where you may plan your future and get a grip on the present all in the same office. There are three professional staff members on hand to help you do this.

Since I got no response from other students or the faculty, I can only assume that everyone else is aware of the college's professional psychiatric counseling facility. But common sense tells me that, once again, it is only the apathy that is so characteristic of Clarion.

By Becky Young
Editor-in-Chief

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We, the professional counselors of the Counseling and Career Planning Center at Clarion State College, read with interest and concern your editorial of February 24, 1983, suggesting that your college does not have professional personnel to deal with emotional distress. This is especially ironic since the editorial in the Call appeared one day after the Academic Festival, for which the Counseling and Career Planning Center presented two different programs. Clarion State College has had a Counseling Center staffed by trained professionals since 1966. Located in 148 Egbert Hall, we are currently staffed by three doctoral level psychologists and offer personal-emotional counseling, as well as, vocational-educational help. We stay very busy. There is no red tape and no official record that you received

service.

The college's administration policy concerning suicide attempts requires evaluation by someone not connected with the college. We have no authority to "recruit" clients who do not seek help voluntarily. We understand your concern about the unanswered cry for help. However, please recognize we are here. Students are told about us in freshman orientation and we appear in the college catalog and student handbook. We continually try to increase our visibility across campus. We are here—utilize us!

Respectfully,
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Annual Action and Lobby Day Slated

The Commonwealth Association of Students urges students to attend National Student Action Day, March 7, in Washington, D.C. Students from Pennsylvania and across the nation will meet with their legislators and also hold a rally at 4 p.m. on the steps of the Capitol.

The purpose of National Student Action Day is to call attention to student concerns including full funding for financial aid programs, no further restrictions on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, enforcement of civil rights statutes and the repeal of the Solomon Amendment, which links draft registration to the receipt of student aid.

CAS will be sponsoring buses to the action day so that students may meet and lobby their senators and congresspersons. Buses will be leaving from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania and West Chester State College. "I would especially urge students from the state-owned

colleges of Pennsylvania to attend since we have the highest tuition in the nation for public institutions and over 80 percent of our students receive some sort of student aid," a CAS spokeswoman said. Last year over 7,500 students participated in National Student Action Day prompting the New York Times to hail it as the largest mass lobby day in the history of the Reagan administration.

United States Student Association (USSA) President Janice Fine said, "Last year we were successful in preserving all federal student aid programs and we will be redoubling our efforts this year." The proposed Fiscal Year 1983 funding levels for federal student aid programs represent a \$1.5 billion reduction in current dollars from 1980.

Preceding student action day will be the 14th annual USSA lobbying conference, March 4 through 6, at George Washington University. The lobbying confer-

ence will feature workshops on the inner-workings of congress, financial aid, electoral skills, economic alternatives, issues analysis and civil rights enforcement.

Several CAS members from across the state will be attending the lobbying conference to learn lobbying techniques and actions students can take on issues of concern. National Student Action Day is sponsored by USSA, the National Coalition of Independent Colleges and Universities (COPUS) and the National Organization of Black University and College Students (NOBUCS).

"It is a great experience to meet students from across the nation and know you are working for the same goals," CAS staff intern Mary Washington said. For more information on National Student Action Day and how you can participate contact your local CAS office or the Harrisburg CAS office at (717) 233-7618.



Around The World

EL SALVADOR — Eighteen peasants were killed Sunday by soldiers in the Cuyaupa River area. The victims, including two old men and two children, were on their way to the sugar cane fields to harvest when they were bound and thrown into a truck which was driven to the site of their execution. These killings rose a debate over American aid and security in the country. President Reagan has asked Congress to approve \$60 million in "emergency" arms shipments to El Salvador for defense against militant uprisings.

Another delay in the "Challenger's" maiden launch is now certain. NASA has found a hydrogen line crack in the space craft's third engine; this is the third engine to have developed a hydrogen supply problem.

SPAIN — Thousands of marchers shouted anti-American slogans Sunday at a demonstration demanding the removal of U.S. Military bases from Spain. More than 20 thousand protesters jammed the city's streets for 90 minutes as speakers called for a vote on Spain's new membership in NATO. A new agreement on U.S. facilities in Spain has yet to be ratified by the Socialist-controlled parliament.

Playwrite, author, Tennessee Williams died Friday afternoon in his home at the Elysee Hotel in New York. Williams choked to death. He will be buried in St. Louis, where he was raised. In New Orleans the streetcar named, "Desire", will be draped in black to commemorate his death.

CB Corner

- March 9 Pope Committee presents The Michael Stanley Band in concert at 8:15 p.m. in Tiffin Gym. Tickets to CSC students \$5 and non-CSC students \$9. Students should purchase tickets now before they go on sale to the general public.
- March 13 House Affairs "Clarion Comedy Club" presents Brian Schmidt for two shows 8:15 and 9 p.m. in Riemer Coffee House. Free with I.D.
- March 13 Coffee House presents L.J. Davis at 8:15 in Marwick Boyd Aud. Topic: Moral Majority vs. First Amendment. It's free.
- March 12 Miss CSC Pageant at 8:15 in the Marwick-Boyd Aud.
- March 16: House Affairs presents Gary Fowler in their next 6:30 series. His topic will be Car Case.
- March 21 Free Roller Skating Party from 7-10 p.m., transportation provided.

Senate News

By John Gibble

The Student Senate appropriated \$300 to the Tennis Club to finance the Spring Tennis Open.

The open, to be held in the end of April, is open to all college students and townspeople. The money will be used to purchase balls for the finals, semi-finals, and to pay for promotion.

The Committee on Committees announces that there are three openings on the Books Center Committee and two openings on the Food and Housing Committee for off campus students.

The Food and Housing Committee is attempting to have the stereo in the cafeteria repaired to play music during meal times.

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Clarion State's Forensic Team captured the overall first place at the Pennsylvania Forensic Association's State Championships held at Penn State University Feb. 19 and 20. Of the nine categories in the individual events section, Clarion had members placing in seven, giving the team more than enough points to win the championship. Vicki Thompson of Clarion was named to the top individual speaker at the gathering. Joyce Dranansky came in third, Michelle Scott was fifth, and Todd Sherry was sixth. The Forensic Team, which has over 20 members, competes on a regular basis throughout the year. CSC is currently ranked second in the country, ahead of approximately 250 other schools. The entire team has qualified for national competition which will be held at Illinois State in April.

Pictured from left to right are Row 1: Linda Martin, Victoria Thompson and Todd Sherry, Row 2: Joyce Dranansky, Row 3: Nancy Verderber, Trish Goodnow, Coach Ron Hartley and Michele Scot. Photo by Judy Johnston

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For free info and dataforms, write Student College Aid, 3641 Deal St., Houston, TX 77025.

New Busing Program

The Fullington Trailways, with its headquarters in DuBois, is now running a bus service from Clarion to various stops east and west of the area seven days a week and on holidays.

Currently, the bus is stopping in Clarion along Eighth Ave. by the old site of Billy-Jo Jeans. At a future, the Fullington Trailways will have an agency at that location.

The bus runs heading east are as follows:

Leaving Clarion at 11:55 a.m. with stops at Brookville and DuBois with connections to Punxsutawney and Indiana or Pittsburgh. The bus then runs further east to Clearfield, State College, Lock Haven, and Williamsport.

Going west, the bus leaves Clarion at 1:50 p.m. with stops at Oil City, Franklin and Mercer from Mercer there is a connection to Erie. The bus also stops at Sharon, Youngstown, Ohio and then on to Cleveland, Ohio.

The bus rates for Fullington Trailways are:
From Clarion to Brookville, \$2.75; DuBois, \$6.60; State College, \$15.80; and to Williamsport, \$1.20.

A ticket from Clarion to Oil City is \$4.75; to Sharon, \$12.45; Youngstown, \$14; and to Cleveland, \$21.

For schedule and ticket information, contact Mazie Siegal at 849-3896 or the Fullington Trailways in DuBois at 371-0709.

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Job Market Tightens

Campus Digest News Service

Next May, as it does every May, universities and colleges across the land will loose upon the world a new crop of college graduates. The lucky ones will have jobs waiting for them when they get out, but

the majority will probably not start looking until they have the sheepskin in hand. With the national unemployment rate pushing 11 percent, the prospects for finding work do not look good.

However, government statistics indicate that college graduates are definitely the favored group when it comes to finding work. Reinhard Weglarz, an economist for the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Kansas City, Mo. says as of March 1982, the unemployment rate for people with four

or more years of college was only 3 percent. This compares with an unemployment rate of 13.2 percent for people with eight years or less of schooling. Although the rate may have risen slightly since then, Weglarz says, the relative differences remain the same. Education, Weglarz says, "is the name of the game."

The advantages college grads enjoy when it comes to finding work, however, don't mean college graduates don't have to take charge of their job search. The chances of someone calling you out of the blue and offering you the ideal job are practically nil. The job market is very tight and students need to spend a lot of time preparing for the job hunt. The job-hunting process is something everyone needs to learn because everyone will be doing it several times in their lifetime.

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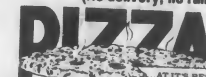
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EDITOR'S CORNER

Finally, after I had almost given up all hope, I wrote an editorial that raised more than just an eyebrow. In fact, I raised the pens and telephones of three mental health specialists. They were a little disturbed when I publicly announced that there is no professional at CSC to deal with students' emotional problems. I stand corrected.

There is a counseling and career planning center where you may plan your future and get a grip on the present all in the same office. There are three professional staff members on hand to help you do this.

Since I got no response from other students or the faculty, I can only assume that everyone else is aware of the college's professional psychiatric counseling facility. But common sense tells me that, once again, it is only the apathy that is so characteristic of Clarion.

By Becky Young
Editor-in-Chief

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We, the professional counselors of the Counseling and Career Planning Center at Clarion State College, read with interest and concern your editorial of February 24, 1983, suggesting that your college does not have professional personnel to deal with emotional distress. This is especially ironic since the editorial in the Call appeared one day after the Academic Festival, for which the Counseling and Career Planning Center presented two different programs. Clarion State College has had a Counseling Center staffed by trained professionals since 1966. Located in 148 Egbert Hall, we are currently staffed by three doctoral level psychologists and offer personal-emotional counseling, as well as, vocational-educational help. We stay very busy. There is no red tape and no official record that you received

service.

The college's administration policy concerning suicide attempts requires evaluation by someone not connected with the college. We have no authority to "recruit" clients who do not seek help voluntarily. We understand your concern about the unanswered cry for help. However, please recognize we are here. Students are told about us in freshman orientation and we appear in the college catalog and student handbook. We continually try to increase our visibility across campus. We are here—utilize us!

Respectfully,
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Annual Action and Lobby Day Slated

The Commonwealth Association of Students urges students to attend National Student Action Day, March 7, in Washington, D.C. Students from Pennsylvania and across the nation will meet with their legislators and also hold a rally at 4 p.m. on the steps of the Capitol.

The purpose of National Student Action Day is to call attention to student concerns including full funding for financial aid programs, no further restrictions on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, enforcement of civil rights statutes and the repeal of the Solomon Amendment, which links draft registration to the receipt of student aid.

CAS will be sponsoring buses to the action day so that students may meet and lobby their senators and congresspersons. Buses will be leaving from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania and West Chester State College. "I would especially urge students from the state-owned

colleges of Pennsylvania to attend since we have the highest tuition in the nation for public institutions and over 80 percent of our students receive some sort of student aid," a CAS spokeswoman said. Last year over 7,500 students participated in National Student Action Day prompting the New York Times to hail it as the largest mass lobby day in the history of the Reagan administration.

United States Student Association (USSA) President Janice Fine said, "Last year we were successful in preserving all federal student aid programs and we will be redoubling our efforts this year." The proposed Fiscal Year 1983 funding levels for federal student aid programs represent a \$1.5 billion reduction in current dollars from 1980.

Preceding student action day will be the 14th annual USSA lobbying conference, March 4 through 6, at George Washington University. The lobbying confer-

ence will feature workshops on the inner-workings of congress, financial aid, electoral skills, economic alternatives, issues analysis and civil rights enforcement.

Several CAS members from across the state will be attending the lobbying conference to learn lobbying techniques and actions students can take on issues of concern. National Student Action Day is sponsored by USSA, the National Coalition of Independent Colleges and Universities (COPUS) and the National Organization of Black University and College Students (NOBUCS).

"It is a great experience to meet students from across the nation and know you are working for the same goals," CAS staff intern Mary Washington said. For more information on National Student Action Day and how you can participate contact your local CAS office or the Harrisburg CAS office at (717) 233-7618.



Around The World

EL SALVADOR — Eighteen peasants were killed Sunday by soldiers in the Cuyaupa River area. The victims, including two old men and two children, were on their way to the sugar cane fields to harvest when they were bound and thrown into a truck which was driven to the site of their execution. These killings rose a debate over American aid and security in the country. President Reagan has asked Congress to approve \$60 million in "emergency" arms shipments to El Salvador for defense against militant uprisings.

Another delay in the "Challenger's" maiden launch is now certain. NASA has found a hydrogen line crack in the space craft's third engine; this is the third engine to have developed a hydrogen supply problem.

SPAIN — Thousands of marchers shouted anti-American slogans Sunday at a demonstration demanding the removal of U.S. Military bases from Spain. More than 20 thousand protesters jammed the city's streets for 90 minutes as speakers called for a vote on Spain's new membership in NATO. A new agreement on U.S. facilities in Spain has yet to be ratified by the Socialist-controlled parliament.

Playwrite, author, Tennessee Williams died Friday afternoon in his home at the Elysee Hotel in New York. Williams choked to death. He will be buried in St. Louis, where he was raised. In New Orleans the streetcar named, "Desire", will be draped in black to commemorate his death.

CB Corner

March 9 Pops Committee presents The Michael Stanley Band in concert at 8:15 p.m. in Tiffin Gym. Tickets to CSC students \$5 and non-CSC students \$9. Students should purchase tickets now before they go on sale to the general public.

March 13 House Affairs "Clarion Comedy Club" presents Brian Schmidt for two shows: 8:15 and 9 p.m. in Riemer Coffee House. Free with I.D.

March 13 Coffee House presents L.J. Davis at 8:15 in Marwick Boyd Aud. Topic: Moral Majority vs. First Amendment. It's free.

March 12 Miss CSC Pageant at 8:15 in the Marwick-Boyd Aud.

March 16 House Affairs presents Gary Fowler in their next 6:30 series. His topic will be Car Case

March 21 Free Roller Skating Party from 7-10 p.m. transportation provided.



Clarion State's Forensic Team captured the overall first place at the Pennsylvania Forensic Association's State Championships held at Penn State University Feb. 19 and 20. Of the nine categories in the individual events section, Clarion had members placing in seven, giving the team more than enough points to win the championship. Vicki Thompson of Clarion was named to the top individual speaker at the gathering. Joyce Dranansky came in third, Michelle Scott was fifth, and Todd Sherry was sixth. The Forensic Team, which has over 20 members, competes on a regular basis throughout the year. CSC is currently ranked second in the country, ahead of approximately 250 other schools. The entire team has qualified for national competition which will be held at Illinois State in April.

Pictured from left to right are Row 1: Linda Martin, Victoria Thompson and Todd Sherry. Row 2: Joyce Dranansky. Row 3: Nancy Verderber, Trish Goodnow, Coach Ron Hartley and Michele Scott. Photo by Judy Johnston

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Currently, the bus is stopping in Clarion along Eighth Ave. by the old site of Billy-Jo Jeans. At a future, the Fullington Trailways will have an agency at that location.

The bus runs heading east are as follows:

Leaving Clarion at 11:55 a.m. with stops at Brookville and DuBois with connections to Punxsutawney and Indiana or Pittsburgh. The bus then runs further east to Clearfield, State College, Lock Haven, and Williamsport.

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A ticket from Clarion to Oil City is \$4.75; to Sharon, \$12.45; Youngstown, \$14; and to Cleveland, \$21.

For schedule and ticket information, contact Mazie Siegal at 849-3896 or the Fullington Trailways in DuBois at 371-4709.

Job Market Tightens

Campus Digest News Service

Next May, as it does every May, universities and colleges across the land will loose upon the world a new crop of college graduates. The lucky ones will have jobs waiting for them when they get out, but

the majority will probably not start looking until they have the sheepskin in hand. With the national unemployment rate pushing 11 percent, the prospects for finding work do not look good.

However, government statistics indicate that college graduates are definitely the favored group when it comes to finding work. Reinhard Weglarz, an economist for the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Kansas City, Mo. says as of March 1982, the unemployment rate for people with four

or more years of college was only 3 percent. This compares with an unemployment rate of 13.2 percent for people with eight years or less of schooling. Although the rate may have risen slightly since then, Weglarz says, the relative differences remain the same. Education, Weglarz says, "is the name of the game."

The advantages college grads enjoy when it comes to finding work, however, don't mean college graduates don't have to take charge of their job search. The chances of someone calling you out of the blue and offering you the ideal job are practically nil. The job market is very tight and students need to spend a lot of time preparing for the job hunt. The job-hunting process is something everyone needs to learn because everyone will be doing it several times in their lifetime.

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Review

'One Woman Show'

By Karen Hale

The stage was set with period pieces, but Carey Connel Sutton made you feel what the old West was like in the late 1800's with her wonderful portrayals of women who actually lived during that time. Sutton's original one-woman show, "Whatever Became of My Side-Saddle?," was an entertaining finale to the Academic Festival.

First to appear on stage was Alice Baldwin, the young bride of a soldier, who expressed her shock meeting head on with life in the uncharted West. Alice, alias Sutton, told an amusing and touching story about her predicament and how she shaped an army dugout into a home. She explained that life was a challenge and there had to be a way to manage it.

With lights dimmed, Sutton made a change of clothes (which was made easy by velcro instead of buttons, snaps, or zippers) and

a change of character. Sniveling and strutting to her back porch chair was Ellen Jack, a cook and restaurant owner in a wild town of folks all trying to hit paydirt in the silver rush of the early 1900s. Ellen had a unique way to keeping law and order in the bunkhouses and saloons of her beloved town. Her hilarious dealings with a trigger-happy drunk and the court of Colorado won her the nickname "Daredevil of the West."

Next was Mother Mary Jones, a crusader against oppression. This little old lady, settled quietly in her Chicago home, spoke fondly of the days when she was "fighting for justice and a square deal" for the working man. One incident was in the coal areas of Pennsylvania, when she organized the wives of the local miners to "mop" the life out of the bosses. Mother Mary firmly believed that a pack of fired-up, unlady-



Carey Sutton and her one-woman show "Whatever Became of My Side-Saddle" culminated Academic Festival in grand fashion. Photo by Sue Sopko

like women could convince a man to do anything.

The second act opened in a melancholy mood as Margaret Sanger R.N. recounted her early days working in the slums of New York City, trying to keep the poor women alive after self-induced abortions. Again and again Margaret was asked what the rich woman's secret to contraception was. She suffered for the women and undertook her life long campaign to make birth control information available to the public.

Sutton closed the show with her portrayal of the carefree Zelda Sayre, a young bell from Mont-

gomery, Alabama, whose only concern was having fun. Zelda skirted the ways of a prostitute, "always gave 'em a damn good show", and maintained the philosophy that "women are to create a disturbance among

many", but always referred to her worrisome mamma with affection. Marriage was also a top priority with Zelda, so she became the wife of author, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and the world's best known jazz-baby.

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Charlie B. - Thanks for all the help and love you've given me in the past couple rotten weeks. I appreciate it more than you can know. With all my love, your little 'spoiled' brat.

Izzy, Keep smiling, buddy! Only three more weeks to go. I miss and love you. Habib.

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Renee, Kris, Beth and Missy, Thanks for making my birthday weekend so special. You guys are the greatest, Monopoly forever...Mar.

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Brigadoon action is captured as (l. to r.) Beth Parks, David Wayne Parker, Barry Pintar and Barbara Wood take part in the Scottish village's culture. Photo by Kathy Sagan.

Brigadoon Captures CSC

By Steve Smith

This week everyone in the Clarion area can capitalize on the rare opportunity to visit the small but magical town of Brigadoon, Scotland. Brigadoon, a musical play written by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, is being performed by the CSC theatre department in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium the evenings of March 2-5 at 8:15 p.m. The play is directed by Dr. Mary Hardwick. Brigadoon, a 20th century love

story, provides everything an audience could ask for with elaborate sets and costumes, memorable songs and dances, fine acting and an interesting plot. All of this is laced together with a touch of Scottish culture complete with bagpipes and kilts. The entire cast artistically handles the audience's emotions as we share in the villager's happiness as well as their disappointments.

We stumble across Brigadoon

with Tommy Al Bright (Dave McCracken) and Jeff Douglass (Barry Pintar) who are new Yorkers visiting Scotland. The Brigadoon villagers welcome the foreigners and ask that they feel at home while the remainder of the village prepares for the marriage of Charlie Dalrymple (Kevin Strickler) and Jean MacLaren (Jennifer Shaw). Charlie and Jean aren't the only ones with marriage on their minds, however, as Meg Brockie (Barb Wood) comically attempts to net Jeff as her husband. While Jess is doing his best to remain a bachelor, his travel partner Tommy, who has a fiancée in New York is falling for yet another Scottish lass, Fiona MacLaren (Paula Stephenson).

The plot thickens and the excitement builds when we discover that Brigadoon is not your ordinary Scottish town. Mr. Lundie (William McDonald) will fill you in on the magical details of Brigadoon at the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium and you can witness the tense and eventful unfolding of this dramatic tale.

Additional cast members include David Zyc, Michele Scott, Randy Rocco, Dave Parker, Al Toole, Francine Michalek, Mike McFerren, Randy Stom, Lon Diffenderfer and the other Brigadoon Townfolk.

Brigadoon uses the talents of the theatre department to create a show that we can all appreciate; so visit Brigadoon, Scotland, sometime this weekend, and don't be surprised if you should decide not to leave.

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Golden Eagles Trip Shipp

By Al Banks

The Clarion State Golden Eagles ran up a 15 point lead in the first half, and then held off a second half Shippensburg comeback to nip the Red Raiders, 97-94. The victory moves the Golden Eagles into the second round of the Pennsylvania Conference playoffs.

The first half started slowly, with both teams committing turnovers and taking shots that just couldn't find the net. Clarion finally broke the ice after almost three minutes on a Pete Cwalina basket. The Raiders and Eagles traded baskets for the next two minutes, then the Eagles broke the game open. They used their quick passing game and domination under the boards to open their lead to as many as 17 before the half. Clarion finally ended up taking a comfortable 50-35 lead into the locker room.

The Raiders began their second half comeback early, cutting the lead from 15 to five at 54-49 within the first six minutes. But the Eagles quickly regrouped and ran their lead back to as many as 13.

But once again Shippensburg started a comeback. With only 54 seconds remaining the Raiders cut the Eagles' lead to five at 93-88. Finally the Raiders cut the margin to two at 96-94 with 24 seconds left, on a Dale Lay jumper.

But that was as close as Shippensburg could come. Rich Dyer missed the tying bucket for the Raiders with 11 seconds remaining and fouled Jeff Szumigale on the rebound. Szumigale iced the game with a freethrow with seven seconds left to go in the game.

Chris Roosevelt led the Golden Eagles with 26 points, 16 of them coming in the first half. Other Eagles in double figures were Jeff Szumigale and Ralph Naples with 17 apiece and Pete Cwalina with 14. Rich Dyer pumped in 29 points for Shippensburg before fouling out with 11 seconds left in the game.

The Eagles began their week with a 79-65 loss at the hands of Gannon University.

The Eagles fell behind early at 37-31 at the half, and never really

got untracked in their offense. The loss was only the second for the Golden Eagles in their last 10 contests.

Roosevelt and Naples each netted 18 points and Szumigale and Darryl Whiten added 10 apiece.

The Golden Eagles finished their regular season last week with a showdown against Mercyhurst College. The Eagles used a second-half comeback to edge the Lakers, 86-84, in overtime.

The Eagles, down by one, 36-35 at the half, trailed most of the second half before grabbing the lead at 72-70 as Chris Roosevelt hit both ends of a one-and-one.

But the Lakers' Nate Morgan hit a jumper at the buzzer to tie the game and force an overtime.

Clarion took a quick lead in the overtime and held on to it until John Green, game-high scorer with 32 points, connected on a jumper with 47 seconds left in overtime to tie the game at 82.

Mercyhurst hit another quick bucket to go up, 84-82, but then it was all the Golden Eagles. Ralph Naples hit a jumper with seven seconds remaining and then took the feed from a Szumigale steal and connected with the winning jumper with one second left on the clock to give Clarion the win.

Roosevelt led the Golden Eagles with 22 points. Jeff Szumigale added 19 points, Pete Cwalina chipped in 14 and Darryl

Whiten added 10.

The Golden Eagles now move into the Pennsylvania Conference tournament against Bloomsburg at Bloomsburg this Friday night. If the Eagles win the tournament they would receive an automatic berth into the NCAA Division II East Regional playoffs.

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Chris Roosevelt goes up for two of his 26 points against Shippensburg Monday night. The Golden Eagles' 97-94 win over the Red Raiders advances them to the PSAC tournament this weekend in Bloomsburg. Clarion is scheduled to face the Huskies of Bloomsburg in the semi-finals. Game time is set for 8:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

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Three Finalists For CSC Penn State Cops EWL's

By Jeff Dippold

After two days of some of the nation's finest wrestling, Penn State, as expected, reigned supreme. The Nittany Lions racked up a near-record 91 points to easily outdistance runner-up Cleveland State who finished with 64½ points, for the Eastern wrestling league crown.

Clarion State failed to come up an individual champion for the first time in EWL history, but still managed to gather enough points, 60½, to place third, just two points in front of Lock Haven who picked up 58 points.

Rich Lorenzo's Penn State squad, ranked sixth nationally, advanced a record seven wrestlers into the finals. Four of which garnered championships. Taking honors for the Nittany Lions were: 118 pound Carl DeStefanis, 134 pound Bill Marino, 142 pound Bob Bury and Bob Harr at 177.

Cleveland State placed two champs on their way to a second place finish. Winning titles for the Vikings were Dan Foldsy at 126 and Matt Dulka at 167. Both wrestlers were former champs and Foldsy was named the tournaments most "Outstanding Wrestler."

Golden Eagle grapplers Jamey Kasser, Mark Ciccarello, and Ken Nellis all reached the finals before losing, thus leading Clarion to third place in the team standings.

Lock Haven came up with three champions but lacked overall depth needed to move up in the standings.

The Bald Eagle titles came at 150 where Wade Potter won by forfeit over Eric Childs of PSU, 190-pound Ed Black and heavyweight Rick Peterson.

Bloomsburg, fifth in the team standings, with 34½ points, had no champions. 177 pound Tom Gible and Joe Wade at heavyweight placed second.

Pitt had one champ, Jeff Jellic at 158, giving the Panthers a sixth

place finish with 32½ points.

West Virginia and Millersville rounded out the team scoring with 9½ and ½ points respectively, neither team advanced a wrestler past the semi-final round.

Four wrestlers won EWL titles for the second time. DeStefanis of PSU ranked third nationally successfully defended his 118-pound title. Foldsy and Dulka of Cleveland St. are both former champs but they won their crowns two years ago. Jeff Jellic of Pitt, a champ as a freshman a year ago, defended his crown although he was the third seed.

Two champs from last year lost this year. Scott Lynch of PSU lost his 126 pound title to Foldsy and Joe Wade of Bloomsburg, 190-pound champ a year ago, lost in the heavyweight final.

All the wrestlers that advanced to finals have qualified for NCAA Division I Nationals at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma on March 10-12. Three wild card selection were made from the third place finishers and will also travel to Nationals. Receiving bids were Todd Cummings of Bloomsburg at 118, and Heavyweight Curt Olsen of the Clarion State Golden Eagles.

Back points: Penn State's team title was their fifth in the eight years the tourney existed. Also the Nittany Lions team score of 91 was just short of the record they set in 1976. For the first tie in

EWL history a freshman failed to claim an individual title... Glenn Ammon, Clarion's 150 pounder was involved in a controversial match as one referee ruled he pinned top-seeded Eric Childs of PSU, at the buzzer, but was overruled by the side ref. Ammon lost 12-7, but came back strong to place third. Jamey Kasser and Ken Nellis have finished second in EWL's both their freshman and sophomore years.

Team Scoring: 1. Penn State 91. 2. Cleveland St. 64½ 3. Clarion 60½. 4. Lock Haven 58. 5. Bloomsburg 34½ 6. Pitt 32½ 7. West Virginia 9½ 8. Millersville ½.

Results of finals: (pretournament seedings in ()) 118 (1) DeStefanis, PSU dec. (2) Kasser, CSC, 6-4. 126 (2) Foldsy, Clev dec. (1) Lynch PSU, 11-5 134 (1) Marino, PSU dec (2) Ciccarello, CSC 7-4. 142 (Bury PSU dec (2) Nellis CSC, 7-2. 150 (3) Potter, LH by forfeit over (1) Childs, PSU. 158 (3) Jellic, Pitt. dec. (2) Buckwalter L.H., 5-3. 167 (2) Dulka, Clev. dec. (1) Brugel, PSU, 8-3. 177 (1) Harr dec (3) Gible, Bloom, 18-5. 190 (3) Black LH dec (1) Turchin, Clev. 8-1 O.T. HWY (3) Petersen LH dec (4) Wade Bloom 13-7.

Clarion Place winners: 118 Kasser-2nd, 134 Ciccarello-2nd, 142 Nellis-2nd 150 Ammon-3rd, 190 Beichner-3rd, HWY Olsen-3rd will be traveling to nationals.

Women's Swimming

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relay in 1:41.47. The Lady Eagles set another PSAC record with a time of 4:07.0 in the 400 medley relay. SueLynn Langdon, Megan Cunningham, Lauren Mecklenburg and Jackson put together the winning standard. Gallagher, Woicki, O'Connor and Jackson finished the competition for Clarion with a PSAC record time of 3:36.99 in the 400 free relay.

Also placing for the Lady Eagles were Lynne McGeachie, second in the 500 and 1650 free; Beth Waldbaum, 50 and 100 breaststroke; Lauren Mecklenburg, third in the 200 fly and 400 IM and placing in the 200 IM; Megan Cunningham third 50 and 100 breaststroke.



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Women Hoopsters Finish

By Bob Turick

A very long season came to an end for the Lady Eagles basketball squad last week. The team finished the year without a win on the road as they were beaten by Edinboro, 67-56, at Edinboro.

Senior Pam Lewis went out in style, scoring 24 points in the losing effort. Rhonda Smith added 12 points and 10 rebounds.

The loss left the Lady Eagles with a 3-17 record on the year and a 2-8 mark in the Pennsylvania Conference West.

The season had many bright spots for the young team, however. Junior Darby Tatsak led the squad with 13.3 points-per-game average. Lewis finished with an even 13 point average and Brenda Stelika also hit double figures with a 10.4 average.

Stelika was also the top



Meg Minderler is this week's featured senior. You can catch Meg and the rest of the Clarion gymnasts in action this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. as they try for the Pennsylvania Conference Championship at Tippen Gymnasium. Photo by Dr. Frank Takei

down an average of 7.2 rebounds a game. Smith ended the campaign with a 6.5 average and freshman Annie Drathman pulled in an average of 5.9 caroms a game.

Stelika led the blocked shots rebounder for Clarion, pulling

and steals categories with 15 rejects and 48 thefts. She was followed by Suzie Seanor with 11 blocked shots and Renee Rosensteel with 10 rejects. Lewis followed up the steals with 30, Seanor grabbed 26, Tatsak and Smith each contributed 25.

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Senior Spotlight

By Scott Shewell

Concentration is a key factor when it comes to gymnastics. Every run, jump, twist and turn must be planned and prepared for in advance. If you've ever been to a gymnastics meet, you know that it is usually very quiet. The reason for this is simple; to create an atmosphere for maximum concentration. But, if you ask senior captain Meg Minderler, she'll tell you that sometimes you can get too much of a good thing.

"Sometimes I concentrate too much," said Meg. "I'll be concentrating so hard that I'll be thinking ahead to my next run or a difficult movement in my routine and I'll mess up on the easy things."

When she does get everything right, Meg is dynamite. Last year she was able to put it all together to win the Pennsylvania Conference All-Around title with a score of 35.35. She also became the state vaulting champion with a 9.15 score. Meg's all-around average of 34.179 was good enough to qualify her for the Division I Nationals.

Being the state vaulting champion doesn't necessarily mean that it's Meg's best event, though.

"I think that the balance beam is my best event," said Meg. "The moves I use seem to come easiest for me on the beam. It's an event that I can do when I'm tired because I'm more comfortable with it."

And this season's scores prove Meg right. So far this year she has scored a 9.0 on the balance beam, 8.8 on the vault, 8.6 on the bars and 8.3 on the floor exercise.

It has taken a while for Meg to reach those achievements, though. Earlier in the season she

was sidelined with a very painful shoulder injury.

"She actually had a strained rotator cuff in her right shoulder. The injury itself was not as severe as the pain that it was causing Meg," explained head coach Gayle Truitt-Bean.

While the injury was not severe, the side effects from it were.

"After the injury, Meg seemed to lose some of her confidence," said coach Truitt-Bean. "She also seemed to be missing some of the energy and endurance that she had before the injury. She's slowly regaining her confidence and endurance and I'm sure she'll be ready for states."

Meg is sure too. "I got most of my confidence back at the Slippery Rock meet," Meg commented. "I think I'm ready for States and I'd really like to repeat as All-Around champ."

Coach Truitt-Bean thinks she can do it.

"Even though she was injured, Meg has just as good a shot as anybody," commented coach Truitt-Bean. "She's really great to work with, she seems to get better each year, and I really think she can win it."

Going from walk-on to State champ is really quite an achievement when you consider that Meg never expected to be here.

"I never really thought about going to college," said Meg. "I just decided to give it a try." And like everything she tries, Meg has succeeded.

It's been an up-and-down kind of season for Meg, but like a good gymnast she was ready for it. And when it's over, more than anyone else, Meg will know that you can never get enough.



Mary Pat McCarthy, the current Miss CSC, is a sophomore speech/pathology major from Pittsburgh. She will have to give up her crown to the new Miss CSC this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

State Awards Tech. Grants

Gov. Dick Thornburgh today announced that 211 state grants, totalling \$1.31 million, will be awarded throughout the Commonwealth to further the use of technology in Pennsylvania schools and colleges.

"This administration is committed to doing everything possible to prepare today's children for tomorrow's jobs — including those in the advanced technology field," Thornburgh said. "These grant awards serve as a clear indication that Pennsylvania's movement into the age of technology has vigorous support in our schools and colleges."

"This grant program, in addition to other state initiatives such as the Ben Franklin Partnership, should serve as a positive step in our push for jobs and economic development in the advanced technology fields of the future."

In September, 1982, Thornburgh announced the new grant program to support use of technology in classrooms and for administrative purposes. Funded by a federal block grant (the Education Consolidation and Improvement Act), 17 "major" awards of up to \$40,000 each will support major technology projects such as training teachers and administrators to use microcomputers, evaluation and exchange of computer programs, general courses in computer literacy, computer use to help special students, updating science teaching and providing career guidance.

An additional 194 "minigrants" up to \$4,000 each, were awarded to help teachers address those needs and demands for technology in their own schools.

Proposed projects were rated on their use of technology or

innovation, benefits to students and educators and the ability to administer the project.

"The success of this grant program clearly points out that Pennsylvania is in a leadership role in bringing state-of-the-art technology into schools," Thornburgh said. "Projects such as those that will take place in our schools as a result of this grant program will benefit us all as we prepare for that future."

Most of the minigrants will be used to conduct microcomputer projects in the classrooms. Basic skills development and remedial

help were the most frequently listed goals. Other uses for equipment include computer literacy, updating science and mathematics instruction, and helping special education students, as well as numerous projects in arts, business and communication skills.

Administered by the state Education Department, the technology grants program was open to school districts; intermediate units; colleges; universities; vocational-technical, nonpublic, elementary and secondary schools, and private agencies.

Fire Guts Jefferson Apartment

By Scott Shewell

Burning grease was apparently the cause of the fire which completely gutted the kitchen of one residence in the Jefferson Apartment building late Saturday night.

According to Sam Bobo, apartment manager, the blaze started around midnight when the two residents of the apartment, Lionel Young of Erie and Ken Bryant, left some hot grease unattended on the stove while they went to another apartment to answer a phone call.

Fire department spokesman Lou Tripodi said that the alarm was received at the department at 12:30 a.m. Sunday morning. The alert whistle was triggered at 12:31 a.m., the call was then acknowledged at 12:32 a.m. and firefighters were on the scene at 12:35 a.m.

"When we arrived at the scene flames were reported to be coming out of the rear window,"

said Tripodi. "The chief then dispatched a truck to the rear while other firefighters went in the front door. The fire was under control within several minutes after the firefighters entered the apartment."

Tripodi said the fire department responded with two pumper trucks and 27 men to the scene and were there for approximately two hours.

The fire was originally spotted around midnight by other residents of Jefferson. Barb Wood and her brother spotted smoke coming from the apartment and used the fire extinguisher from Wood's apartment to try and put out the blaze. When that failed to work, Wood's roommate, Linda Merrill, attempted to locate the assistant manager and then Bobo. When those attempts failed the girls then sounded the alarm in the hall and alerted the other

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1982 Miss CSC's Reign Ends Saturday Evening

By Rich Crawshaw

The Miss CSC pageant will be held March 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd auditorium. The theme for this year's competition will be, "Hats off to Hollywood". The following are biographies of this year's contestants.

Cindy Freeman, age 19, is a sophomore majoring in Speech, Communication and Theatre. Cindy lives in Ralston Hall. Her home town is Port Allegheny, Pa. She is being sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau and will perform a dance routine.

Jennifer L. Shaw is being

sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha. Jennifer is a 19-year-old sophomore, majoring in Computer Information Systems. She is from Pittsburgh, Pa. and resides here in Clarion at Wilson Hall. Jennifer will perform a ballet solo at the pageant.

Constance M. Hohman also lives in Wilson Hall and is being sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha. She is a 20-year-old junior from Jeanette, Pa. Constance is an Elementary-Early Childhood major. Her talent is a vocal and guitar solo.

Pam Milliken is a junior majoring in Speech Pathology and Audiology. She is 20 years old and will perform a modern jazz dance. Pam's home town is Oakmont, Pa. She is being sponsored by her place of residence, Given Hall.

Marilyn Gulden is a 20-year-old sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pa. Marilyn lives in Ralston Hall and is being sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau. She is a Business Management-Marketing major. Marilyn will sing at the competition.

Freshman Michele M. Torino will perform a piano solo. She is an 18-year-old Business Administration-Marketing major. Michele is from Pittsburgh, Pa. and lives in Nair Hall. She is also being sponsored by Nair Hall.

Mary Jane Land is from Cecil, Pa. She is a freshman Business-Marketing major and is being independently sponsored. Mary Jane is 19 years old and singing

will be her talent.

Ann M. Whitman is a sophomore psychology major from Franklin, Pa. She is independently sponsored and will perform jazz dance. Ann is 20 years old and lives in College Park apts.

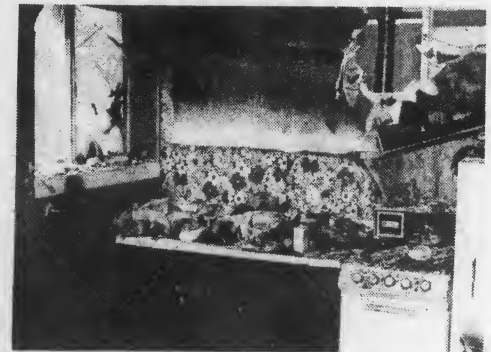
Junior Sharie J. Linert is being sponsored by Koinonia Christian Fellowship. She is a 20-year-old Elementary Education major from Mantua, Ohio. Sharie lives in Becht Hall. She will sing at the pageant.

Edie Kotner is an 18-year-old freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa. majoring in Communication. She lives in Ralston Hall and is being sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau. Edie will perform a dance routine.

Kathleen LeMunyon lives in and is being sponsored by Campbell Hall. She is a freshman communication major from York, Pa. Kathleen is 18 years old and will present an oral dissertation.

Freshman Debbie Tonini is a freshman being sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau. Debbie is from Butler, Pa. and she lives here in Ralston Hall. She is 18 years old and will perform a dance routine. Debbie's major is Elementary Education-Early Childhood.

Winner of the pageant will represent Clarion State College in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant June 16-18 in Altoona. The new Miss CSC will also receive a \$400 dollar wardrobe to be used in her preparation for the state competition.



Jefferson Apartment Guttured By Fire
Apparently burning grease was the cause of this fire that occurred at 12:30 a.m. last Sunday morning. Damages were severe to the kitchen area of the apartment. No injuries resulted.
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Each year at this time applications are accepted for eight of the college's most thankless jobs...the executive board of Clarion's Call.

Although there is never a mad rush of students who want to hold a board position, the Call always manages to acquire a staff of talented and dedicated students who are willing to sacrifice a lot of time and energy without receiving much recognition.

To run smoothly the Call needs both business and communication majors. The students who serve on the board of the Call acquire a lot of experience in decision-making, public relations and personnel management. They also learn to deal with several problems at once while they worry about a full course load.

At times these jobs are very frustrating, but the personal satisfaction and sense of accomplishment make it all worthwhile. Besides that, the experience looks great on a resume.

Applications will be accepted for all of the executive board positions. Interviews will be held shortly after spring break. If you'd like to take on the challenge of business manager, advertising manager, photography editor, features editor, layout editor, news editor or editor-in-chief, stop by the Call office in Room 1 Harvey Hall and pick up an application.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We'd like to speak out about something we feel is unfair to students here at Clarion. We pay a \$43 activity fee, which goes to many activities, but still disallows us to use one. We're talking about the use of the gymnasium. Tonight many of us were not permitted to run on the track because there was a high school basketball tournament. What happened to Tippen being a college gym? Sure, it's great that high schools are permitted to use the gym, but as paying college students, shouldn't we be allowed to use the facilities we pay for? Isn't it bad enough that the hours Tippen is open are limited—especially on Sundays. We feel that some consideration should be taken in this matter so that we can be free to enjoy what the college has to offer us so we just won't be called 'apathetic, boring college students.'

Sincerely,
7th Floor Wilkinson

Dear Editor,

Well, I've tried week after week after week after week — but with no success.

In the most recent edition of the Call I noticed a little saying: "Don't Forget to Get Your Only at Clarion's Published." Well, I've tried week after week. I just can't seem to get any of MINE published. What's the problem? Please don't give me cheap excuses like the following: there's not enough space, they're worded too suggestively or abusively, or that I put them in the envelope too late. Because that's just plain Bull. ...! C'mon, be fair to all Clarion students — not just the ones that you are friends with.

C.L./B.M.

Editor's Note: Perhaps the editorial staff did not see any humor in your "Only at Clarion," or felt that it was an inside joke that would only be understood by a small percentage of the student body.

Dear Editor,

The production of Brigadoon was clearly superb. The cast, and especially the bagpiper were simply excellent. If only we hadn't had to stand in line for twenty minutes to get a poor seat.

S. Gendler

Dear Editor,

My concern in writing this editorial in the Clarion Call: The concern is the problem facing black students on the college campus. We, the black students at Clarion State pay full tuition and more to support the college. But why doesn't the college support them, especially at WCUC-FM, the college radio station. During my years at Clarion State, I've seen the presence of black relevant to the book, "The invisible man" by Ralph Ellison. We are here physically, but our presence is invisible.

I am an ex-jock at WCUC-FM. (master disc) I've to this past turmoil that occur around the station. People at the station feel that they own the station, because it isn't really no one with main authority constantly around. I was forced to resign my air shift from the station. I started working for WCUC-FM in Fall '80 at this time there were three black jocks at the station. The station's format was jazz, soul and pop. There were many faithful workers and listeners. It seems when the new music director Chris Fetzen entered the scene, the black presence of music started to be eliminated from WCUC-FM's night sound program. I began to realize that the station was becoming racist and very discriminating.

The station feels that it is a commercial radio station, and try to have a strict format. We are here to learn about broadcasting and get experience through the radio station, instead we go through much bullshit at WCUC-FM.

The station percentage of soul music is 10 percent. This means the jocks are allowed to play one soul cut per hour. That would be a great format if everyone followed

the format. Most jocks don't even play that many in their program. Beside no other program at WCUC-FM, allows you to play soul music.

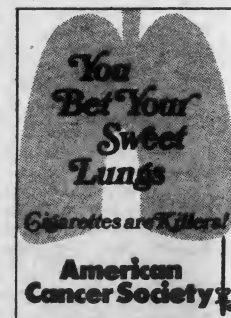
Recently, the Executive Board locked up the soul albums, and they are blaming members of the station of the theft of albums. This editorial could be continuous, but I hope that I brought across the major points.

We, the black students pay for tuition to support the college. So why can't the radio station provide music for the listening audience, not themselves.

There is a need for change at WCUC-FM for the betterment of all students at Clarion State—we should start to make a move in the right direction. I will start a petition for the return of my night sounds program, and a higher percentage of soul music for the students enjoyment. If you ever listened to WCUC-FM on Tuesday nites you know that you're missing a lot.

So for the future of our college radio station, and for all the students at CSC it's time for a real change.

Your support is needed.
Sincerely yours,
Dennis Glover



Around The World

SAN SALVADOR — Pope John Paul II called for an end to "violence in the search for peace" Sunday. The pontiff's crusade for peace comes during crucial times of the 40-month civil war. He was met by one million Salvadorans with hopeful cheers and flags waving; one woman said, "He can help us find peace."

BON, WEST GERMANY — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservatives in parliament's lower house held the largest bloc of seats after Sunday's voting. With these victories, the NATO deployment of medium range missiles late this year seems virtually assured. West Germany will get 106 Pershing 2 missiles and 96 cruise missiles. Italy, Holland, Belgium, and Britain have already been outfitted with their fair shares of cruise missiles.

USA — The 1982-83 issue of Statistical Abstract of the United States is out. The U.S. Census Bureau has compiled 1,006 pages of maps, graphs, and charts about us. Life expectancy has reached 73 years, average age being 30.3 years old. 17.1 percent nationwide and 28 percent (the highest) of Washington, D.C.'s population have completed college. And, we drink about 226 million beers a day — the equivalent of one for every man, woman and child in the USA.

Cuban president, Fidel Castro, has charged that the CIA is trying to assassinate him. The State Department is denying the "obviously untrue" charge made at a meeting on non-aligned nations in New Delhi, India.



The Counseling Center is staffed with three professional counselors. They are, from left to right, Dr. Charles Blochberger, Dr. Herbert Bolland, and Dr. Dennis Kivlighan. Photo by Mark Popivchak

Counseling Services Available

By Amy Casino

The Clarion State College Counseling and Career Planning Center extends professional counseling services concerning educational, personal, emotional, social and vocational adjustment to Clarion State students.

The Center is staffed with three professional counselors which assist students in a confidential manner. Dr. Charles Blochberger, director of the center, holds a Pennsylvania Psychologist license, as does his associate, Dr. Herbert Bolland. The remaining counselor, Dr. Dennis Kivlighan, holds a degree in counseling psychology. Each member of the

competent staff has faculty status, and has taught courses in psychology or sociology at CSC.

Approximately 15 percent of the Clarion State campus has utilized the various services offered at the center. Roughly 50 percent of these students seek help in individual counseling, which mostly includes personal, emotional and self-identity problems. Dr. Blochberger remarked the most common of the personal problems deals with boyfriends, roommates, test anxiety and decision making. The other half of the students desire help in the career and academic planning department.

Along with the counseling services the center also provides auxiliary assistance. Included in these services are occupational and educational information testing services, student leadership training, test anxiety reduction and personal growth and development groups.

The Center is located in 148 Egbert and is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 until 4:30 p.m. Appointments are not mandatory, but students are encouraged to call in advance for an appointment. The services are free and all students are invited to utilize their assistance.

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Cuddy Award Offered

By Amy Crystalloski

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The award, offered by Burson-Marsteller of Pittsburgh, is given in two categories: one for print-media writing skills, and one for broadcasting achievement in either television or radio.

Print entries must be of a journalistic nature, including news, sports, features, and editorials. Fiction and poetry are not acceptable. The piece must have appeared in a college or university publication. Three entries per person are eligible, with a bylined copy of each attached to 8½ by 11 typing paper and placed in a protective folder. The entrant's name and address must be typed on the back of each page. Entries without bylines require a statement from a faculty member verifying that the entrant wrote the piece.

Broadcast entries must be journalistic; no entertainment projects are eligible. Radio submissions must have aired on the campus station. Television entries that appeared on closed circuit units will be given more consideration than those done strictly as a project. These entries must also have faculty certification. Broadcast submissions should include a video or audio tape with a full script.

Any undergraduate student at a university or college in the area is eligible for this award. Entries must be sent by April 1, 1983 to: Daniel P. Giovannitti, c/o Burson-Marsteller, 600 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.

Scholarship Set

The Clarion Hospital is providing a nursing scholarship program in the amount of \$3,500 for two years or \$1,750 for one year. A student must provide the same amount of work at the hospital as the scholarship given and all materials in the application must be postmarked before midnight, March 31.

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Even though "Tintypes" did not win in Wilkes-Barre, Director Robert Copeland stated that it was still an honor for the company to perform in the competition. He said the competition among the Northeastern schools was difficult, and the national competition would have been even more difficult.

The winner, Gallaudet College of Washington, D.C., will perform in national competition at Kennedy Center. Gallaudet won with its own original play called "The Kid".

Tintypes is a grand celebration of American music and spirit that reflects the 30 years before the United States entered World War I. Fifty popular songs from the years 1980-1917 are performed to exemplify this period of history.

American College Theatre Festival Judge Igor Stalsky gave Tintypes the following critical acclaim: "Tintypes is a thematic song review which requires above-average musical talents from all its performers for a successful showing. The Clarion State College cast, musicians, and other theatre artists exceeded these requirements."

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L. J. Davis Speaks On Church And Religion

Author L.J. Davis is coming to Clarion to speak on the growing influence that right-wing Christianity has had on politics in America.

Evangelical or "muscular" Christianity is on the rise in America. Some believe that this is a direct attack on the first

amendment. They feel that such an attack might threaten the foundation of our system and its unique separation of church and state.

The first amendment not only is about religious freedom, but is an agreement between American society and its religions that say

no religious sect can be coerced by society via the power of the state. In exchange, the religions implicitly give up their freedom to coerce society. The first amendment also guarantees that each religion can claim itself as the only true and revealed faith.

Davis will be speaking about this growing religious phenomenon on Sunday, March 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Admission is FREE.

Black Chorus Performs

The University of Illinois Black Chorus will present a special performance at Clarion State College Saturday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Open to the public at no cost, the choir performs not only Black Gospel music, but also Broadway show tunes, highlights of top 40 artists, spirituals and works in the classical idiom.

The chorus will also present a workshop on a capella voicing and other art expressions March 19 at 2 p.m. in the college's Harvey Hall multi-purpose room. The visit is being sponsored by the Human Relations Committee, the Center Board, and the Black Student Union.

The chorus is one of four vocal choirs performing ensembles in a special music program at the University of Illinois. The group has continued to evolve a distinc-

tive musical style over its 13 year history.

Past classical selections have included: "The Ordering of Moses" by Samuel Dett, "The Garcia Requiem" and "The Halleluiah Chorus" by Frederic Handel and several other works by black composers.

The choir has also performed several pieces which were commissioned specially for it, including works by Bob Morgan, Cecil Bridgewater, and Oscar Sulley. All of these pieces were written for choir and jazz band with the black chorus in mind.

The choir was vocal nucleus in the production of the opera Porgy and Bess, featuring world-renowned William Warfield. The choir has performed at a number of colleges and universities and the National Black College Gospel Workshop in Atlanta, GA.

Loan Explained

Students may borrow up to \$100. for legitimate college expenses for a sixty day period. The loan will be made co-payable to the student and the organization to be paid. Specifically those areas are the college book store through the student association, meal tickets through the college, and tuition payments made out to the Commonwealth of Pa. Students must be in good standing and presently enrolled full-time to apply for the loan. Under individual circumstances a loan may be acquired for off-campus purposes.



Journalist and author L. H. Davis has been a leading investigator into the affairs of Jerry Falwell, the Moral Majority and the New Right since 1979. He will present a lecture here in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., on March 13.

Media Grads Successful

More than half of the nation's mass communications and journalism graduates in 1982 found media work, according to a Dow Jones Newspaper Fund/Gallup report released this week.

Daily newspapers continue to hire more college journalism graduates than any single media-related field, including broadcasting, magazines, wire services, advertising agencies, and public relations firms.

Public relations was the second most popular field for the 1982 graduates, advertising agencies were third, and television stations were fourth.

The remaining graduates went to graduate schools and law schools (1,700) or to non-media jobs (4,200). About 500 of those who took non-media jobs said they were involved in communications-related work most of the

time.

The unemployment rate for the May/June graduates four months after graduation was 11.7 percent, and an additional three percent of the class said they were not looking for work. An estimated 2,750 communication grads were unemployed or not looking for a job at the four-month mark after graduation.

The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund is a foundation that encourages young people to consider careers in journalism. The foundation's programs include scholarships, internships, workshops, career information, and an Editor-In-Residence Program that is co-sponsored with the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The approximately 18,600 graduates who received bachelors degrees last year were shared this way by the various media fields:

	No. Jobs	1 Yr. Change
Daily newspapers	2,200	+27.4%
Public relations	1,950	+32.0%
Advertising agencies	1,550	+9.9%
Television stations	1,100	+24.7%
Weekly newspapers	800	+2.6%
Radio stations	700	-23.3%
Magazines	600	+29.0%
News services	350	No. Compar.
Other media jobs	700	+5.4%
Total To Media-Related Jobs	9,950	+11.2%
Total Number of Graduates	18,600	-12%

Senior Recital Features Trombonist

The Clarion State College Department of Music presents Beverly Amsler, trombonist, in a Senior Recital on Sunday, March 13, 1983, at 2 p.m. in the Clarion State College Chapel.

Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Amsler of Knox, is a senior Music Education major studying trombone with Dr. Dean Farnham. Her accompanist is Shawn Funk, a junior Music Education major from Fairmount City, who studies piano with Miss Grace Urrico. Shawn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Funk.

During her four years at Clarion, Beverly has been a member of the Marching and Symphonic Bands, Brass Choir, Laboratory Jazz Band, Brass Quintet, Brass Ensemble, Concert Choir, Clarion Community Choir, Symphony Orchestra, A Composer's Concert, Intercollegiate Band Festival will be held at Clarion State College on March 18, 19, 20, 1983. Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Conductor of Bands and professor of music at Clarion State College will act as host to this annual event.

iate Band, and has performed as soloist with the String Ensemble and on several student recitals. Her honors include being named in the 1983 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Shawn has been active as an accompanist and section leader for the Clarion State College Concert Choir, madrigals, and as a soloist on several student recitals. He also teaches private

piano at his home.

Included in the program is a Sonata by Antonio Vivaldi, a trombone rag by Henry Fillmore, and two pieces performed by a Brass Quintet, with Steve Wagle, Vicki Cook, and Jim Ostrowski on trumpet, Beverly Amsler on trombone, and David Swanson on tuba.

There is no admission charge for this event. A reception will be held following the recital.

CSC Hosts Band Festival

The 36th Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival will be held at Clarion State College on March 18, 19, 20, 1983. Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Conductor of Bands and professor of music at Clarion State College will act as host to this annual event.

Martin Boudry, President-elect of the American Bandmasters Association and Conductor of the Symphonic Band at the University of Western Ontario will serve as guest conductor. Dr. Rex Mitchell, Professor of Music and Chairman of the Music Department at Clarion State College, has been commissioned to compose a work for the band.

A total of 145 students representing 32 colleges and universities throughout the Commonwealth will participate in the festival. The visiting musicians will be housed with local hosts throughout the community.

CB Corner

- March 12: Miss CSC Pageant, 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.
- March 13: Coffeehouse presents L. J. Davis at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Subject is The Moral Majority vs. First Amendment. Free.
- March 16: House Affairs presents Gary Fowler for their 6:30 series in Riemer Coffeehouse. He will speak on Car Case.
- March 18: Coffeehouse presents "Masque" in Riemer Coffeehouse. They are comprised of CSC students of the former rock group Joint Venture. Two shows at 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
- March 19: House Affairs presents Brian Schmidt in Riemer's Coffeehouse. Sponsored by their Clarion Comedy Club.
- March 21: Free Roller Skating Party. 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Transportation Provided.

CSC Trustee Chosen By Gov. Thornburgh

Dr. Syed R. Ali-Zaidi of Shippenville, a Clarion State College Trustee and member of the State College and University of Directors, has been nominated by Gov. Dick Thornburgh to serve on the new Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education.

The nomination, which must be confirmed by the Pennsylvania Senate, would appoint Ali-Zaidi to the board which will supervise the new education system. Under the new system, Clarion State College becomes Clarion University of Pennsylvania July 1, 1983. The system will include all of the present 13 state colleges and IUP.

Ali-Zaidi is manager of new product development for Glass Containers Corporation. He is directing the corporate research and development projects at various universities and institutions such as MIT, Akron University, Penn State, University of Florida, University of Missouri-Rolla, Stanford Research Institute, Ohio State University, Alfred University and others.

He has been active as a trustee at Clarion and has also worked for the establishment of a number of scholarships at Clarion State College.

CSC Choirs To Tour

The Clarion State College Concert Choir and the Madrigal Show Choir will be touring high schools in northwestern Pennsylvania in April.

The tour will begin April 20 as the choir travels to DuBois, Ridgway and Kane. They will perform for Youngsville, Titusville and Oil City high schools on April 21, and Franklin and Hickory on April 22.

Milutin Lazich, choir director, said the object of the tour is to gain exposure for the choir in area communities to possibly recruit new members.

The concert choir consists of 65 to 70 singers, with an even balance between the sections

The choir director said that a large majority of the choir is from the college, and not only from the music department. He said, "There is a large number of the student body who have talent and love to sing."

The Madrigal Show Choir will also be on tour with the choir, and will perform several Broadway show songs. The group consists of 24 students and 10 instrumentalists.

The show choir will perform April 19 for the public at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The concert choir will hold its annual spring concert on May 3, also at Marwick-Boyd.

Students Tried In Fraud

American students aren't the only ones causing student loan headaches for the federal government. Foreign students are receiving hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of student loans by falsely claiming to be U.S. citizens.

The Department of Education in cooperation with the Naturalization and Immigration Service is investigating hundreds of cases of fraud. Students caught are being tried on charges of mail fraud, as well as lying about their citizenship. Over 100 students have been indicted already, .

Senate News

By John Gibble

The Student Senate appropriated \$500 to the American Marketing Association, to send six members to a National Conference convention in Chicago.

There are about 190 members in the Clarion A.M.A. The A.M.A. originally requested \$2,000 to cover expenses for the trip.

The Senate also announced that in this week's meeting discussion will be heard concerning a raise of the \$45 activity fee for each student.

The Rules and Regulations Committee approved changes in the Becht Hall constitution concerning a change in the dormitory's activity fee for next semester.

The Senate appointed Andy Restauri, Susan Fitzgerald and Karen Kuklewski to the Conduct Board.

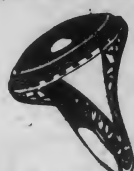
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-do you try to "ace" an Econ exam by sitting through two showings of "Animal House."

-can eight people wash four cars at the river and get wetter than the cars.

-does a power-lifter beer a 100 pound girl!

-do you go to Pittsburgh and have a "vegas" table at the Cheddar Cellar.

-do you put an umbrella up in the car because "It's raining again."

-do you go to Pittsburgh for a concert at the Civic Arena and see people sitting on two of the lights. "How are they held up there?"

-is your face too busy.

-Does a girl say the funeral home party is "DEAD". NOT REALLY!!

-can you be blown off for sled riding only to be surprised at 4:30 a.m. with the same offer, and go for it anyway.

-can the "Blue Goose Express" be good for four hours of fun.

-can a girl's sled be broken by someone she never even met. Thanks!

-do you go to bed when the sun comes up.

-dies a prof go on a safari on ski trip during class.

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Paul: "Happy 22nd Birthday" You never thought you'd see anything from me in here did ya? Love, Pam.

All Students - Friday, March 11, is the last day to withdraw from a class with a "W". Beginning March 14 all withdrawals earn an automatic "E".

Marchal: Congrats on your engagement to Brad! You're a lucky pair and we know you'll be happy - you've got what it takes! We love you! Kim, Michelle, Debbie, Marsha and Janine.

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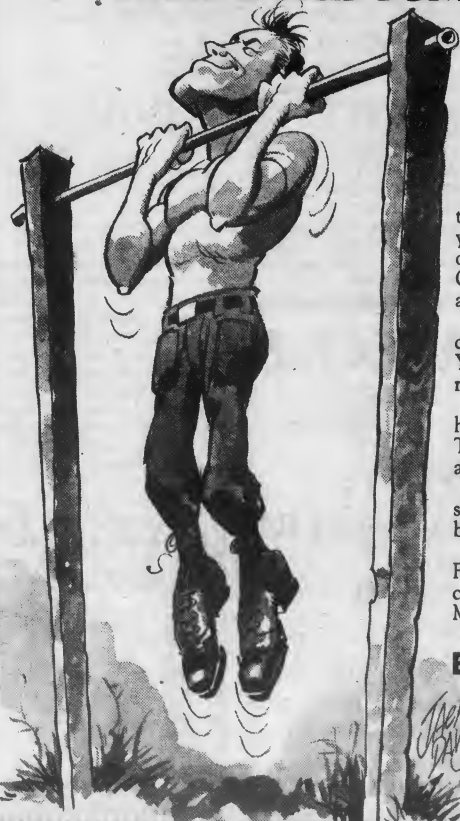
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color he had on hand, pink; which is why most bubble gum is pink today.

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Kappa Alpha Psi

The Sweethearts of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity would like to thank the brothers for all the time and effort that was put into making our 1983 coronation a memorable event. Congratulations to the brothers on their Diamond Anniversary and the new Sweethearts.

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to announce our five fantastic pledges for the 1983 spring semester. They are: Tracy Ambrose, Patty Cox, Ragan Jones, Sue Neely, and Brenda Shupp. Congrats girls! We love ya and can't wait to include you in our family! Get psyched! Only four more weeks to go!

We would also like to announce our three "little brother" pledges: Warren Butera, Jim Sedlac, and Kevin "Stone" Smith. You guys are the greatest!

Congratulations go out to sister Jodie Reigle who was lavaliered to Mike Myers of Phi Sigma Kappa! Alright Jod, we knew he'd take the hint sooner or later!

Finally, we'd like to thank the Theta Chi's for the pledge pickup mixer, the brothers of Sigma Chi for inviting us to the fantastic Toga party. Thank for a wild time! And finally, thank to the brothers and little sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the great mixer. Thank for a really great time. Let's do it again real soon. (Sorry Steve, but I forgot how to spell the word! What was it again?) The sisters are looking

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GREEK NEWS

forward to a great time Friday night at the triple mixer.

A final note: We'd like to congratulate all the CSC Greeks on their spring pledge classes and a special congrats to all those who are pledging. Stick with it... It's worth it!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig-Eps hope that everyone had a successful rush this year. We are proud to announce our new pledge class for the Spring of 1983: Rick Letterman, Mike Moore, Tony Pitrone, Bob Adams, Al Hecht, Chuck Siemeone, Alan Crayne, Mike Carpenter, Mike Kenenuth, Eric Fairbanks, Curt Nelson, Joe Carico, Dave Albert, Tony Nolfi, Dennis Popivchak, Tim Murphy, and Jeff Cypher. Good Luck Guys.

The Sig-Eps are proud to announce this week's winner of the Cheese Wienie Award goes to John Engle for passing out in the elevator, and for his courtesy on the telephone.

The soap opera for Clarion State College starts in a few weeks and one of the stars of the show is Jeff Macedonia who is on the Pledge Committee this year, way to go Meff!

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Taus wish their Super Sixteen pledges continued good luck as they make their way to becoming a sister of AST. The super sixteen in this Spring '83 Pledge Class are: Natalie Acker, Kim Alfred, Barb Baker, Heidi Berlyhill, Caren Eck, Pam Finnerty, Diane Grindler, Ginny Horan, Edie Kottner, Amy McKinney, Carla Pielmeier, Susan Quay, Debbie Tonini, Joyce Wagner, Lisa Waltman and Holly Wharton. Keep up the great job! Good Luck also to Pledge Mistress Gilley and assistant Kerry putting up with these "wild ones."

Best of luck to sisters Cindy Freeman, Marilyn Gulden, Edie Kottner, and Debbie Tonini as they compete for the title of

"Miss CSC." Congratulations to Joyce Kokoski for passing all her ROTC stuff and for also having a nice "celebration" down at the house following the ordeal. Here's to sister of the week, Patty Godula, who did a fantastic job with the Tau's rush program.

Phi Sigma

The brothers of Phi Sigma would like to thank the Zetas and Delta Zetas for mixing Friday night. Let's do it again soon. The pledge master is Brian Scurpa and his assistant is Mario Belle-vea. Mario you heartbreaker you! The Phi Sigma brothers are sponsoring their annual run for Cancer this year in April. Any donations please contact any Phi Sig. Thank you.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome our 11 great pledges. They are: Chris Alexander, Lisa Anthony, Cindy Baycura, Nancy Burkhardt, Kristen Grine, LuAnn McCoy, Gail Peoples, Mary Beth Phillips, Michelle Roseman, Jennifer Tafi, and Bobbi Watson. We know you guys will do a great job with pledging!

We would like to thank everyone who bought a lollipop during our sale in February. The proceeds from this sale go to the

Frats Sponsor
Greek Workshop

A Greek workshop will be held for all fraternities on March 12, in Peirce Auditorium. The workshop is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. with a 90-minute break for lunch.

The workshop will open at 9 a.m. with introductions and welcome speeches by Eric Layton of Theta Chi fraternity. The last topic of the morning session will be pledge programming. The topic will be discussed by Wed Dangler, national secretary for the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. The topic is scheduled from 10:30 until noon. Lunch is not provided. Rush techniques will open the afternoon session. The session is scheduled from 1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Because it is such a broad topic, national representatives from both Theta Chi and Alpha Chi Rho will discuss this area.

Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC).

Thanks to Phi Sigs and Delta Zetas for the terrific mixer last Friday. Also, thanks to Sig Chis for the great mixer last Tuesday. We'll have to do it again soon.

Good luck to Jennifer Shaw and Connie Hohman during Miss CSC.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate our new pledge class for this semester: Tammy D'Andrea, Chris Hughes, Pam Hittle, Carol Las-sala, Sue Hotiyc, Debbie Thomas, Joyce Gregg, Linda Howard, and Kim Demaio. You girls are great and we love you!! Good Luck!

Happy birthday to Sharon Lesser whose birthday is Saturday.

Alpha Chi Rho

All of the brothers enjoyed our recent double mixer with Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Xi Delta at the Theta Chi house. Let's do it again soon!

The brothers would like to welcome the Spring 1983 pledge class, Jim Bennington, Steve Gaj, Curt Masters, Rick Mohnkern, Ed Rivers, Kevin Strickler, Steve Trask. Good Luck!

Everyone is looking forward to the upcoming mixer with Alpha Sigma Tau.

The last topic for the afternoon will be an open discussion on problems that face the fraternities on this campus. The talk will be headed by Dave Tomeo, the advisor for Interfraternity Council at Clarion State College. The talk is scheduled from 3:05 p.m.-4:00.

Although the workshop is scheduled and sponsored by Alpha Chi Rho and Theta Chi, all fraternities are invited and encouraged to attend. The objective of such a workshop is to strengthen the interfraternity council system and to promote chapter growth.

Any interested faculty and fraternity advisors are welcome to attend and inject comments and suggestions to the fraternities.

All questions pertaining to the workshop should be directed to Eric Layton or Dean Schreengost.

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Sigma Chi

The semester is in full swing with another fine pledge class. Keep up the good work guys. Congratulations go out to brother Jeff Carr for making the finals in Intermural Wrestling. Nice job Shorthy.

Our social calendar has been jammed with mixers and get-togethers. Thanks go out to the Theta Chi's, Tri Sigs and Alpha Sigma Alpha for a great double mixer. Also, thanks to the Phi Sigs, Sig Phi Eps, Alpha Sigma Tau, Tri Sigs and Alpha Xi Delta for a fantastic triple mixer. Let's do it again real soon.

We are also looking forward to our annual New Year's Eve party for our alumni. Only Sigma Chi can celebrate New Year's Eve in March. Hey Nick, go to any pajama parties lately? The spaghetti house is now open for business pledges.

Only At Clarion

-does a guy get a flat tire when a certain girl gets in the back seat.

-do they still practice religious persecution...way to serve two meat dishes at lunch on a Friday in Lent!...Next they'll be throwing us to the lions!

-do four people stay up until 6 a.m. playing strip quarters.

-do two girls really get trashed (in a garbage bin) on their twentieth birthday.

-does a van breaking down become a tradition for the I.E. team.

-do you buy a keg at 10 a.m. on a Thursday so your drunkenness can continue for five days.

-can your clock radio travel from College Park to Pittsburgh and back.

-do four girls inhale one case of beer and three pounds of junk food in less than an hour.

-does a girl hiss instead of screaming.

-does a girl eat after just complaining about her stomach hurting, more than once.

-do the first impressions of your friends change after you take them home - for the better.

-can a group of "good Catholics" start the evening off with 5:30 mass (because it's lent) and proceed to consume a case of beer, a bottle of cold duck, a case of malt duck, and a bottle of pink champagne...It's a good thing we gave up drinking for Lent!

-does someone mistake the TV for a urinal.

-does a certain R.A. hold sidewalk sales outside her door.



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DAILY

Sunday 5 PM-1AM

Main And Venango Faculty Battle

By James R. Pounds

After spending the day dealing with students, Clarion State College's faculty-staff came out ahead in a three game volleyball tournament against the faculty-staff of the Venango campus. It is hoped that this game will prove to be the beginning of regular athletic interaction between the faculty-staff of the Clarion and Venango campuses.

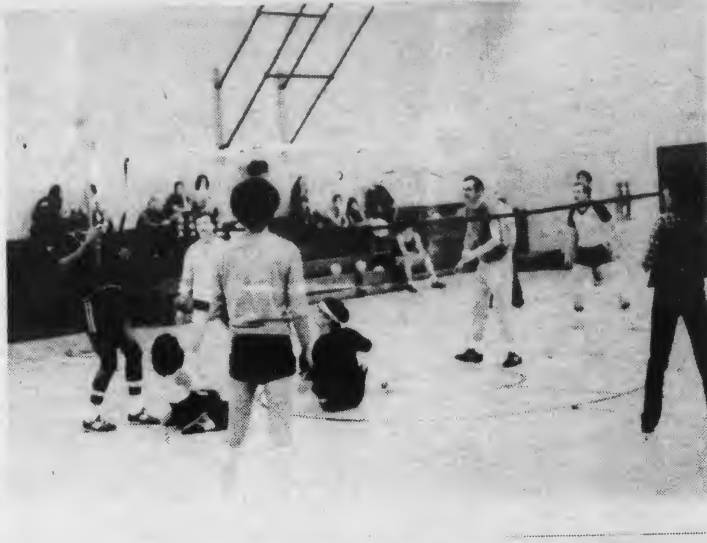
Clarion athletes, led by team captain John Shropshire, included Greg Clary, Bill Fulmer, Al Kennedy, Tom Matczynski, Ron Shlecht and Hal Wassink. Venango's team consisted of Captain Pete Nachtwey, Dave Becki, Jehan Kavousi, Jim Kole, Bruce Rosen and Rick Snow. The tournament, held at the gym in the Rhoades Memorial Center, demonstrated the fast scoring

capability of the Clarion team.

Game scores: Game 1-Clarion 15, Venango 3; Game 2-Clarion 15, Venango 10; Game 3-Clarion 16, Venango 15.

After losing the first game, Venango tried hard to make a come-back. The loss of Jim Kole due to a sprained ankle in the second game didn't dampen the spirits of the Venango team. As a matter of fact the team tried even harder when Dave Becki incurred the second sprained ankle of the tournament during the third game.

The two teams plan to meet again soon, possibly to "shoot some hoops". The spirit of the game demonstrated that a comradeship really does exist between the campuses of Clarion and Venango.



Clarion State College's faculty/staff competed against the Venango Campus faculty/staff in a volleyball match at the Rhoades Memorial Center at Venango. Clarion blanked the Venango contingent 3 games to 0. A rematch has been scheduled kindling the rivalry even more! Photo by James R. Pounds

Sounds On Sound

By Ace Reilly

WARREN ZEVON-THE ENVOY

The latest from everyone's favorite excitable boy, Warren Zevon, is at the least his most serious work. Zevon, composer of such hits as "Poor poor pitiful me", "The Werewolves of London", and "Excitable Boy", has taken the stance many successful composers have recently taken. He has stopped dead in his tracks, kicked his alcohol, problem, taken a serious look at his work, and written some uncharacteristic ballads.

Fear not; those who are into his zany exploits of werewolves with perfect hair, pot roast disasters, and mutilated little old ladies, are not going to be disappointed. I myself, love his endeavors into



"Only 15 days until Spring Break"

the world of off the wallism. The album is a serious work but songs such as "Charles Medicine", and "Hula Hula Boys", are written purely for humor. The serious rock songs on the album are straight ahead balls-out rockers. "Overdraft" and "The Envoy" are two perfect examples of this.

This album contains some of Zevon's best work since "Bad Luck Streak In Dancing School". Zevon has dried out and is back to treat us to some of the finest contrived-yet-spontaneous rock and roll ever committed to vinyl.

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Qualify For Nationals

Gymnasts Win State Championship

By Scott Shewell

They say that time heals all wounds. If you don't believe it just look at the Clarion State Gymnastics team. At mid-season they were down to only three healthy tumblers. But with a little time, a little rest and a lot of practice they were able to pull off what may be the comeback of the year.

Clarion placed at least one gymnast in each event and scored a season-high team score of 170.05 to claim the Pennsylvania Conference championship this weekend.

IUP finished second with a score of 167.90. Slippery Rock placed third with a 167.55 and West Chester was fourth with a team score of 166.80.

The meet was closer than the scores indicate, though. Going into their last segment of the competition the Lady Eagles were nine-tenths of a point behind Slippery Rock and IUP was nine-tenths of a point behind

them.

Meg Minderler and Mary Gould led the attack for Clarion. Minderler tied for third in the all-around and vaulting and took the title in the floor exercise. Gould placed third for the Lady Eagles in the uneven bars and in the balance beam.

Minderler, Tracy Quail and Jody Kline all tied for third in the vaulting with Margie Drexler of West Chester. Each of the ladies scored an 8.85. Lauretta Thomas of West Chester placed second with a 9.05 and Monica Reaves of Slippery Rock won the title with a 9.25.

Cindy Beck of IUP won the title on the uneven bars by earning a score of 9.15. Reaves finished second with a 9.0 and Gould took third with an 8.9.

Gould again finished third for Clarion on the balance beam with an 8.75. Thomas placed second with an 8.80 and Julie Morrow of Slippery Rock claimed first with a score of 8.85.

Clarion had two place winners in the floor exercise. Minderler claimed the title with a season-high 9.1. Darlene Deely of West Chester finished second with a 9.0 and Kelly Krout placed third for the Lady Eagles with an 8.80.

Clarion also had two place-winners in the all-around competition. Minderler tied for third with Thomas, each scoring 34.35. Carol Snyder took second for Clarion with an overall score of 34.70. Beck claimed the All-Around championship with a 35.30.

The win now sends the gymnasts to Colorado for the NAIA Division I national championships, to be held this weekend at Southern Colorado University. According to head coach Gayle Truitt-Bean, the Lady Eagles are currently seeded fourth in competition, with Centenary being the team to beat at the number one seed.

Good luck to the Clarion gymnasts in Colorado!



Senior Meg Minderler became the PSAC floor exercise champion with a season-high score of 9.1. Senior Kelly Krout finished third for Clarion with an 8.8.

Jefferson Fire

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residents to get out.

According to Tripodi it was this delay in notifying the fire company that helped cause the extensive damage to the apartment.

"By waiting to call the fire department, the blaze was able to get a good start," Tripodi said. "By pulling the alarm in the building the girls did not actually notify the fire department. They alerted someone that there was a fire and someone called the department."

According to the dispatcher the

alarm was called in by a maintenance man.

Tripodi cautioned that the correct procedure for reporting a fire should be to call either 911 off-campus or 2911 on-campus first. Also an alarm should be pulled and people should be evacuated from the building.

Bobo estimated that the amount of damage done the apartment was approximately \$4,000. "That's just a rough estimate," said Bobo. "We won't be able to get an exact estimate until we start to clean up the apartment."



The Clarion gymnasts show off the first-place plaque they earned with a season-high team score of 170.05. Pictured from left to right are: Mary Gould, Meg Minderler, Jody Kline, Tracy Quail, Carol Snyder, Cherie Rebich, Kelly Krout, Karen Ferguson, and head coach Gayle Truitt-Bean.

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Golden Eagles Earn Lucky 13

By Scott Shewell

If you ask head swimming coach Bill Miller what he liked best about the Golden Eagles 13th straight Pennsylvania Conference championship, he won't be able to tell you. Not that he doesn't want...he can't. Actually he can't tell you much at all because he lost most of his voice shouting encouragement to his team during the three-day meet. And he had plenty to shout about.

Clarion racked up five championships and 499 points as they continued their domination over the Pennsylvania Conference.

Shippensburg finished a distant second with 323 points followed by Edinboro, 232; Slippery Rock, 201½; Kutztown, 177; IUP, 162; West Chester, 106; Bloomsburg, 93½; and East Stroudsburg, 80.

The big story for Clarion was the divers. The Golden Eagles placed first thru third in both the one-meter and three-meter events. Kevin O'Neil set a PSAC record in the one-meter by taking first with a score of 478.00. Chuck LoCurto finished second for Clarion with a 461.85 and Keith Arnold held down third with a

416.65 for the Golden Eagles. Also placing for Clarion was Bill Kokinos. Kokinos finished seventh with a 346.60. In the three-meter event the order of finish was the same. O'Neil took first with a pool and conference record of 549.65. LoCurto placed second with a 508.60 and Arnold was third with a 479.20. Kokinos also placed fifth for Clarion with a score of 418.60. O'Neil, LoCurto and Arnold all qualified for nationals.

In the swimming events, Tim Fahey started things off for Clarion by finishing second in the 500 freestyle with a national qualifying time of 4:42.22. Jack Gardener finished third for the Golden Eagles in the event.

Fahey later took first in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:44.87 and finished 12 in the 100 freestyle for Clarion.

Gardener also placed for Clarion. He finished third in the 1650 freestyle and sixth in the 200 freestyle.

Senior Ray Gandy and junior Rich Dobranski each had their problems in the 200 individual medley. Dobranski was disquali-

fied when he failed to use a two-hand touch-turn in his heat. Gandy was disqualified in the finals of the race for false-starting twice.

Each was able to redeem themselves later in the meet, however. Dobranski won first place in the 200 breaststroke in a national qualifying time of 2:12.87 and earned a third-place finish for Clarion in the 400 individual medley.

Gandy claimed two seconds for the Golden Eagles. He placed in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:00.65 and in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:17.50.

Also placing for the Golden Eagles were John Schwerzler, second-200 butterfly, 1:56.59, and third-100 butterfly; Paul Fox, second-100 backstroke, 56.27, and 12th-200 backstroke; Tom Ramage, third-100 backstroke; Ed Weber, fourth-200 butterfly; John Smith, third-200 breaststroke; and Dave McFadden, eighth-100 freestyle; Tim Wojtaszek, fourth-200 freestyle, sixth-50 free style, seventh-100 freestyle; Dave Holmes, fourth-50 and 100 freestyle and 100



Senior co-captains Ed Weber and John Riley receive congratulation and the first-place plaque from Clarion State Athletic Director Frank Lignelli.

butterfly.

Another big plus for Clarion was senior co-captain John Riley. Riley finished first in the 1650 freestyle with a time of 16:29.28 and seventh in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:41.55. Both times qualify him for nationals. He also placed second for the Golden Eagles in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:45.27.

Clarion also placed in all three relays. The team of Gandy, Dobranski, Holmes, and Wojtaszek finished second in a national

qualifying time of 3:36.30, in the 800 freestyle relay. It was Riley, Gandy, Wojtaszek, and Fahey who qualified with a time of 7:01.85. The Golden Eagles took first in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:10.00. Wojtaszek, McFadden, Gandy, and Holmes qualified for nationals in that race.

Clarion now travels to Long Beach, CA to try and better last year's fifth place finish in the Division II Nationals, March 16-19.



Happy Clarion swimmers celebrate the Golden Eagles 13th straight Pennsylvania Conference Championship.

Nationals Schedule

National Champion Schedule

March 10-12, NCAA Div. I Wrestling, Oklahoma University.
March 12-13, NAIA Div. I Gymnastics, Southern Colorado University.
March 16-19, NCAA Div. II Swimming, Long Beach University.

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Season Ends...

Bloomsburg Bombs CSC

By Alan Banks

The last jump-shot has been taken. The last free-throw has been shot. And the last rebound has been grabbed. That is...until next basketball season.

The Huskies of Bloomsburg State College rolled up a 15 point first-half lead, and fought off a second-half Golden Eagles comeback, to defeat Clarion, 69-62, and eliminate the Eagles from the PSAC playoffs.

The Golden Eagles fell behind early by 4-0, but managed to keep within striking distance on the shooting of Pete Cwalina and Jeff Szumigale. Terry Smith hit a lay-up with 6:56 left in the first half to pull the Eagles within 6, at 20-14.

But after Smith's bucket, it was all Bloomsburg. The Huskies went on a 19-10 spurt, to take a commanding 39-24 lead to the locker room at the half.

But Clarion hadn't given up yet. The Eagles came out shooting in the second half, slowly whittling at the Huskies lead, and finally cutting it down to five points 51-46, on a Pete Cwalina lay-up with 7:37 left.

But that was as close as the Eagles came. Bloomsburg hit two quick buckets to run the lead back up to nine and never looked back. The Eagles never came closer than the winning margin

for the remainder of the game.

The Huskies shot an outstanding 60.5 percent from the floor compared to Clarion's 42.9 percent. They also outshot Clarion for the free-throw line, 89.5 percent to 77.8 percent. To complement their high-percentage shooting, the Huskies stole the ball 13 times to Clarion's eight.

Chris Roosevelt pumped in 22 points for the Eagles, being the only Eagle to hit double figures. Ralph Naples added nine points, and Pete Cwalina, Terry Smith,

and Jeff Szumigale each chipped in with eight points. Barry Francisco took high scoring honors for the Huskies and game with 24 points and teammate Terry Conrad added 13.

While the Golden Eagles season came to an end, the Huskies went on to meet Division II powerhouse Cheyney.

Cheyney proved that they deserved their national ranking by defeating Bloomsburg, 62-55, for the Pennsylvania's Conference Championship.

New Rules Controversial

Experimentation with new rules in college basketball isn't playing to very good reviews this season.

Declining scores are the main reason behind implementation of the new rules, now being tested by 12 conferences. The problem is that each conference is playing with different rules, making statistics impossible to compare, and confusing fans and players alike.

The two new rules are the shot clock and the three-point field goal. However the shot

clock varies in its use from 30 seconds to 45 seconds, often with restrictions such as except in overtime, and the three-point field goal is measured at different distances by the various conferences.

Neither the three-point goal nor the shot clock will be in effect during the NCAA tournament in March. After that tournament, however, the NCAA Rules Committee will evaluate the results of the testing and decide whether or not to begin use of the shot clock or the three-point goal for the 1983-84 season.

Golden Spikers Undefeated

By Bill Perry

The Clarion State Golden Spikers are on a roll and appear unstoppable in WPIVA league play. The Spikers recorded their third consecutive shutout last Thursday, sweeping the Allegheny Gators, 15-7, 15-9, 15-11 to remain undefeated. In fact, Clarion has not lost a game in the three matches that they have played.

The Spikers have been improving each game and should be peaking by Monday when they travel to Edinboro for a clash of

the undefeated. The Spikers blocking and digging games in the Allegheny match improved considerably over the previous two matches, according to player-coach, Dan Toboz. "What we were lacking in the beginning of the year in terms of blocking and digging is coming around real well and we are keeping the ball off the floor," said Toboz, who is anxiously awaiting the Edinboro confrontation.

However, the Golden Spikers must be careful not to look too far down the road to the Edinboro

match because they face a tough Slippery Rock team tomorrow night. They defeated the Rock in the opening match of the season, but the Rock were without the services of their top player, Mark Homan, a 6'6" basketball star, will be playing Friday night, and he is the key of offense. "He's a big guy who can get off the ground really well. If we block him, we will have no problem with Slippery Rock," concluded Toboz.



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Only the Dipper Knows

By Jeff Dippold

204,000 paid attendance and 10 million television viewers equals a strong debut for America's first professional spring football league. The United States Football League's first games last weekend drew an average of 40,900 fans, the NFL average is 48,950, these figures could add up to a possible success story for the USFL.

I was one of the 10 million that spent last Sunday uncharacteristically watching football, taking in the LA Express' 20-15 victory over the New Jersey Generals. It was a very competitive contest and I will admit it was a much better quality show than I was expecting. But the question that nags inside of me is, will I or anyone else be content to sit indoors on a sunny Sunday afternoon and if so will the USFL be more important than the

NCAA College Basketball tournament, the NBA and of course, major league baseball?? In reality, the success or failure of the USFL hinges on its television success.

The now defunct World Football League, which only lasted a little over one season, suffered without a major TV contract and lost nearly 20 million dollars. In the USFL's favor is a 2-year, 20 million dollar deal with ABC-TV and another 11 million from an ESPN package. Also in its favor is the signing of youthful stars like Hershel Walker, Anthony Carter and Tom Ramsey. Players of this stature mixed with veterans like Greg Landry, John Reaves and Chuck Fusina gives the league an interesting appeal.

The USFL features 12 teams, an 18-game schedule and a season that runs until mid-July. Four new franchises are being planned for next season, one of which could be Pittsburgh. Well if you read this far you probably wondering if I will attempt to predict USFL games? Of course I will, but I need another week of research! I will, however, disclose on what teams I think are a cut above:

A-cut above: Chicago Blitz, Tampa Bay Bandits, Philadelphia Stars.

Possible powerhouses: LA Express, Oakland Invaders, New Jersey Generals, Birmingham Stallions.

Need more time: Michigan Panthers, Denver Gold, Boston Braves.

Just plain stink: Washington Federals, Arizona Wranglers.

New Track Records Set

Clarion State indoor track records continue to fall each time members of the squad step onto the track. New records were again recorded as the men and women's squad competed at the Penn State Invitational meet on Saturday, February 26.

George Drushel started things off for the Golden Eagles when he set a record in the two-mile at West Virginia University and again at Penn State. At WVU, Drushel came up with an outstanding 8:40 in the 3,000-meter run. That's an estimated 9:15 in the two-mile. Earlier he tied Clarion's two-mile record at Bucknell with a smooth 9:20. But that record was short-lived. At Penn State, Drushel placed fourth in a class field of runners and pushed the two-mile record to an outstanding 9:14.56. Soon he'll be moving down to the mile and the 1500 meter runs, where he currently holds the Clarion outdoor records.

If you like to see a runner who is strong, smooth, and aesthetic to watch, check sophomore Loyal Jasper during the 440-yard dash. Jasper literally flies around the

track. The only thing his opponents have seen this year are his heels. Each time he ran the 440 this year he established a new indoor record. At Bucknell he ran the 440 in 51.0. Then at W.V.U. he lowered that to 50.5 in the 400 meter and next, at Penn State, he blew by the opposition with a new record of 50.4 in the 440.

One of the freshmen women established a new mark at Penn State. Karen McPhearson tossed the shot put 36 feet eight inches. McPhearson was a PIAA state finalist last year.

Bob Burch finally did it. After three successive meets with easy 6 feet 6 inch performances in the high jump, he pushed his season best to 6 feet 8 inches at Penn State. The current high jump record at Clarion stands at 6 feet 8½ inches, which Burch jointly holds with past Clarion jumpers.

Overall, it looks like a good year for the Clarion track team. Coach English indicated there are other men and women that he feels have a host at establishing new Clarion standards. Among them are Ken Bryant in the 60-yard dash, Laurie Carter in

the 60-yard hurdles, and Lisa Kennedy in the sprints and the 440-yard dash.

CINDER DUST—Sophomore Leslie (Shon) Reed ran his first race at Penn State. . . . He won his heat, looked good, and should soon be right on the heels of Loyal Jasper.

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Campus Digest News Service

ABC-TV can now rest easy. If Los Angeles is struck by an earthquake, a labor strike or the withdrawal of any of 10 key nations for the 1984 Olympics, they stand to collect \$200 million from Fireman's Fund Insurance Company.

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Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

BREAKFAST
Assorted Fruit Juices, Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Toasted Waffles/
Hot Syrup, Links of Sausage.
LUNCH
French Onion Soup, Chipped Ham on Roll, Beefaroni.
DINNER
Chilled Pineapple Juice, Roast Beef, Breaded Veal Outlet, Fordhook Lima Beans, Noodles au gratin.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe (Grapefruit Half when Cantaloupe is not in season), Assorted Fruit Juices, Bacon and Cheese Omelette, Diced Peaches in Syrup, French Cinnamon Toast w/hot Syrup.
LUNCH
Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cheeseburger on a Roll (Sliced Cheese) w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions & Lettuce, Fish Sandwich, Tater Gems.
DINNER
Tomato Bisque Soup, Deep Fried Scallops, Tacos, Green Bean Succotash, Oven Brown Potatoes, Baked Yellow Squash.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

BREAKFAST
Assorted Fruit Juices, Fried Eggs, Sunny-side or Over, Bacon, Hot Cakes w/ Fried Eggs, Sunny-side or Over, Bacon, Hot Cakes w/ Hot Syrup, Frittata Ham.
LUNCH
Cream of Tomato Soup, Ham Croquettes w/ Cream Sauce, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips.
DINNER
Soup De Jour, Chicken Stew w/Dumplings, Baked Meat Loaf and Tomato Gravy, Butter Frosen Peas, Buttered Wax Beans.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13


BRUNCH
Fresh Banana, Purple Plums, Orange Sections, Assorted Fruit Juices, Scrambled Eggs, Assorted Cold Cuts, French Toast w/Syrup, Thick Sliced Bacon, Hash Brown Potatoes, Sausage Cake.
DINNER
Chilled Juice, Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni and Cheese, Broccoli w/Lemon Butter, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Cream Style Corn.

MONDAY, MARCH 14

BREAKFAST
Assorted Fruit Juices, Cheese Omelette, Bacon, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham Slices.
LUNCH
Homemade Mulligatawny Soup, Ham and Cheese Sandwich on Bun, Pizzaburger, Creamed Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER
Potato Chowder, Baby Beef Liver w/Bacon or Onions, Breaded Chicken Cutlets, Buttered Sliced Carrots, Baked Spaghetti w/ Tomato Sauce, Whole Kernel Corn.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

BREAKFAST
Fresh Banana, Assorted Fruit Juices, Peach/Pineapple Compote, Fried Eggs - Sunny-side or Over, French Cinnamon Toast w/ Hot Syrup, Assorted Cold Cereals.



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Marilyn Gulden Crowned 1983's Miss CSC

By Rich Crawshaw

Marilyn Gulden was crowned the new Miss Clarion State College for 1983 at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium Saturday evening.

Marilyn won the heart of her audience at the talent competition when she sang, "I Enjoy Being A Girl." During the evening gown competition she wore a high-necked, sleeveless white gown. Miss Gulden received \$400 in scholarship money. She also received a variety of gifts donated by local merchants.

One of her many duties as Miss CSC will be to represent the college at the Miss Pennsylvania pageant in Altoona. Because of the many costs which will be incurred during her year-long reign, Marilyn will receive an additional \$400 to help finance her state pageant wardrobe.

Betty Pintar and Krista Shaffer were the master of ceremonies of this fiercely exciting competition. Marwick-Boyd was packed to the rafters with hundreds of screaming, enthusiastic fans. Guest entertainment included a variety of musical selections sung by Melanie Loomis, Dale

Westervelt, David Zyck, and Jackie Benn. Special selections were performed by last year's Miss CSC, Mary Pat McCarthy, and last year's second runner-up, Tina Lesik. They were accompanied by Bill Rankin on piano and Richard Wagner on percussion.

First runner-up in the competition was freshman Debbie Tonini. She performed a very energetic jazz dance routine to "A Brand New Day." Debbie wore a high-waisted pink gown with a lace V-neck insert at the evening gown competition. She wore a green bathing suit at the final judging which was the swimsuit competition. As first runner-up Debbie received \$150 in scholarship money as well as a variety of gift certificates from around town.

Second runner-up was junior Sharie Linert. She sang "Get Happy" at the talent competition. Sharie wore a lovely black gown with brown embroidered trim. Miss Linert sported a striped, navy blue bathing suit at the swimsuit competition. As second runner-up, Sharie received \$125

in scholarship money and various gifts from local merchants.

Third runner-up was freshman Michelle Torino. She delighted the audience with a piano solo by Chopin. At the evening gown competition Michelle wore a pink, one-shouldered, ruffled gown. She wore a black and white striped bathing suit at the swimsuit competition. As third runner-up, Michelle received \$100 in scholarship money and various gift certificates from around town.

Fourth runner-up was sophomore Jennifer Shaw. Jennifer performed a beautiful ballet solo at the pageant. She wore a stunning yellow sequined evening gown. At the swimsuit competition she wore a solid red bathing suit. Jennifer received \$75 in scholarship money and gifts donated by Clarion merchants.

The judges had a very difficult time selecting this year's winners. Many thanks are extended to the girls in the competition and all those people who worked hard to make this year's pageant a huge success.



Marilyn Gulden (left), a sophomore business management/marketing major at CSC, was crowned the new 1983 Miss CSC Saturday night by Mary Pat McCarthy, former Miss CSC.

Students Lobby On Capitol Hill

Over 3,000 students from throughout the nation lobbied and raddied on Capitol Hill during National Student Action Day.

The Commonwealth Association of Students was represented by 35 students from Bloomsburg, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Indiana, Lock Haven, Slippery Rock and West Chester.

CAS members lobbied members of congress to fully fund the National Direct Student Loan program, the Guaranteed Student Loan program and the TRIO program. CAS members also urged congresspersons to repeal the Solomon amendment, which links draft registration with student aid and to stop changes in the family contribution levels.

Student action day began with students forming a human billboard stating "Student aid fuels the future" while others cheered, "Money for books not bombs" and "No dough, Reagan's got to go!" across the street from the Cannon Office Building (House offices).

Representatives from CAS then met with legislative aids of Pennsylvania Senators John

Heinz and Arlen Specter and Congresspersons William Clinger (R-represents Clarion), Richard Shulze (r-represents Cheyney and West Chester), Joseph McDade (R-represents East Stroudsburg, Lock Haven and Mansfield) and Bob Edgar (D-7).

CAS Board of Coordinators chair Mary Washington said, "Through lobbying we can urge members of congress to preserve the future of higher education for all students."

Also during the day students attended the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance Hearing and saw USSA members testify before the commission.

Student action day ended with a rally on the west steps of the Capitol. Speakers at the rally included Congresspersons Silvio Conte (R-MA), Patricia Schroeder (D-CO) and Bob Edgar (D-PA).

"Student action day showed students in a unified front to stop cuts to higher education and make education a priority," Washington said.

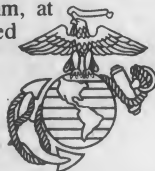
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St. Patrick's Day Origination Unknown

By Cheryl Smith

Unlike many other holidays, the origination of St. Patrick's Day is unknown. Today the holiday is celebrated wherever there are Irishmen or their descendants. However, celebrating St. Patrick's Day is not just limited to Irishmen.

In Clarion, there has been talk of this weekend's festivities including beer. Also, creme-de-menthes and grasshoppers, for those who can afford it, may be popular weekend drinks. For some students, St. Patrick's Day may be considered a preppy holiday with their preppy sym-

bol, the alligator.

Let's take a look at St. Patrick's Day in Ireland. This holiday is primarily a religious observance, the beginning of a three-day period of devotion. A "Patrick's pot" of beer or whiskey and bread and fish are provided by owners of local inns. During breakfast, a plateful of shamrocks is placed in front of the master of the house who "drowned the shamrock" in whiskey and sent the remainder of the newly opened bottles to the servants. In the evening a ball is held in the St. Patrick's Hall in the Dublin Castle.

In the saint's honor, shamrocks are worn everywhere. The saint was responsible for bringing Christianity and civilization to Ireland.

Also, this day is a day of great thirst for the Irish. Bars and pubs are filled and the beer flows green from pitchers to glasses. According to a legend, the art of distillation was taught to countrymen by St. Patrick. The one-time



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EDITOR'S CORNER

Since your letters to the editor almost fill the editorial page, I will rest my pen this week.

Becky Young

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority would like to extend our apology to a few students who have been confused by our new jackets.

The blue and gold jackets bearing the letters OEE on the front and Phi Sigs on the back represent the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. We are in no way affiliated with the Phi Sigma Fraternity who can be seen in red and white jackets bearing the letters Phi Sigma on the front.

We would also like to point out the fact that Phi Sigma Fraternity does not have little sisters. But, Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority has little brothers. The

guys in the red and white jackets are not little brothers of Phi Sigma Sigma.

To our surprise, a few people have found it necessary to harass my sister whether they are wearing a jacket or not. Being a college senior, I find it simple to distinguish red and white from blue and gold and guys from girls. In most cases, girls represent sororities (except in the case of little sisters) and guys represent fraternities. Hopefully the guys that are upset by our jackets will eventually learn to tell the difference.

Sincerely,
Kathy Meere
President,
Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority



Around The World

Secretary of State George Shultz has joined forces with special envoys Philip Habib and Morris Draper to move Israel toward an agreement on withdrawing its forces from Lebanon. Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir fears problems with security and Shultz is frustrated with the inability of the two sides to agree on a withdrawal scheme.

The base price for a barrel of crude oil could drop to \$29 from \$34 and production levels would be lowered to help dry up the world oil glut. For the first time in 22 years, OPEC oil ministers reached tentative agreement Sunday on the new price and production quotas that are expected to result in lower gasoline prices. Venezuelan oil minister Humberto Calderon said only approval of his government was standing in the way of a formal agreement.

Jury selection began Monday in the Knoxville, Tennessee Trial of three black inmates accused of stabbing James Earl Ray, the man who killed civil rights leader Martin Luther King. Ray was stabbed 22 times at the Brushy Mountain Penitentiary on June 4, 1961, and spent 13 days in the hospital. According to his brother, Ray knows who stabbed him—but won't testify against anyone.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We are writing in response to the article concerning the Jefferson Apt. fire which was seen in last week's Call. After reading the article we were shocked to find out that the Fire Department was made to look like outstanding heroes of the community and the apartment dwellers to be naive residents who ran around like chickens with their heads cut off.

First of all, smoke was smelled in the hallway of Jefferson, soon after midnight, when the fire supposedly began. It came from the apartment next door and after knocking loudly with no answer from the residents the innocent bystanders decided to call the fire department. While one was frantically looking for the number in the phone book, another was using the fire extinguisher while, still another was pulling the alarm. The assistant manager (not a maintenance man) was at this time notified and immediately called the Fire Department. All these reactions happened simultaneously, at no later than 12:15 a.m.

The residents on the floor were then called out of the building which at this time was filling with smoke, making it extremely difficult to breathe. Once outside we waited a good 15 minutes for the Fire Department to arrive, then, even longer for them to get dressed and inside. Some, appeared rude, not telling the occupants any information and coming over to various people asking to "party" with them and making suggestive implications.

We are not saying that it's anybody's fault, but it was a cooperative effort to put the fire out. In most places when an alarm is pulled it goes right to the fire station, and they are dispatched to the location. We were doing what we thought was right, we got involved and tried to help. Many people we have talked with said they would have acted in the same manner. Actually, the procedures should be gone over in apartments and dorms before any accidents occur. Now, everybody knows what to do, too bad it took a fire to get the message across. Hopefully there won't be a next time but just in case we're ready.

B. Wood and L. Merrill

The Clarion Fire Company is an all volunteer organization. Fifty men willing to give up their own time, no matter what time of the day, and risk injury or death.

All communications with 911 regarding any type of emergency are recorded and documented. As stated in the original article the call was received at 12:30 a.m., the whistle set at 12:31 a.m., and the fire department acknowledged the call at 12:32 a.m., and arrived at the scene at 12:37 a.m.

The statement regarding the delay in notifying the fire department was taken out of context. Fire is a dangerous element. If at any time there is any suspicion of a fire, the fire department should be called immediately. With today's man-made products fire can spread quickly and be highly toxic. Barb Wood and Linda Merrill are commended for their efforts and initiative for the welfare of others and the protection of property.

I was one of the firemen who controlled the hose to put out the fire. While standing in the apartment waiting for the water pipes to the above apartment had not burst yet. The tremendous amount of heat keeps the pipes expanded at the seams. When the water was applied from the hose the pipes cooled, contracted and thus sprayed water at the seams.

It's a disgrace to our volunteer department to be ridiculed with inaccurate statements. The fire department did not have to tolerate the abusive manner and lack of cooperation by some of the residents. When orders are given to vacate the building and remain out of the structure until determined to be safe, and they are ignored, those involved de-

served to be reprimanded.

One final note, the fire truck that was seen by Nair parking lot was parked at a hydrant awaiting orders on whether to lay hose.

Sincerely,
Louis Tripodi
Clarion Fire Department

Dear Editor,

What is a Student Union? Is it a place for students to study? No, then what is the matter. I remember when the place had a speaker with real music coming out of it. Well where is that? WHAT are we supposed to do, sing to ourselves? The only thing down there is tables and chairs (yippe) oh yea there is also a phone booth, and a pop machine, and coffee machine. There is also two bathrooms in which the men's part has no partition door and the condition of the ladies room is unknown to be because I was never in there. We don't need a student union to act as another library. Get some stuff in there, huh?

Sincerely,
Steve Skeba

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all the people who were involved in the collection for world hunger. I especially thank those people who donated money to this worthy cause. Over \$100 was collected and sent to world vision Inc., a Christian relief organization.

Sincerely
Marie Yohe
Missions Chairman
Kolonia Christian Fellowship

CB Corner

March 18—Conference brings "Masque," a group of CSC students who were formerly in the rock group, "Joint Venture." Two shows at 8:30 and 10 p.m.

March 19—Center-Arts Black Chorus at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

March 19—Clarion Comedy Club brings Brian Schmidt to Reimer coffeehouse at 8:15 p.m.

March 21—Special Events—FREE Roller skating Party. Sign-up in 104 Reimer. Bus transportation provided. Come enjoy from 7-10 p.m.

April 6—6:30 series presents Jane Elms to speak on effective voting.

April 8—Clarion comedy club presents the Mansfield Comedy Klub at 8:15 in Reimer Coffeehouse.

Activity Fee Raised

Senate News

By John Gible

The student activity fee will be raised from \$45 to \$49, pending approval from President Bond.

The change in the activity fee will begin July 1, 1983. The Student Senate cited inflation and the number of new clubs on the campus as reasons for the change. The Appropriations Committee had originally proposed a \$3 increase, but a motion was made for the \$4 increase during discussion.

Last year's figures for activity fees at state-owned colleges ranged from \$37 at West Chester to \$50 at Cheyney. The approximate revenue to be generated by the increase will amount to about

\$492,000.

The Student Senate also brought up discussion about a change in policy regarding activity fees paid by graduate students. Currently, graduate students taking 11 credits per semester must pay one half of the undergraduate activity fee. The motion brought up to the Senate would require graduate students enrolled in nine credits during a semester to pay the graduate activity fees.

The Commencement Committee announced that six marshalls and eight ushers are needed for Commencement this year. There will be no Student Senate meeting this week.

WTAE Newscaster Speaks Here

By Jennifer Wilson

Approximately 120 students and several faculty members crowded into 124 Becker Tuesday, March 8, to hear guest speaker Adam Lynch, WTAE-Pittsburgh newscaster, speak on the world of broadcast journalism. The event, which had attracted the greatest number of students to whom Lynch had ever spoken, was co-sponsored by IABC and the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

One of the topics Lynch discussed during his one-hour lecture was the criticism of television news. He defended his field by stating that broadcast journalism is a victim of the "pick-n-choose" syndrome. Whereas a print medium's audience, such as newspaper or magazine readers, can choose which articles they feel are important and wish to read, television news editors must decide which new items will be of interest to the greatest number of their viewing audience. Lynch stated, "Television news is a slave to the ratings...Because of the risk of losing the audience's attention, we must weigh the value of each news

item in order to decide the amount of time which will be allotted to it." The newscaster also noted that due to the previously mentioned factors, broadcast journalism must have criteria and priorities which are different from other forms of media.

Upon conclusion of his speech, Lynch and Cary Richards, Promotions Director for WTAE, opened the session for discussion. Besides responding to questions concerning Lynch's lecture, the two men spoke about such subjects as President Reagan's projected "Good News Policy" (where news coverages would contain items only of a positive nature), the unique pride Pittsburgh audiences have in their city and the new market research groups being employed by news stations in order to gain a better insight of the opinions of the viewing audience of their news broadcasts.

Lynch, who considers himself "a performer, newscaster, editor, and even a town crier," has been at WTAE for two years. Prior to his employment at Channel 4, he was an anchorman

at WIIC-Pittsburgh (now called WPXI) for 16 years. When asked how he felt about his position drop from anchorman to newscaster, Lynch replied, "I feel more fulfilled as a journalist, however, less fulfilled income-wise." He then noted that the former was of more importance to him.

Although Lynch acquired a job at his hometown radio station, WEDO in McKeesport, and never returned to the University of Pittsburgh after his junior, he is now considering returning to school to receive his degree.

Lynch gave the following advice to CSC students preparing for a career in broadcast journalism: "Know that this is the career you really want and don't treat it casually. Start now and acquire the habit of absorbing the news of the day. This discipline will be a positive factor in helping you reach your career goal." The newscaster also suggested getting a background in the areas of political science and history.

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"Women's Health Concerns" will be addressed in a program of that title on Thursday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Clarion Family Planning Center in the 800 Mall. It is sponsored by the Clarion

St. Patrick's Day

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traditional drink was said by some people to have been named for St. Patrick. However, St. Patrick and his followers kept a strict abstinence from alcohol.

Each year more and more people observe this occasion by sending greetings to friends and relatives. These greetings may be serious expressions of affection and good wishes or they may be a way of keeping in touch.

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EOP Students Praised

By Amy Cuystaloski

Twenty-six students in the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) at Clarion State College were recently commended for academic achievement in the 1982 fall semester. These students, who earned a grade point average of 3.0 or higher, will be given awards at a special banquet in late April.

EOP is divided into three separate programs: Act 101, which requires incoming freshmen to enroll in a six-week summer program prior to their first semester; Special Services, including Reading-Study Skills and Tutoring; and Upward Bound, a program to prepare high school students for college.

The Admissions Office determines those students who are eligible for this program according to their high school transcripts. These students are

then referred to the EOP staff.

"The students in this program had low high school grades and/or SAT scores. EOP helps them adjust to college," explained Polly Seleski, an educational advisor for Act 101.

The EOP staff counsels these students for two years, giving them progress reports and helping them with course registration. The students technically remain part of the program, but are assigned to advisors in their field of study prior to their junior year.

The EOP professional staff includes Terri White, director, Educational Opportunities Program-Act 101; Greg Clary, director, Special Services; Ron Schlecht, educational advisor, Act 101; Polly Seleski, educational advisor, Act 101, and Donna Schaeffer, educational advisor, Special Services.

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M.S.B.—Success Through Hard Work

By Scott Shewell

For Michael Stanley enjoying what he does in life is important. "If I've learned anything from this whole experience, it's that it's important to have a job that you like," said Stanley. "Because somebody is willing to pay you to do that job is a bonus."

So what's a 35-year old family man doing on the road playing rock-and-roll?

"Doing my job," said Stanley. "Earning money to support my family. There's a lot of family men in this band, actually. We're lucky to have a job that we enjoy."

There was a time, however, when doing his job didn't earn him money. It was then that Stanley thought about giving up

and joining the real world.

"Right before 'Heartland' was about the darkest hour for the band. We were really thinking about breaking up and thinking that maybe we had taken it as far as it would go. 'Heartland' was our last stand at the time."

The band did everything themselves on that album. They did the music, producing, even the cover and then went looking for a record company.

"We went looking for a company thinking that if we found one, great, but if not then we would probably release it locally and that would have been it."

But that wasn't it. "All of a sudden six or seven record companies wanted it, including the two that we had

been with before. So it really changed things around. Then with the release of 'He Can't Love You', which was a top 20 single nationwide, it really changed things. We went from our lowest point to our highest in the span of about six months."

But "Heartland" wasn't necessarily the only turning point. "I think it's the fact that we believe in what we're doing. That we believe in the band is what kept us going."

And what they're doing is a unique style of music. MSB is able to mix rock-and-roll with ballads to form their style. And it seems to be working.

"I really enjoy doing both styles," said Stanley. "I love to rock, but rocking all night is boring. On the other hand so is playing the slow tempo stuff. It makes it more interesting for us doing both styles."

Development of that style has taken time. It has also taken time to put together what is now the

Michael Stanley Band.

"There's no question that adding Kevin Raleigh and Ricky Bell was good for the band. Kevin wasn't hired to do what he's doing. He was hired as a backup keyboard player. But there was too much talent there to hold back and you can see the results. As for Ricky, you can get any one to play the sax for you, but it's hard to find someone who can contribute like Ricky does."

It hasn't always been the Michael Stanley Band, though. Early in his career Stanley was on his own with producer Bill Szymczyk, who produced the Eagles, Joe Walsh and others. Still success didn't come until Stanley formed the band.

Over the years the band has changed, but not Stanley's style of writing.

"I'm basically a hopeless romantic," said Stanley. "For better or worse it's one thing that keeps me going. It may not be realistic at times but it's the

ultimate feeling; the whole one-on-one situation."

"Somewhere in the Night" from the "North Coast" album is all about romance.

"Actually, it's about me. I wrote it with Bob Pelander. We got to talking about our first girlfriends in high school, one day on the bus, and that's what the song is about. We tried to capture the feeling of being hopeless romantics."

"Let's Hear It" from the same album is the exact opposite.

"It's a bar song written about us but also written for any band that's had to play the bars. We made a stipulation when we went into the studio to do it that we wouldn't try more than three times because if we got too good at it, it wouldn't sound right."

What does the future hold for the Michael Stanley Band? Try video and a new album.

"We got into the studio April 1st to start our next album. We have about 25 songs and we'll narrow it down from there," said Stanley.

There's even some video work scheduled.

"We did a video for 'Take the Time' but MTV refused to play it. They said that it wasn't rock-and-roll enough. It took \$35,000 to make 'Take the Time' and they won't use it. On the other hand, 'He Can't Love You' is still one of the most played videos on MTV. Video is a real meaningful thing. You have to decide how you can make the music more acceptable through video."

It has taken time for Michael Stanley to find fame, but it's not (continued on page 5)



Michael Stanley's rock-ballad combination entertained CSC last week. Photo by Mark Popivchak

M.S.B. Interview

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what he was looking for when he started.

"We didn't get in this to be rock stars; we got in it as musicians. We realized long ago that you have to be an entertainer," ex-

plained Stanley. "People pay a lot of money and they should be entertained. If you can move somebody on an emotional level or have a song which relates to something in their life, that's the added plus; the real kick."

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To the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta, you guys are great—I'm proud to be with you! (AXD) forever! Love, Marian.

To my Big, Melanie, Thanks for having me as a part of the best family of the Zeta beta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta! Love always, Marian. P.S. I really love that purple rose!

Techie—Welcome to the very best family! Love, your big sis.

Rick—Welcome back, Sweetheart! Missed you lots while you were playing Mr. "exec." I was happy to hear about your job offer;

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S.C.J. Goes Colonial

By Scott T. Ordiway

Combine the colonial setting of Williamsburg, guest speakers from the communication field, and over 300 students from across the country and what do you get? The Society for Collegiate Journalists' biennial convention!

Last weekend 23 Clarion S.C.J. members traveled to William and Mary College for the event. The weekend was a busy one to say the least. Seminars and workshops were held all weekend educating members in everything from copy editing to finding your first communication job.

The Clarion contingent made S.C.J. history in more ways than one. The only one mentionable here was in broadcast-feature coverage. Joyce Draganosky received an award for her G.

Gordon Liddy interview. This was the first time in the history of the organization that an award was given in the television medium! Once again Clarion's communication program breaks new ground. Congratulations to Joyce and the rest of the channel 5 crew that helped in the production.

In our free time we roamed the streets of Williamsburg absorbing the colonial atmosphere that grabbed you at every corner. Quaint little shops and colonial craftsmen lined the streets with doors open and friendly smiles within.

On the tour of the Governor's Palace we were greeted with servants dressed in the colonial style complete with powdered wig and ruffled shirts. We learned the colonial greeting and used it upon meeting the servants throughout the palace.

Sunday morning arrived much too quickly and the convention was over. We left a "world" that took us back to the colonists and gave us a warm feeling inside. We also left a "lasting" impression on S.C.J. organizations throughout the country. Good luck to Clarion S.C.J. in conventions to come.

Gymnasts Take Third, Minderler Wins Beam

By Scott Shewell

Senior co-captain Meg Minderler won a national championship and All-American honors as the Clarion State gymnasts placed third at the NAIA Division I national championships this weekend at Southern Colorado University.

The Lady Eagles, who were seeded third going into the competition, just missed claiming top honors by only three-tenths of a point and runners-up by a slim one-tenth of a point. The College of William & Mary finished first with a team score of 137.40. Centenary took runners-up with a 137.20 and Clarion was third with a 137.10.

The team scoring for the meet was based on only the top four scores from each team in each event. Clarion has previously competed in five-score meets this season.

"The competition was extremely fierce," said head coach Gayle Truitt-Bean. "But we were able to place six out of seven gymnasts in the finals."

In the balance beam competition it was Minderler taking the title with a score of 17.55. She scored a 9.05 and an 8.5 to earn All-American status. Minderler also gained All-American honors

in the all-around category with a second-place score of 34.95.

Also placing for Clarion in the all-around competition was Carol Snyder, fifth, 34.30; Mary Gould, 11th, 33.55; and Jody Kline, 13th, 33.25.

In the vaulting Kline and Minderler tied for fourth with combined scores of 17.75. Minderler scored an 8.85 and 8.9, while Kline scored an 8.8 and 8.95.

Kline placed again for the Lady Eagles on the uneven bars. She finished seventh with a combined score of 16.85, an 8.4 and 8.45.

Going into the finals of the bars competition Clarion's Snyder and Gould were tied for first place, but were unable to hold their lead in the finals.

The Lady Eagles placed two in the floor exercise. Minderler took sixth with a combined score of 17.35, an 8.55 and 8.8. Kelly Krout finished seventh for Clarion with a combined total of 17.30, an 8.9 and 8.3. Krout's preliminary score of 8.9 was good enough to place her first in the competition, but she suffered a fall during her final routine which dropped her to seventh.

The Lady Eagles finish up their season this weekend with an away match at the University of Pittsburgh.



Meg Minderler is Clarion State's newest national champion. Meg won the balance beam competition with a combined score of 17.55; an 8.85 and 8.9 Meg also earned All-American honors for her second-place finish in the all-around competition. The tumbler finished third in the NAIA Division I Nationals, just missing the top spot by three-tenths of a point, with a team score of 137.10.

photo by Scott Shewell

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Only the Dipper Knows . . .

By Jeff Dippold

The USFL has completed two weeks of their 18-game season and after some careful research I feel almost qualified to start my initial predictions . . .

SATURDAY

Oakland Invaders (1-1) at Michigan Panthers (1-1) . . . Invaders' place-kicker missed four field goals in last week's overtime loss, a game they should have won. The Panthers, with Anthony Carter, are struggling offensively. Look for the Invaders to win 20-10.

Los Angeles Express (2-0) at Arizona Wranglers (1-1) . . . Wranglers pulled off the first big upset of the year, knocking off powerful Chicago Blitz. The Express looks like the team to beat in the Pacific Division. Have to go with LA, 24-14.

SUNDAY

Washington Federals at Boston Breakers . . . The Breakers are the early surprise team in the USFL. Look for them to pack their little

20,000-seat stadium and stomp the poor Federals, 23-8.

Denver Gold (0-2) at Chicago Blitz (1-1) . . . George Allen's Blitz let last week's game get away. The Gold are struggling on offense and defense. Blitz in a cake-walk, 24-7.

Tampa Bay Bandits (2-0) at New Jersey Generals (1-1) . . .

Tampa Bay with John Reaves at quarterback has been playing good football and everyone knows

about Herschel Walker and the Generals. Tampa Bay, 21-17.

MONDAY NIGHT

Philadelphia Stars (2-0) at Birmingham Stallions (1-1) . . . The Stars have been the most impressive team thus far as the Penn State Connection of Fusina and Fitzkee are starting to hit. The Stallions have played good at times and horrible at others. Should be a good game . . . Philadelphia, 24-16.

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Eagles Fall At Nationals

By Jeff Dippold
The Clarion State Golden Eagle wrestling season came to an end on Saturday in Oklahoma at the NCAA Division I Nationals. Clarion, with four participants, finished 25th in the team scoring. Iowa once again dominated the competition, recording four individual champions and registering a team record 155 points. Oklahoma State finished a distant second followed by Iowa State and Oklahoma.

"Overall I was pleased with our kids' performance. We wrestled well, but I'm also somewhat disappointed that two of our wrestlers missed All-American status by just one point," said assistant Clarion coach Jack Davis.

Jamey Kasser, Clarion's fine 118-pounder, won his first two matches at Oklahoma City by superior decision, defeating Jones of Montana State 18-5 and Cummings of Bloomsburg 18-6. Then in quarter-final action Kasser dropped a 19-9 major decision to Heard of Tenn-Chattanooga. In his final match he lost a heart-breaking 9-8 decision to Erb of Oregon. Had Kasser won this match he would have achieved All-American status. Kasser finished with an impressive 32-5 season mark and is only a sophomore.

Mark Ciccarello, Clarion's 134-pounder, took the same road as Kasser, winning his first two matches; a 10-7 win over Seamans of Utah and 17-5 superior over Falley of Tenn-Chattanooga. He then lost a tough 8-2 decision

to Burke of Oklahoma, and in his match to gain All-American honors he suffered a tough 11-10 decision to Scriven of Weber St. Ciccarello, a junior, finished his first season as a Golden Eagle with a fine 30-5 slate.

Ken Nellis, at 142, drew the unlucky task of getting Lehigh's Daryl Burley in the first round. Burley is a former NCAA champ and twice runner-up. His 16-2 win over Nellis sent him on his way to this year's championship. Nellis picked up a well-earned 5-3 decision over Abel of Oklahoma in the wrestlebacks. He was eliminated from competition in his next match, losing 8-1 to Givra of Wisconsin. Nellis, a sophomore, finished 29-9 on the season.

Heavyweight Curt Olson, in his third trip to nationals, concluded his wrestling career as the Golden Eagle by winning two and dropping one match. Olson defeated Petersen of Lock Haven 18-6 and pinned Koplovitz of Boston University at 4:48 of the match.

He then lost to nemesis Joe Wade of Bloomsburg, 6-4, and was eliminated from the competition. Olson failed to make it into the wrestlebacks due to Wade's loss in the next round. Olson finished the season with a 33-5 record.

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Jamey Kasser, Clarion's 118-pounder, made it to the quarter-finals of the NCAA tournament this past weekend. Kasser just missed making All-American by losing a tough 9-8 decision to Erb of Oregon in the wrestlebacks. photo by Rich Herman

Hoopsters, Coach Earn Honors

Clarion State head basketball coach Dr. Richard Taylor has been named as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference-West "Coach Of The Year" for the 1982-83 season. The honor was announced at the PSAC Championships over the weekend and the award was based on a vote from the PSAC-West coaches. Also announced were the all-conference teams which had CSC's

6-4 forward Chris Roosevelt a unanimous first team choice and 6-6 forward Ralph Naples voted to the second team.

Taylor, who is in his first year as head coach of the Golden Eagles, saw his team make a mid-season turnaround from the cellar of the PC West to ending in a tie for the Western Division Championship and finished as the No. 1 seeded team in the PC West playoffs with a 7-3 record and an overall slate of 15-11.

In CSC's last 13 games, the Eagles won 10 contests including a winning streak of six games and notching eight straight against PSAC opponents. At the mid-point of the year, Clarion was 1-3 in the PC West and 5-8 overall.

"I am certainly proud of this award especially since it comes from my peers," said Taylor. "Without a doubt however I share this honor with my entire team who worked hard from start to finish. I want to especially credit my assistant coach Ken Richter who was instrumental in scouting and pre-game preparations as well as his time spent on the floor."

Roosevelt, who is already on the All-America ballot, was a unanimous choice for the PC West team. The 6-4 senior forward was high on every category kept in the entire PSAC, including East and West. Including all 14 schools, Roosevelt was fourth in scoring average 20.6, second in rebounding 9.3, third in field goal percentage 61.1 per cent and sixth in foul shot percentage (77.65). (Averages did not include final two games of the season).

Six foot, six inch forward Ralph Naples was second in scoring average for the Eagles averaging 11.9 on the year and second in rebounding getting 6.8 per contest. A junior from Hubbard, Ohio, it was the first award captured by Naples.



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Health Officials' Concern...

Measles Outbreak May Spread

By Becky Young
Health officials fear that spring break may cause a measles outbreak that has occurred at two Indiana Universities to spread nationwide as thousands of college students swarm to Florida in the coming weeks.

At two Indiana universities the measles outbreak has reached epidemic proportions. Since Feb 1 181 cases of measles have been reported at Indiana University, where students returned from their spring break on Monday. Purdue University has also been affected by the outbreak. At Bloomington, a student health center receptionist said 20,038 of the 32,000 full-time students received inoculations before March 11, when the spring break began.

Although there have been no reports of measles outbreaks on any other college campus or area in the United States, health officials are concerned about the possible spread of the disease. Measles has been thought to have been virtually eliminated; the disease has not occurred in such proportion anywhere in the United States for several years.

University and public health officials fear that when students from Indiana University and

Purdue left the campuses for spring break over two weeks ago, many of them were unaware that they were carrying the disease. The incubation period for measles is 14-21 days. Because thousands of students go to Florida during spring break, a major concern is that the Indiana students would spread the disease to other students who would in turn bring the disease back to their campuses when they returned from vacation.

Droves of students have already flooded Fort Lauderdale's beaches and many more will be heading south this weekend. Markean Rice, assistant nursing director in Fort Lauderdale's Broward County said that Broward residents are lining up to get measles vaccines.

Inoculation clinics have been set up for students, faculty, and staff at many universities to help prevent the spread of the disease.

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Measles Vaccine Recommended

Public health officials strongly recommend a measles vaccine for any college student who is not protected from the disease and who is either going to Florida during spring break or who will come into contact with students who were exposed to measles.

Most college students are not immune to the disease since the vaccine that was administered prior to 1967 no longer provides protection. This vaccine, called the "dead virus" was replaced in 1968 by a "live virus" vaccine

which provides life-time immunization for up to 90 percent of those who receive the shot.

Protection against measles is provided by:

- having previously had the disease
- having previously received the live virus vaccine.
- Protection is considered inadequate if a person received:
 - dead virus vaccine
 - live virus vaccine along with gamma globulin (hyper immune

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Measles inoculations will be given at the student health center today and tomorrow. Pictured above is head nurse Alice Spindler with Tish Manning (Photo by Sue Sopko)

Trustees Appoint New Vice-President

By Theresa Waida
Dr. Robert V. Edgington was appointed to succeed Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Dana Still, by Clarion State College Trustees last Thursday.

Since joining Idaho State University in 1975, Edgington, 47, has served in a number of positions. He is currently the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at ISU. He has also held various administrative and teaching positions at James Madison College, Michigan State University, the University of Denver and the University of Washington.

His current duties at ISU include: supervision of all instructional areas within the college for 19 academic departments including curriculum development, student recruitment, advising and retention; faculty recruitment, development and

evaluation; personnel policies, budget preparation and resource allocation; and supervision of several support programs.

Edgington said that he will be interested in working with a union because it is a challenge that he has not yet been faced with. He will begin at Clarion August 1, 1983, working with Still until his retirement.

Still will retire at the end of the 1983-84 academic year's fall semester.

Trustees Meet... Food Services Increase, And More

Food service charges were increased approximately 15 cents per day effective June 1, 1983, at the Clarion State College Trustees' meeting last week. The small increase was caused by an increase in the food away from home index used with the food service contract, said Dr. Donald Nair, Vice President for Student Affairs.

The new food rates include: Plan A (20 meals per week), \$385 per semester; Plan B (Lunches only, Monday through Friday), \$175 per semester; Plan C (Lunch and Dinner, Monday through Friday), \$275 per semester; and Summer Rate (20 meals per week), \$24 per week.

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Snow flurries and falling temperatures this week have only made students even more anxious to leave Clarion and enjoy ten days of relaxation. Many will leave this chilly northern climate and vacation in the sunny south. Pictured above from left to right are Drew Anderson, Todd Beck and Randy Latimer. (Photo by Becky Young)

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EDITOR'S CORNER

The executive board of Clarion's Call will interview applicants for the board positions during the week of April 11-15. Application forms are available in the Call office. All applications must be turned in at the office by April 6. Interviews will be held during the evening. Applicants should sign up for an interview at the office between April 6-8. The names of next year's executive board will be posted in the Call office on April 18.

Although the editorial positions are usually filled by communication majors, any student may apply. Two business majors usually hold the business manager and advertising sales manager position. But these positions are also open to all students.

Following is a brief description of the executive board positions: The news, features, and sports editors each have a staff of writers whom they assign articles to.

The news editor must be well informed about campus events, changes in college policies, and any state or national news which affects college students.

The features editor must be imaginative and have ideas for articles that will interest a college audience.

The sports editor should be a sports nut who has a general knowledge of all sports.

These three editors do the actual lay-out of the newspaper pages in their respective sections. They must all have polished writing skills and know how to use the American language correctly.

The photography editor has a staff who takes pictures for him. But she/he must always have a loaded camera in case we need a picture on the spur of the moment. The photography editor develops all of the film and prints the photographs. The Call office is equipped with its own darkroom.

The lay-out editor uses technical knowledge of graphic art to design advertisements that are visually appealing. This person supervises a staff while they design ads. Since advertisements pay a major part of our printing bill, it is essential that a talented and dedicated person holds this position.

The advertising sales manager works closely with the layout editor. This person manages a large staff of students who sell advertising space to local businesses. The ad manager also prepares the bill for each ad that is sold.

The business manager handles the financial aspect of newspaper production. This person keeps a record of any money that is generated from advertisements as well as the money the Call pays for printing, salaries, and supplies. The annual budget which is submitted to the student senate is prepared by the business manager.

What work, you ask, is left for me to do? The duties of the editor-in-chief are not as clearly defined as the other positions. Ideally, the editor's job should be to sit back and watch everything run smoothly. Maybe that's how things work at the New York Times, but certainly not at Clarion's Call.

The editor must keep in touch with every aspect of production. Much of what I do is unseen; it serves as the glue that holds everything together.

Perhaps the most valuable thing that an editor can offer is a firm commitment to do the best job possible.

Becky Young
Editor-in-Chief

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank each and every student who attended The Michael Stanley Band Concert on March 9 for helping to make it a great success. The other members of Center Board agree with me in saying that the behavior of the students at the concert was excellent. I am very happy to report that there were no incidents of disorderly conduct and no damages to the gym.

As you know, we are now on a probationary period with the president as far as rock concerts go. Should there be any more mis-haps like there was at the Donnie Iris concert one year ago, the students will not see another rock concert on this campus again - ever. It's important for the students to realize that their behavior will determine the future of rock concerts at C.S.C. Center Board and the POPPS committee realize that the students want to see rock concerts, that's why we worked to give the students one more chance to prove themselves to the president. They succeeded at MSB and I see no reason why this conduct cannot continue in the future.

I would also like to publicly thank every person on my committee for the outstanding job they all did throughout the year. I have never worked with a more responsible, intelligent, and hard-working group of people. It has really been a pleasure working with them.

Once again, I congratulate the students who attended MSB. And for those of you who didn't, you missed a fantastic show.

Sincerely,
Doug Dodge
CB POPPS
Committee Chairman

Dear Editor,

I am writing in partial reply to last week's letter from Steve Skeba. The speakers that were in the student union last year were donated by WCCB for the listening pleasure of the greek students. Last spring, vandals saw fit to remove these speakers. We, at WCCB, would love to replace them but do not have the funds to buy an additional set. We also fear that another set would only follow the first set to where ever it went. If the greek organizations would like to donate another set and find a way to keep them from being removed, we at WCCB will be happy to rewire them and

supply you with all the Hot Rock and Roll that you could ever need.

Sincerely,
Kay Traynor
Public Relations Director
WCCB Radio

Dear Editor,

Regarding March 10th's record review, I have to question the usefulness of "Sounds on Sound". The name itself gallingly implies that the "sounds" of that review are equal to Warren Zevon's The Envoy. A useful "pop" record review should be current (at least in a campus weekly). It should state an opinion in a fresh style and support it with clear reasoning, examples from the record, and useful background information.

So, why is a record from last July reviewed instead of Pete Townsend's Scoop, Nick Lowe's The Abominable Snowman, or the King of Comedy soundtrack (which is a significant rock album)? Why is The Envoy extolled through dying metaphors to show how Zevon has: "stopped dead in his tracks (his record tracks?)" written songs that are "straight ahead balls-out rockers (were Zevon's

previous songs written while holding his balls in?)", and come up with an album that is "contrived-yet-spontaneous (a phrase as oxymoronic as military-intelligence)?"

Why is Zevon's "seriousness" due to the fact that he "licked his alcohol problem"? Overlooking the biographical fallacy; taking away Utrillo's liquor made him a worse painter, and sobriety did little more for Pete Townsend's lyrics than give him one more subject to write about, so why should taking away Zevon's Bombay Gin improve his lyrics?

"The Overdraft" is given as an example of Zevon's "serious songs." Why isn't it mentioned that Zevon co-wrote it with Thomas McGuane (author of Missouri Breaks)? The song "Hula Hula Boys" is called pure humor. Why not mention that when those hula boys sing the chorus, "Ha'ina 'ia mai ana ka puana", what they are singing translates roughly (and ironically), as "Sing the chorus"?

There is, of course, no answer to these questions, anymore than there is an answer to how the Clarion readership are served by a record review which is at best "contrived-yet-erroneous".

Ellis Flink



Around The World

President Reagan has expressed his willingness to meet with Soviet leader Yure Andropov. The main topic of discussion between the two superpowers will be NATO deployment of new nuclear missiles to Britain, West Germany, Holland, Belgium, and Italy. Washington's current position is that Moscow must dismantle all its medium range missiles before NATO Cancels deployment.

Cathy Evelyn Smith, accused of fatally injecting comedian John Belushi with cocaine and heroin last March, is expected to fight extradition to the USA for a hearing. Smith surrendered to Canadian authorities Friday after being indicted by a Los Angeles grand jury on charges of murder and 13 counts of administering dangerous drugs.

As part of a controversial \$13 million anti-terrorism program, the FBI can begin to crack down on terrorists with a freer hand to investigate and infiltrate political groups pent on violence in the USA. The FBI will train agents to rescue hostages and buy new radio equipment designed to prevent eavesdropping by criminals. The new Justice Department guidelines also give the FBI authority to conduct investigations when violence is suspected instead of having to show "probable cause" that a criminal act was about to be committed.

On the Lighter Side

National Zoo Veterinarian Dr. Mitchell Bush prepared Ling-Ling for artificial insemination in another bid for USA's first native-born panda. Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing, her male counterpart, had their first successful fling on Friday - a two-minute affair. But on Sunday, the pandas just lounged in the sun, exhausting Ling-Ling's fertile period.

More Americans are starting school younger and are staying in longer. The Census Bureau reports a greater proportion in almost every age group from 3 to 34 are in the classroom, from nursery to graduate schools. The increase is attributed to our complex society going through growing pains and education being responsible for keeping us up on the changes.

Clarion, Pitt And CMU Form Advanced Center

Clarion State College has united with Carnegie-Mellon University and the University of Pittsburgh in the establishment of the Advanced Technology Center of Western Pennsylvania, designed to disseminate scientific technology through education and training to local businesses in western Pennsylvania and to give marketing and related help to small, advanced businesses.

Clarion State College and the Clarion County Industrial Development Authority are providing the initial funds to start this relationship. Dr. Thomas Bond, CSC president, and Gene Burns of the Clarion Industrial Development Authority recently announced the association.

Dr. Robert Fleck, dean of the school of business administration, and Dr. Woodrow Yeane, director of the small business development center, were credited with the establishment of this association.

CMU and Pitt have strong technology research and Clarion has a progressive business administration program, according to Yeane. Clarion will help move the research out of the laboratories and into the business marketplace through the Small Business Development Center.

Dr. Dwight Sangrey of CMU will coordinate the center projects for CMU and Pitt, with Yeane at Clarion. At this time

training in four areas: robotics, bio-engineering, coal technology and advanced materials.

Researchers at CMU's Robotics Institute plan to develop a robot tool-and-die facility for Oberg Manufacturing in Freeport (Armstrong County). Pitt researchers plan to work with Phycor Corporation to develop artificial environments for intensive cultivation of plants used by the pharmaceutical industry in the manufacture of drugs such as digitalis. A group of corporations and researchers are evaluating current technology before initiating individual projects.

"What we are trying to do through our association with CMU and Pitt is to take their scientific and engineering knowledge in high technology to the business world," said Yeane.

"We have to educate ourselves as businessmen to the technological opportunities available and their applicability to our businesses. We must attempt to identify regional resources that can be used to support advanced-technology businesses. We must develop methods to apply that technology to specific products, processes or industries. Eventually these efforts will increase our economic base and employment potential. This approach to high technology will encourage regional economic development in the long run."

A seminar on the new program will be held Monday, May 9, in business administration building at Clarion State College. Sangrey of CMU and Dr. Richard Olsen, director of applied science and technology of the Advanced Technology Center, some of the research projects currently underway, and the future plans for the Center.

For further information, contact the Small Business Development Center, Clarion State College, Clarion, PA 16214 or call 814-226-2061.

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- Do not attempt to register early (that is, before your correct time period).
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b. Drop-add without fee penalty will begin following pre-registration for all pre-registered students and will close on June 11, 1983. Drop-add will reopen for all students at an announced date following the first day of classes. Each transaction during this period will require a \$5 fee payment. Exceptions waived by the School Deans: (1) students repeating a course (repeat slip required) and (2) students who need to alter their registration due to change in requirement, curriculum, or status.



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CAS Honored For Untiring Commitment

The Commonwealth Association of Students was honored for untiring commitment and consistent service to the interests of students by the United States Student Association (USSA).

The honor was bestowed during USSA's 14th annual Lobbying Conference in Washington, D.C. USSA is the national student advocacy group representing over 3 million students.

CAS Board of Coordinators chairperson Mary Washington said, "For the third year in a row CAS has won an award for leadership in the student movement, this signifies the dedication and determination of CAS to work for the students of Pennsylvania."

The Lobbying Conference held at George Washington University was attended by over 250 students from across the nation. Students from Bloomsburg, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Indiana and Slippery Rock represented CAS at the conference.

Conference participants attended workshops on lobbying, financial aid, militarism in education, the state of Black colleges and education equity for disabled students. The workshops were used as informational tools to prepare students for National Student Action and Lobby Day. Students also attended a presi-

dential forum with Senator Gary Hart and Senator Ernest Hollings who are contenders for the 1984 presidency.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nadar spoke about Reaganomics and student consumerism.

"Reagonomics is going to make the powerful more powerful, the poor more oppressed and the middle class to join the ranks of the poor," Nadar said.

"This administration sees students as obstructions to the process of education." Students must work to stop student aid cuts and gain control of monies that rightfully belong to them, according to Nadar.

Faculty Recital Is Scheduled

Grace E. Urrico, Associate Professor of Music, will give a faculty recital on Tuesday, April 5, 1983, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Miss Urrico will perform solo works by Debussy, Griffes and Rachmaninoff and will be assisted by Delight Malitsky, of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Music Department faculty, and Vahe Berberian, of the Clarion State College faculty, in piano trios by Clara Schumann and Germaine Tailleferre.



The magical characters of J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit", will come to life through the Hutsah Puppet Theatre on April 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. This two-hour puppetry performance, under the direction of Rusty Steiger, includes six master puppeteers who will create over 30 of the strange and wonderful characters from Tolkien's novel. Included are elves, goblins, trolls and a particularly greedy dragon called Smaug.

Appropriations Committee Reviews Budget Requests

By John Gobble
The Student Senate Appropriations Committee is currently

reviewing requests for funding from various clubs and organizations on campus.

Organizations requesting funding for their 1983-84 budgets submitted seven copies of their needs to the Appropriations Committee earlier this month. The Committee will deliver recommendations to the Student Senate on April 7, fitted with necessary budget cuts and additions.

Between April 11 and 15, budget hearings will be held to clear up

any problems with the budgeting. Organizations with questions about funding should schedule a hearing during that week.

Even with the proposed raise in activity fees, the Appropriations Committee estimates that about \$100,000 will be eliminated from the submitted budgets.

The Student Senate warns that any misuse of funding will result in exclusion from next year's budgeting. All requests not fully completed or justified will be ignored.

Online Search Service Slated

Carlson Library's online search service is FREE to students for a limited time. The computerized literature searching can save hours of research time and quickly locate information on complex topics. Available databases cover business, social sciences, humanities, and sciences. The search provides bibliographic citations or statistics relevant to the search topic. More information is available from the Carlson Library Reference Department.

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—does a girl break up with a guy at a party, only to have him try to kill her and her friends on the way home.

—do people go through the garbage can looking for their tambourines (abi-Dabi, Abi-Dabi-Dabi...)

—can people get blitzed watching The Wizard of Oz-one drink for Dorothy and the witch, two for Toto-boy is that "wicked witch" song a killer!

—does a guy receive messages, written in sanitary napkins, across the windshield of his car.

—can a girl get attacked in Wilkinson Hall by someone saying "A fireman would kill me if I did this."

—can a redhead fall in love with a toad and a foot.

—does a guy have more fun in one weekend than his academic advisor probably had in four years of college.

—do you have to fish your keys out of a toilet.

—can you have an indoor-candle-light-picnic before "we're off to see the Wizard."

—do people phonetically transcribe obscene notes on Kleenex in the library.

—do "waaa," "oh well," "no biggie," and "eddy" make up three-quarters of a wing's vocabulary.

—can a 90 pound girl pull the railing out of a brick wall in Carlson library.

—do two roommates pretend to argue over a guy they've never even met.

—do three girls kick a jelly bean from stall to stall in the bathroom.

—can an Ox brother go to get a can of snuff and not come back for three days.

—do you know that you should leave a party when people all around you start to throw up.

—do five college students spend their breakfast time performing an autopsy on a bowl of Chandler Cream of Wheat.



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Transit System OK'd

By Dan Orcutt
Clarion State College Dean of Administration, Robert Crawford, announced this week that the funding for Clarion's long-awaited subway system has been allocated and approved by the state Department of Education. Crawford announced the allocation Tuesday at a press conference held in the recently revamped "Teeki Room" of the Clarion Motor Lodge.

"The subway system has been needed for quite some time," Crawford stated, "And with a record number of freshmen entering Clarion next year, the subway will greatly aid in sidewalk control and maintenance."

The idea of a subway was proposed last spring when the Department of Computer Science moved across campus to the Becker Research Building. "Computer Science Majors were being run ragged," Mr. Crawford said, "they were always late for class because they had to walk back and forth all the time."

In a study conducted by the Student Senate, it was learned that long hikes to class and crowded sidewalks are not only inconvenient, but bad for the

morale of the students. The official proposal for the subway was submitted to Harrisburg in early October of 1982 and was ratified last Friday.

When asked about some specifics of the project, Crawford replied, "The system will consist of four main lines, each running independently of each other. A twenty-five cent fee will be charged for each ride, ten cents for transfers." It was later learned that senior citizens, children under 12 and students weighing over 200 pounds will be able to use the system free of charge. A \$2.00 per day "Ride-O-Rama" plan will also be available.

The subway system, to be completed by the fall of 1984, will be named in honor of Dr. Allan Larson, chairperson of the Communication Department at CSC.

Crawford said, "Dr. Larson has been nationally recognized for his underground activities, so we thought it only proper to name the new system after him."

The subway, tentatively named "The Al Larson Express" will be renamed "The Al Larson Memorial Express" in the event of Dr. Larson's death.

Each of the four main lines in the system will be monitored by

student workers. The workers will collect money, coordinate the running of the trains and make sure that no gum or candy wrappers are left in the cars after each stop. If a student is caught littering in the new cars, they will have a choice of paying a \$300 fine or losing .25 off of their grade point average for that semester.

All four lines will have terminal points in the basement of Becker. Line 1 will travel to and from Thorn 1, office of Clarion State's ROTC. Line 2 will run to the Marwick-Boyd Little Theater. Underground transportation to the Eagles Den will be handled by line 3 and line 4 will circle around Becker and serve mostly as a tour bus and entertainment for students between classes.

To defray some of the cost of the multi-billion dollar project The Society of Collegiate Journalists of CSC will be operating a Kool-Aid stand in front of Carlson Library every Wednesday throughout the month of April. All traditional flavors will be 50 cents and new black cherry and apple flavors will cost 60 cents a cup. Fifty per cent of all proceeds will go towards the building of the subway.

Clarion's Call joins the Clarion Subway Commission in wishing everyone a Happy April Fool's Day.

Spring Is Here

By Jo Anne Sabalaske
As the days get longer, the world will begin to appear from beneath its blanket of snow to feel the warmth of the sun. Spring will soon be upon us and a new life will begin again.

Spring is a sign of life and with it brings a message of hope. Within this season we celebrate Easter which expresses the same meaning as spring — new life. As we watch the earth come back to life, we begin to experience the spirit of renewal within ourselves. We realize that like nature being reborn with the coming of spring, we also experience a renewal through the season of Easter. Easter is also a sign of life and it brings hope to everyone. But like the cold, darkened winter days which broke open to warm, brightened days, Easter brings its message of hope and peace into our lives. We can experience the renewing of our spirit and feel the joy it gives us. Just as spring is a renewing of nature, Easter is a time to renew our spirit, to

come alive again. Through spring and the Easter season, we can open our eyes to see the sun and our hearts to feel its warmth. Then we can begin to live again and hope for an eternal spring.

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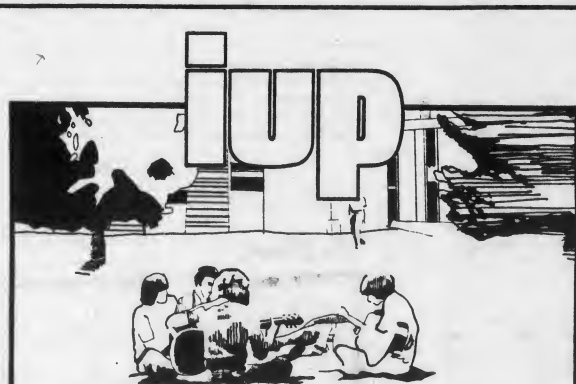


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Board Tours Becker

By Karen Hale
Many issues involving money and school policy were discussed and approved by the Clarion State Board of Trustees at their March 17th meeting. In addition, the trustees were given the opportunity to gain an understanding of the Communication and Computer Science programs and facilities in Becker Hall.

Following Dr. Carmen Felicetti's presentation of the new admissions slide show, the public business meeting was called to order. Student Senate President Jana Moore gave her report about the increase of the student activity fee from \$45 to \$49 and about the purchase of the wide-screen TV for Riemer. The Faculty Senate report, given by Dr. Wollason, included information about the mandatory class attendance policy and a grades appeal process for students who disagree with a grade they receive for a class. Also mentioned was the Academic Festival. An evaluation is being conducted to decide if there is enough interest to continue scheduling the festival.

Dr. Thomas Bond gave a review of campus activities. The college fund raising drive has reached \$1,003,000 in just two years instead of the projected figures of \$1.5 million in five years. On April 21st, the Clarion State Nursing program will be reviewed in hopes of attaining accreditation, which, according to Bond, is one of the toughest to get. The board members took action on Bond's proposal that Dr. Robert Eddington will take over for Dr. Dana Still on August 1st of this year. The academic calendar for the school year '84-'85, including a reading day to begin in the Spring '85 semester, was approved.

Dr. Dana Still presented the current enrollment figures. The head count for the Spring semester is 4,687, a drop of only three from the Fall count. However, there have been some fluctuations in full-time student enrollment to part-time.

Dr. Charles Leach, Vice President for Administration and Finance, made recommendations for course registration problems to be righted. The \$25 late registration fee is to be modified so that any student enrolled at the time of preregistration and does not do so and any new student

having to enroll late will be charged the fee. However, there will be a waiver of the fee if preregistration is not completed by no fault of the student. The Drop-Add fee is to be reinstated. This will require that a \$5 charge be paid for each



Dr. Felicetti welcomes the Board of Trustees to a multi-image slide show during their tour of Becker. (Photo by Scott T. Ordway)

course added by a student after the official registration period. As with the late fee, a waiver will be made for errors made by the college or for students not at fault.

These fees are being enacted as incentive for students to meet with their advisors, to register, and to do it on time. 5,000 drop-adds were processed during the last period, an average of one for every student, and this complicates the registration process and the compilation of official class lists and schedules.

Following the business meeting, Dr. Allan Larson gave a brief overview of the Department of Communication objectives and course requirements. Larson explained that the 500 undergraduate and 28 full-time graduate students can take advantage of all that Clarion State has to offer and earn a degree to qualify for any basic entry level position in a communications firm. The students gain competency with communication skills by participating in co-curricular activities such as WCUC, WCCB, the Call, the Sequelle, and Channel 5; taking on an internship; or working with the Clarion chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC).

Dr. Dale Brown, of the Department of Computer Science and Information Systems, also gave a presentation about opportunities

offered to students. He explained that by taking classes and applying the knowledge gained, a student can earn a reasonably competitive edge in the fast growing business of computers.

For the review of the facilities, all of Becker was mopped and spit-shined. The trustees were shown the Graphics department and darkroom, the soon-to-be headquarters of WCUC FM, and met Dr. Henry Fug in the studios of Channel 5.

The trustees were both surprised and supportive of the changes made at Becker since the merger of the two majors. They were impressed with the seeming efficiency of all that takes place during the course of a day in Becker Hall.

Food Services Increase, And More

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was also approved by the trustees, effective as of the 1983 fall semester. The fee applies to each course added after the official registration day and is aimed at discouraging careless registration and will recover a portion of the added administrative expense.

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SwimminWomenNabNationals

By Scott Shewell
For the Clarion State swimmin' women it was a case of better-late-than-never as they had to wait until the last race before they could nail down their fourth straight national championship.

Going into the 400 freestyle relay the Lady Eagles needed a third place or better to win the team title. The team of Alisa Woicicki, Sue Gallagher, Nan Jackson and Jeanne O'Connor did better. They set a new team record of 3:34.47 and took first-place to earn the victory for Clarion.

The title is the fourth straight national championship four head coach Becky Rutt and sixth in the last seven years for the swimmin' women.

"I was really surprised that we were able to win it this year," said Rutt. "Since the change over to NCAA, after the collapse of the AIAW, the competition was definitely tougher."

The Lady Eagles finished first with a team score of 306 points. Air Force was second with a score of 299. They were followed

by Cal St.-Northridge, Oakland, Michigan, and Cal-Davis.

Jeanne O'Connor won two national championships at the four-day meet. She won the 50 backstroke with a new national and team record of 27.1 and the 100 backstroke with a national and team record time of 58.12. Both times qualified O'Connor for the Division I nationals, but because, for reasons beyond explanation, the Division I nationals were held on the same weekend as Division II nationals, she won't be able to attend. O'Connor also placed second in the 50 butterfly for the Lady Eagles with a time of 26.4 and in the 100 individual medley with a 1:06.18.

Joyce Skoog turned in an excellent performance for the Lady Eagles, setting two varsity records. She set the team standards in the 200 breaststroke with a fifth-place time of 2:26.00 and in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:36.4, which was good enough for seventh place. Skoog also placed in the 200 individual medley by taking third and finished ninth in the 100 individual medley.

Only the Dipper Knows

By Jeff Dippold

If the USFL has proved one thing so far, it's that it is unpredictable. Who would have believed Hershel Walker could carry the pigskin 19 times for a grand total of 39 yards? How about George Allen's Chicago Blitz, the league's predicted power house, dropping two straight games to previously winless teams!

I went 4-2 in my first week of predictable USFL predictions. This week's forecast will feature my first ever "upset special":

Saturday
Arizona (2-1) at Birmingham (1-2)... The Wranglers are still a mystery team, I don't really know how good or bad they are. The Stallions are facing some injury problems including their rookie QB Reggie Collier (hip pointer). I look for a Wrangler win... Arizona 20-10.

Sunday
Tampa Bay (3-4) at Philadelphia (3-4)... The USFL's first legitimate battle of the unbeaten. The Stars have the league's stingiest defense, Tampa Bay the most potent offense. Philadelphia has the home field advantage... Philadelphia 23-17.

Los Angeles (2-1) at Chicago (1-2)... The Blitz have lost two straight games in the final seconds, a trend George Allen desperately wants to break. The Express suffered their first loss last week to division rival Arizona, this game is another excellent USFL match-up... Chicago 27-21.

Boston (2-1) at New Jersey (0-3)... Hershel Walker has taken most of the blame for the Generals' pathetic play, I give all the credit to Head Coach Chuck "I lose everywhere I go" Fairbanks. The Breakers are far from a powerhouse but until New Jersey plays better, I'll go with Boston... 20-10.

Michigan (1-2) at Washington (0-3)... This is it! The upset special. The lowly Federals will break into the victory column at the expense of the Panthers. But it won't be easy... Washington 17-14.

Monday
Oakland (2-1) at Denver (1-2)... Fred Besana, the invaders QB has been awesome, last week he hit on 24-30 for 338 yards and three TDs. Denver used a stingy defense and a snow storm to pick up their initial victory. They won't be so lucky this time... Oakland 24-13.

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dual medley and the 100 breaststroke.

Teri Peot was another workhorse for the swimmin' women, placing in three events and setting a varsity record. Peot set a record in the 500 freestyle with a third-place time of 4:59.90. According to coach Rutt it's the first time all year she finished under five minutes in that event. She also placed sixth in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:06.8 and 11th in the 1650 freestyle.

Two freshmen also finished big for Clarion. Megan Cunningham placed sixth in the 100 breaststroke and set a team record with the time of 1:06.9. Sue Lynn Langdon finished a strong fifth

for Clarion in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:09.4.

Coach Don Leas' divers came up with a strong showing at nationals. Cathy Tereshko won the national title in the three-meter diving for the Lady Eagles. State Champion Laura Astarita finished sixth on the three-meter board and ninth on the one-meter. Karen Hawkins placed eighth on both the one- and three-meter boards for Clarion. Tina Kiser was the high finisher for the swimmin' women on the one-meter board; she finished sixth.

The Lady Eagles were able to place in four relays at nationals. The team of O'Connor, Skoog,

Cunningham, and Jackson finished third in the 200 medley relay with a 1:49.88. O'Connor, Skoog, Jackson and Woicicki placed third in the 400 medley relay with a team record time of 4:00.47. Woicicki then teamed with Gallagher, McGeachie, and Peot to finish third in the 800 freestyle relay. Finally, it was Woicicki, Gallagher, Jackson, and O'Connor who won the 400 freestyle relay.

The swimmin' women finished their season with their fourth straight national championship, their eighth straight Pennsylvania Conference title, and an 8-1 dual meet record.

Swimmers Finish Fourth

By Scott Shewell

Clarion State's men's swim team set seven team records on the way to a fourth-place finish at the Division II nationals at Long Beach this past weekend.

Rich Dobrzanski was the big winner for the Golden Eagles, setting three varsity records during the four-day meet. Dobrzanski set the standard in the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:56.09. He also established the

record in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:07.77 and the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:09.23.

Dobrzanski also teamed up with Mike Janak, Tim Wojtaszek, and Dave Holmes to set a record in the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:32.02.

Holmes set a solo record in the 100 butterfly by racing to a time of 51.54.

Wojtaszek was able to set a

record with a time of 1:42.35 in the 200 freestyle.

Wojtaszek then teamed with senior co-captain Ed Weber, Jack Gardner, and Tim Fahey to establish the team record in the 800 freestyle relay with a time of 6:55.0.

The Golden Eagles fourth-place finish was their best ever at nationals. They finished behind Cal St.-Northridge and runners-up Oakland, Michigan, and Chico State.

Golden Eagles Open Season; Travel To Virginia

By Alan Banks

Hot Dogs, Apple Pie, and Chevrolet. What's missing? That's right — the All-American pastime. It's springtime once again and it's time to start running the base paths.

Our Golden Eagle baseball team opened their season yesterday by beginning their spring tour in Virginia. The Eagles then return for their home opener on March 31 against Edinboro State College. The Eagles look forward to a promising season after a 6-16-1 slate last year.

The Golden Eagle's roster takes a major change this season, featuring 17 freshmen. Coach Barry McCauliff commented, "The issue here is the consistency of play. We won't really know how these guys can play until the

umpires say, 'Play ball.'" According to McCauliff, some of the freshmen to keep their eyes open for include pitchers Larry Ammann and Rob Snedick and pitcher-catcher Jon Eckstrom.

Clarion also features the return of second-team All-Conference second baseman, Mike Lang, who hit .326 last season, and second-team All-Conference catcher, Ken Roman, one of two

Eagle team captains. Outfielder Jack Seelye also returns from a fine freshman season, finishing the season at .320. Senior Jim (Continued on Page 8)

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by Kelly Haines



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Rhollans returns for his last season as the Eagle's other team captain.

The biggest difference from last year lies in the pitching staff. The key to this year's staff is the blend of experience and youth. The Eagles look to Brian Bickel for a strong performance this year after sitting out last season. Other starters include: Tom Fulton, Ed Flowers, and freshmen Bill Hershman, Mark Sunderland, and Steve Szalanski. Senior Dave Caputo appears to be the mainstay in the bullpen.

Another area of strength lies in the Eagles' overall speed. Coach McCauliff said, "We have much more team speed this season. This will allow us to take greater

liberties on the base paths and should give us better range defensively."

The team's only setback occurred during pre-season when right-handed pitcher, Jim Kochler, suffered a dislocated finger, and will be out of action indefinitely.

The Golden Eagle's schedule also takes a change this season in that they play two double-headers against all four teams within the Western Conference.

Coach McCauliff added that it appears every team within the conference should be competitive this season. So the season boils down to the point of how quickly the Eagles get out of the gates. Or rather, how quickly they get down the baseline.

Spikers Lose Two

By Bill Perry

After four consecutive victories against other club teams in the WPIVA northern division, the Clarion State Golden Spikers fell victim to Edinboro and Grove City - two schools with varsity volleyball programs.

Both matches went the full five games, but the Spikers came up empty in each. They lost to Edinboro 6-15, 16-14, 15-8, 14-16, 5-15, and were defeated by Grove City last Saturday 15-8, 9-15, 15-13, 6-15, 12-15. The losses leave the 4-2 Spikers in third place in the northern division, one game behind Grove City (5-1) for the final playoff spot in the conference. Edinboro remains undefeated at 6-0, and is in the driver's seat as playoff time draws near. Clarion must defeat Grove City Tuesday and Edinboro tonight to have a shot at post-season action.

The Golden Spikers were without the services of Doug Cox and Nick Merovosh in the Edinboro match, but both will be in action tonight. Despite their

absence, it was anyone's match until the fifth game when the Fighting Scots pulled away and won 15-5. "They didn't do anything differently in the fifth game, but they were scoring effectively when they had the ball and we weren't. We just didn't get everything going consistently," said player-coach, Dan Toboz. The Golden Spikers' blocking game came around in the Edinboro match and is progressing as the season goes on, but the team defense was a little lackadaisical, according to Toboz.

In their fifth consecutive road match, the Spikers' overall team defense improved considerably in the Grove City match, but the setting game broke down. "We were inconsistent in our sets, and that really hurt our hitting game," said Toboz. The key to any volleyball match is to dominate the middle so as to open up the sides for spikes. Grove City did a good job controlling the middle and that was the difference in the match despite the ex-

cellent team hustle by the Spikers.

Toboz thought that the home court advantage was the difference in the two matches and is anxiously awaiting Edinboro and Grove City this week at home. "I really feel that their home court advantage helped them beat us, but I think we will beat them both at home. I have a lot of respect for both teams, but I think we're better, and as long as we play our game and have everyone present, we should win both games," said Toboz.

The Golden Spikers face a do-or-die situation and must win both games this week, especially against Grove City, if they are to make the playoffs. So come to Tiffin tonight as the Spikers square off against Edinboro and another Clarion team strives for a championship.

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Trustees Establish Two New Fees

An action by the Board of Trustees at its regular meeting on March 17, 1983, established two fees recommended by the college to maintain the integrity of the online pre-registration which students carry out with their advisors. The two newly established fees are a \$25 delayed registration fee and a \$5 drop-add fee. Neither fee need be paid by students if they follow published pre-registration procedures.

The delayed registration fee of \$25 is a variation on the present line registration fee. The new fee applies when a full time student now on campus fails to preregister. All regularly enrolled, full time students are required to preregister during the specified preregistration period. If they fail to preregister during the specified period and later register for the next succeeding semester, they will be charged the \$25 delayed registration fee. This means that if a presently enrolled full time student fails to preregister this spring between April 7 and April 29 and then registers for next fall after April 29, the fee of \$25 will be imposed.

The purpose of the fee is to encourage currently enrolled students to take advantage of the preregistration period during which they can work with their advisors. Full preregistration helps the college determine where its courses may be over- or under-committed several months before classes actually begin and allows time for necessary adjustments in the schedule. It also prevents a jam-up on registration day, which is intended to take care of new students, transfers, and readmits.

All full time, regularly enrolled students are expected to preregister even though they are not certain about returning the next semester. Part-time students are also encouraged to preregister, but the delayed registration fee does not apply to them, since many part-timers do not know whether their work schedules or personal circumstances will permit their attending any classes until classes are actually about to begin.

The present late registration fee of \$25, which has been in effect for some time, remains in place. It must be paid by returning students, not regularly enrolled during a semester, who fail to complete their registrations and pay their fees in full by the established registration date, which is usually the Monday before classes begin on Tuesday at the opening of a semester.

The Board granted the President discretionary authority to waive either the delayed or the late registration fee.

The Board also approved a drop-add fee of \$5 for each course added during the regular drop-add period, which usually begins the Thursday following the opening of classes and extends for approximately one week. In effect the \$5 fee applies to each drop-add transaction the student carries out. Thus, if the student alters a schedule with three adds, the total cost will be \$5 for each transaction or a total of \$15. Courses dropped without corresponding adds require no fee.

The purpose of the drop-add fee is to encourage students to carry out a careful preregistration with their advisors and to discourage their using the drop-add period as their real registration. Obviously the drop-add fee will not apply when course substitutions must be carried out because of cancelled classes or sections, computer errors, or other causes beyond the student's control. Also, students may drop-add at the Office of Academic Services without paying the fee any time during the working day between the end of preregistration on April 29 and June 20, when Freshman Orientation begins. This "free" period will permit students to make adjustments for semester failures, unexpected summer courses, etc., without penalty.

Preregistration for the fall semester will be April 7-29, 1983. All regularly enrolled, full time students, regardless of their certainty about returning next fall, should preregister during this period to avoid the delayed registration fee. They should also preregister carefully to avoid paying drop-add fees later.

WCUC Celebrates Sixth Anniversary

By V. M. Reuter

On April 26, 1983, WCUC-FM will celebrate its sixth anniversary as Clarion County's first non-commercial radio station. The beginning years were difficult, but faculty and student dedication enabled the station to be transformed into a well-run and worthy broadcasting station that is today.

Back in the "Stone Age," or so it seems to devoted staff members, the station had its beginnings. WCUC-FM was first heard

on April 26, 1977, a day that many skeptics shook their heads and proclaimed that this station would never make it out of its infancy. Fortunately, these people were proven wrong. On the grand opening day for WCUC, the then president of CSC, Clayton L. Sommers, and former president James Gemmel, christened the station with introductory speeches. WCUC-FM began broadcasting from 3-12 pm each day.

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Men Must Register Before Receiving Aid

By Theresa Waida

Scheduled to go into effect July 1, 1983, is the Solomon Amendment to the Defense Authorization bill which now requires all 18-24 year old males to register for the draft in order to receive student financial aid.

All males were required to show their draft cards as proof of registration, but that has changed. The Department of Education now wants all males to sign a form stating that they are registered for the draft and the Selected Services do the checking for verification purposes.

Representative Simon's bill has been introduced in the House to allow a seven month delay before this amendment becomes effective. Currently, the bill has come out of subcommittee and is awaiting approval by both the education and defense committees.

Representative Bob Edgar (D-PA) has 28 co-sponsors that back him on the introduced legislation (H.R. 1286) to repeal the Solomon Amendment. "We believe the law will be deemed unconstitutional and discriminatory," said the President of the United States Student Association (USSA).

At this time, the Minnesota Supreme Court is dealing with a

case that states the law cannot be enforced because it is unconstitutional. If this is the agreed upon in Minnesota, the same instance will be true throughout the United States. A final decision is expected within two weeks regarding this matter.

"Since the Solomon Amendment violates basic constitutional rights we needed to take a stand against it," said Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) President Maggie Kulyk. "It will effect all of our students, even women not affected by the draft, because the methods needed to check compliance would require large sums of money and cause delays for students in need of financial assistance."

Both CAS and USSA are opposed to this law on the following grounds:

1. The Solomon Amendment violates the Due Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution by assuming guilt until proving innocence.
2. It is unnecessary. Current judicial procedures may try suspected offenders of the draft registration law, who if convicted, face a maximum sentence of five years in jail and/or a \$10,000 fine.
3. The sole burden of proof is placed on the student who is

required to furnish a letter from the Selective Service proving registration. This will result in the possible denial and delay of student aid to those who have in fact registered and through no fault of their own, cannot produce the necessary documentation.

4. Large amounts of money and time by the Department of Education to verify draft registration of approximately 1.4 million 18-24 year old male students.

5. The procedure of this Amendment would violate the financial administrators code of ethics by using denial of financial assistance as a disciplinary tool.

6. By obligating educational institutions to enforce Selective Service laws, the traditional academic freedom of post-secondary education is infringed upon.

7. The possibility that students may, for religious reasons, desire conscientious objector status is denied.

8. The Amendment only punishes needy male students and is therefore discriminatory.

Neither CAS or USSA have given up this fight. These organizations are working hard to seek a Congressional repeal of the Solomon Amendment. For more information, contact the local CAS chapter at 226-2466.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

By Becky Young
Editor-in-Chief

Next weekend a large percentage of the campus will begin to celebrate the eighth annual White Arts Week.

White Arts was founded by a small group who felt that the independents are the only large student group that isn't recognized. Being a G.D.I. myself, I agree with this. The Greeks have their Olympics, the Blacks have Black Arts and now, with no support from the college, the independents have White Arts Week.

All three of these celebrations are open to the entire student body. But only two of the groups have given their celebration an appropriate name that correctly represents their group. If the purpose of White Arts Week is to promote independents, why have a racist name?

White Arts Week does not celebrate the heritage of caucasians. Whites, as a group, have no heritage in the sense that blacks do. Blacks Arts Week is a highly structured event that should not be insulted by having White Arts Week named after it. White Arts is nothing more than a series of parties. Are whites the only ones who party?

I've been told by a founder of the event that White Arts did not start as a rebellion against minorities, and Greeks. It's purpose is to give everyone a chance to party before finals week, and also to spotlight students who are not affiliated with the Greek system.

I think the name of White Arts Week should be changed to something that more appropriately represents the event. If White Arts promotes independence, why not call it G.D.I. Week?

Letter To The Editor

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in concern of the new Drop-Add Fee policy to be initiated next semester. In a recent Student Senate meeting, Dr. Leach was questioned by the Senate about various proponents of the new policy. When confronted with grievance from the Senators, Dr. Leach simply replied, something to the effect that this was the way life was and students should learn to accept this type of bureaucracy.

Perhaps I have been misled, but I thought it was the civic duty of every member of a society, a democracy, to work for what is best for each member of that society. I am told that there is little chance for a rescission of this newly adopted policy.

The aspect that angers me most is that the issue was never referred to the Student Senate and that it was only introduced to the Board of Trustees three days before its last meeting. This certainly denied the members of the Board necessary time to consider this amendment carefully.

Logically this policy seems a good solution to the abuse of Drop-Add. However if it doesn't work, it would be ludicrous for the college to discontinue an act that is generating close to \$20,000.

Dr. Leach referred to the new policy as a fine, rather than a fee, which is to say that students who utilize the Drop-Add policy are being penalized for contracting the services of the administration. Does this mean that next semester students will have to tip their advisors for preregistration, or perhaps hand over kick backs to their professors.

I would predict that more students will be penalized unjustly than those who abuse the system. According to Dr. Leach, all required scheduled changes, or those made through computer error or misadvisement can be referred to the Dean of the various schools for correction without a fee. I know I have a hard enough time getting to see my advisor, let alone the dean of my school.

In sum, I urge every student to contact President Bond's office, in petition, in writing, in speech to protest this policy. That is the only way anything could be done to rescind this asinine amendment.

Sincerely,
John A. Gibble

Dear Editor,

If you want to buy some bread, go to the bakery, some gas—a gas station. And if you want to cash a check, the bank, right? WRONG! Only here at Clarion do banks refuse to cash two party checks for college students. One would think that if your parents sent you a check, it would be a very simple matter of signing it, putting every pertinent personal fact upon it, and then showing proper identification to receive the much needed cash. But apparently some bank managers, whose rational thinking may be in a safety deposit box, have forgotten what the basic function of a bank is. (besides turning a profit)

It is a sad situation when all you have is a small rectangle piece of paper, which you think is your salvation, and find that the bank won't even consider it valid. When everything is in order!!

Of all the asinine things that seem to happen, a bank which refuses to even consider performing its function, is obviously full of bull.

Dean Adkins

Dear Editor,

The afternoon of March 16 I found myself in great pain and in need of a doctor. Because I am a Clarion State student, I went to the Health Center, the place on the hill that receives a yearly

sum from each full-time student.

As I entered the doors, I saw a lone nurse at the desk. I approached her with the walk of someone not felling all too well, and asked in a very weak voice if I could see the doctor. Imagine my reaction when I was told very bluntly, "I'm sorry, the doctor isn't in." Now this was 2:00 p.m. Supposedly the doctor's hours are 10-12 and 1-3 weekdays. Despite my condition, the nurse announced that she could not help me. I couldn't even get a simple prescription of pain pills out of her, even after explaining my health problem. Consequently, I left without receiving any of the medical aid that I thought I'd been guaranteed when I paid the mandatory health fee.

My question is this: Why is there not a full-time doctor at the Health Center and why isn't the one we have there during his said hours? So what if he has to accompany the sports teams on their trips? There still should be a doctor present round-the-clock or at least on call.

After all, we're paying for the doctor to do his job, and that is to attend to students in times of illness. And how many people only get sick between the hours of 10-12, and 1-3 on weekdays? Be realistic.

Signed,
L.E.W.

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Around The World

The Middle East Peace talks hit troubled waters once again. Jordan's King Hussein refused to go along with the new PLO conditions for his participation in the talks. However, Hussein said he is still supportive of President Reagan's proposal for Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza strip under Jordan. Another ripple came when Israel announced plans for vastly increasing its settlements on the West Bank. By the year 2010, Israel officials said they expect one million Jews to live there—equalling the number of Palestinians.

On the Lighter Side

King Kong returns! The 3,000 pound King Kong balloon designed and readied for the 50th anniversary of the movie is to be set atop the Empire State Building in New York. The promotion, which was set for Sunday, but was delayed because of high winds and rain, will be rescheduled when weather permits.

American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) began tallying the revenues it earned from the 523,512 domestic and 188,609 overseas callers who listened in on conversations between the astronauts of the Challenger and Johnson Space Center. The folks didn't have too much "action" to listen in on because the shuttles' 2.44 million mile trip around the earth ended with a perfect landing Saturday.

Now one of the 1,000 Rolls-Royce sold in the USA each year could be yours. On Sunday, prices were reduced on the Silver Spirit to a mere \$9 thousand and on the Silver Spur to \$103 thousand (from \$119 thousand). The cuts came as the result of the weakening value of British currency.



Senior BFA-acting majors Linda Martin and Todd Sherry perform their senior acting recitals tonight at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

Martin And Sherry Perform Tonight

Linda Martin and Todd Sherry, both Senior BFA-Acting majors at CSC, will perform their Senior Acting Recitals tonight, April 14, 1983, at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel Theatre.

The first show will begin at 7 p.m. and is called Woman Against A Wall starring Linda J. Martin. The second show this evening stars Todd D. Sherry, and is entitled Lost and Found (approximately 8 p.m.). Miss Martin has been seen in

such College Theatre Productions as "DA" and "London Assurance". Her next performance will be that of the patient in the upcoming play, "Whose Life is it Anyway?". Mr. Sherry has been featured in various productions including "Arsenic and Old Lace", "The Sound of Music", and most recently, "Tintypes".

Both performers have been very successful members of CSC's Individual Events Speech Team and both will graduate in May, 1983.

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Phi Sigs Run For Cancer

By Lisa Waltman

Tomorrow night the Phi Sigma fraternity will begin their annual Run for Cancer, an activity they have been involved with for a number of years.

The brothers will be running an Indian-style relay from Clarion to Pittsburgh in an effort to raise money for the Clarion County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Twenty-five members will leave Clarion at midnight Friday and will run alternately in groups of five. Each group will have run approximately 20 miles by the time they get to Point State Park around noon Saturday.

Signs will be attached to their cars to inform the public of the event, and police escorts will enable the members to run through the streets of the city.

The Phi Sigs have been taking pledges for this marathon and have also placed contribution cans in local businesses in hopes of reaching their \$1,000 goal. The

money raised will be used in various ways for local patients. It will go toward disposal of medication, cancer dressings, and transportation expenses. Funds

are also used to educate the public about the hazards of smoking and to encourage them to have routine physical examinations.

Little Theatre Performs

Clarion State College's Lyric Theatre Workshop will present their spring show on April 14 and 15 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. This semester's performance will be "Gallantry" by Douglas Moore and scenes from "Gypsy" by Jule Styne and Stephen Sondheim.

"Gallantry" is an opera, however, it does not have the typical opera plot. This one-act show takes place in a television studio and follows the everyday form of a soap-opera. It includes an operation, a love triangle and even commercials. Portraying the young doctor is Bob Carr; the nurse he's in love with will be

played by Mary Ann Newman, Jim Embrey is playing the patient and Paula Stevenson will be announcing all the action.

The second half of the evening will give us a taste of vaudeville. "Gypsy" tells the story if Miss Gypsy Rose Lee, a famous stripper of the 30's and 40's. Playing Rose (Gypsy's mother) will be Linda Lahnan; Lon Diffenderfer is Herbie the helpful talent agent; Melissa Shadely is June (Gypsy's younger sister); Tulsa, her dancing partner, will be played by Jim Koslosky; and Kelly Conti has the title role.

The show will start at 8:15 p.m. at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium and admission is free.

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Follow The Clues!

1. The contest will begin Thursday, April 14, 1983. The clue will be enclosed in this ad in the Clarion's Call for the next three weeks. (One bottle hidden per week.)
2. No bottles will be hidden on campus. Three bottles will be hidden almost anywhere in town.
3. You may call 226-2380 in the afternoon to find out if the bottle has been found.
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College Receives Copiers

By Lisa Waltman

Finding a good photocopy machine is not as difficult as it used to be in Clarion.

Thanks to the efforts of the Student Association and Carlson Library, there are now five new copiers on campus - four in the library and one in Riemer.

Originally, only a copier for

Riemer was being considered, but when Hal Wassink, Director of Student Activities, found out that the library was having problems with their copying machine, he got together with Gerald McCabe, Director of Libraries.

Difficulties had been arising with the old copying machine on the main floor of Carlson. It over-

heated, reproduced poorly, and many times broke down. All this led to increasing instances of vandalism - students were beginning to tear out pages of books and periodicals.

When Wassink and McCabe conferred, their main objectives were to increase the copy quality in Carlson and make copying more available to students.

There are two regular copiers on the main floor, one on the first floor and one on the third floor of the library. However, a weekly tallying of the use of each machine will determine exactly where it will stay.

Riemer's copier is different than the other four. It can reduce the size of copies and make overheads. It is located near the game area.

The Student Association has a two-year contract for the machines and is on lease/buy terms.

Students experiencing problems with the new copiers are asked to report them to the librarians or game-room attendants.

Online Search Service Explained

By Amy Crystalski

No longer must a student spend hours pouring over the Reader's Guide or searching futilely through endless periodicals to find topic information for a research project—Online Search Service can do it instead.

Online Search Service is a computerized method of collecting references for a specific topic. This process can quickly compile a list of magazine articles which pertain to particular subjects. The data available through this method includes art, business, education, psychology, and history, among other popular topics.

The information is obtained when the specific topic is entered into the computer, then any article mentioning this topic is referred to. The researcher can then select the material most useful for this purpose. The process usually takes three to four days because the computer base from which Clarion operates is located in California. If there is only a small number of articles available, however, the time is reduced.

Online searching is now free to Clarion students. According to

Mrs. Connie Gamaluddin, a reference librarian, this will not be the case next year. Initially a \$5 basic fee was charged for this service, and the library absorbed the balance of the cost, which varies with each topic. The library budget for this year will cover the projected expenses for this service, so no fee is required. But it will be reinstated next semester.

This method is most useful when certain print indexes are not available, when only a general entry can be found in print indexes, and when the particular topic involves several concepts. Students are encouraged to research topics in print indexes first; this eliminates unnecessary expense for Online Searching of only a minimal number of articles.

Additional information concerning Online Search Service can be obtained by contacting the librarians in the reference room at Carlson Library.

News Tip? Call 2380

Senate News

By John Gibble

An Ad Hoc committee was formed by the Student Senate to investigate the new Drop-Add fee instituted by the Board of Trustees.

The decision to form the committee was made after a decision with Dr. Leach. "The only reason for imposing the charge is to reduce the amount of careless scheduling activity," said Leach. Leach explained that the money generated by the fee will go into the general fund of the University.

Dinner Music Probed

By Rich Crawshaw

For some time now there has been a problem with the radio sound system in the cafeteria. Complaints have been registered about the inadequate sound of the radio and also from the type of music that is played.

The current system which has been out of commission for the greater part of the year has been fixed. The radio is part of the original equipment that came with the building in 1966.

How long this sub-par system will hold up is unknown. Dr. Nair is looking into the possibility of installing a new system. A decision on the type of music played will be made when the new system is purchased.

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PSEA Delegation Attends Convention

Clarion's Student Pennsylvania State Education Association sent a delegation of representatives to the annual state convention at Harrisburg on April 9 & 10.

The group consisted of Sharon McKay (President), Russ McCurdy (Vice-President), Judy Hulbert (Historian), Lori Ann Miller (Mid-west Region President), Anne Lund (Mid-west Region Secretary) and student delegates Kim Kight, Margie

Kline and Dr. Gail Kenemuth advisor.

This convention was a real learning experience for all attending. In addition to workshops on classroom discipline, computers in the classroom, and Pennsylvania school law, the delegates became much more aware of the parliamentary procedures and processes involved in the functioning of such an organization at the state level.

They learned of ways to help other members better understand the place and purpose of the Pennsylvania State Education Association in the profession they have chosen.

Clarion's group was very active at this convention. Our own Kim Kight was nominated from the floor as a candidate for state vice-president and came in second by a very close margin. Anne Lund was also narrowly defeated in a bid to become a delegate to the Student National Education Association convention.

Margie Kline was elected president of the Midwestern Region, and Sharon McKay won election to vice-president of the same region.

If you are an education major and want to learn more about this group, you are encouraged to attend our next meeting on Wednesday, April 20 at 7:00 in Dana Still Auditorium. Two education seniors, Mr. John Rudzik, and Miss Kimberly Nurss will be interviewed by school administrators from the Brookville Area School District.

You can learn just how teacher interviews are conducted in the real setting. See you on the 20th - refreshments will be served.

Assoc. Dean Discusses Black Issues Tonight

Dr. Jack Daniel, associate dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at the University of Pittsburgh, will conduct a seminar on "Black Communication—Issues and Implications" tonight at 7:30 p.m., in the Riemer Coffee House at Clarion State College.

The presentation will cover major dimensions of black communication, including speech, art, and mass media, with particular focus on the social, psychological, and political implications, according to a program spokesperson.

Daniel, a Ph.D. graduate in speech with an emphasis on communication research, served as

the program chairman of the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education in 1981. He is the former chairman of the Black Studies Department at the University of Pittsburgh and was also an administrative intern under the vice provost for faculty affairs for the American Council on Education at Stanford University.

Daniel will also be a guest lecturer in two speech classes at Clarion, talking about cross cultural communication and rhetorical theory. For more information, contact Dr. Francine McNairy in room 148 Egbert Hall at CSC.



First place winner L. J. Weber (left) and second place winner Tom Kowalski (right) dance the night away during last weekend's 24 hour marathon. \$500 in proceeds went to the United Way.

photo by Cheryl Eidenmiller

Students Dance For The United Way

By Joanne M. Jordan

This past weekend, approximately 30 enthusiastic Clarion State College students participated in a 24-hour dance marathon. The marathon was sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa, and the \$500 raised went to The United Way.

The dance marathon ran from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday, with eight couples finishing the marathon. It was a close race for first, second, and third place, which were awarded to the

couples who successively raised the most money. Prizes from the United Way consisted of trophies and gold certificates for first place, awarded to Scott Tanner and L. J. Weber. Silver certificates and plaques were awarded to those two couples finishing second and third, which were Tom Kowalski and Terri Gulla, and Mike Bradshaw, and Janice Schuetz, respectively.

Dinners at various local restaurants and gift certificates for area businesses were also given out to randomly selected couples.

CB Corner

April 15: Special Events: The Undergraduate Night Club Friday at 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. at the Eagle's Den Restaurant. MUSIC, DANCE, Non-Alcoholic Beverages. ADMISSION FREE.
May 5: Pops: Corbin-Hanner Band, 5:30 on the hill between Riemer and Ralston.

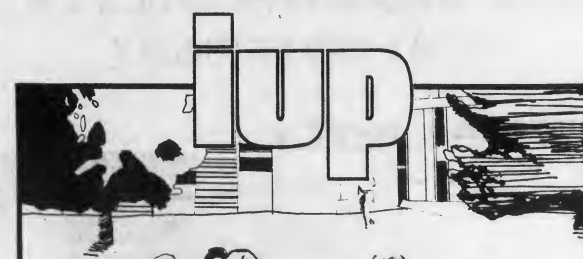
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Gertrude: We're there! FLA was great. Thanks for a wild time. Find some valet parking anywhere? GAG! Edna.

Would the Magician and Ventriloquist who performed at Clarion Medical Services (Grandview) on Valentines Day please contact Jane Zerbe at 226-6380 Monday-Fri. 8-4.

Female Roommates needed to share an apartment for fall semester. Please call after 6. 8896.

To my "Yogi", Happy 21st Birthday! I hope it is as wonderful as you are! I love you always, Lil' "Booboo."

See me, Phil Donatelli, campus REPRESENTATIVE OF THE United States Tobacco Company for your free tobacco samples, bumper stickers and posters. 434 Wilkinson Hall 226-3941.

Congratulations to Teresa Williams and Bob Myers on their recent engagement. Good Luck. We love you! Your Alpha Xi Delta Sisters.

Apartment for rent, summer only. Call 764-3241.

LOST: Two manila folders containing various papers, and term paper. If found phone 226-8824.

Car Wash: Immaculate Conception Church, Saturday, April 16, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cars, \$2; Trucks/Vans, \$3.

Terry and Lynn: Thanks for a great bus ride. Happy feet, verbally abusing unknown suspects and the purple elephant was too much. How soon do we write our book? Col.

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If you are not a left-handed person, then most likely one of your family or friends is among the 30 million Americans who share the nickname "Lefty". Hopefully this article will give you appreciation of lefties who you may be lucky enough to share your friendship, life or work with. If you are a lefty possibly this article will offer you advice on how to overcome the aggravations of a righthanded world and how to enjoy the advantages of membership in a most distinguished and interesting minority group.

If you are a lefty, you already know about the disadvantages. Every corkscrew, potato peeler, and watchstem conspires to make simple chores more difficult for you. Gum wrappers open from the right. Pencil sharpeners, scissors, cameras and golf clubs are not designed for you.

Cathy: Thanks for all your love, support, and friendship. Love, Sue.

Phone booths and revolving doors all favor the right-handed. Unless guitars and other stringed instruments are restrung, they favor right-handed musicians. You may be used to the fact that the gear-shift lever in your car is at your right.

There are, however, many unexpected advantages of being left-handed. The typewriter is one frequently used often machine that is not geared for the right-handed. Some of the most frequently used letters and symbols are on your left. British cars are another example. People in Britain, and in a few other countries, still drive on the left-hand side of the highway. The steering wheel is on the right side of the car and the gear shift, perfect for lefties, is on the driver's left. The real secret advantage is that left-handed people are forced to learn to use their right hands too; therefore, they are likely to be reasonably ambidexterous. If an accident puts their dominant hand out of action, they usually manage with their right hand. Pity the poor righty in the same situation.

Having been forced to adapt, a right-handed world gives a lefty other advantages. One conducted at Boston University showed that left-handers are more emotionally independent, more determined, and more apt to have an "I am my own person" attitude to life than the typical righty. Lefties prefer to figure out problems for themselves while righties have a greater tendency to believe what other people tell them.

Lefties have a distinct advantage in certain sports such as baseball, tennis, and boxing. These all require acute visual perception and left-handers are believed to have a greater spatial competence than right-handers. Studies have also shown that left-handers have an unusually good sense of distance and proportion.

Most of the advantages of being

left-handed are directly related to brain organization. Lefties are inclined to use both halves of the brain more equally than righties.

The righties side of the brain, the left hemisphere is the language control center and motor and muscle control. The right hemisphere specializes in analysis of perceptions of space, aesthetic judgement, and creativity, insight and intuition. The left again in comparison seems more verbal and analytical, mathematical and logical. Could this be the reason that supports new research that lefties are three times more likely than right-handers to drink too much?! It has been proven that the right hemisphere of the person has a lower tolerance than the left for alcohol, making lefties more susceptible!

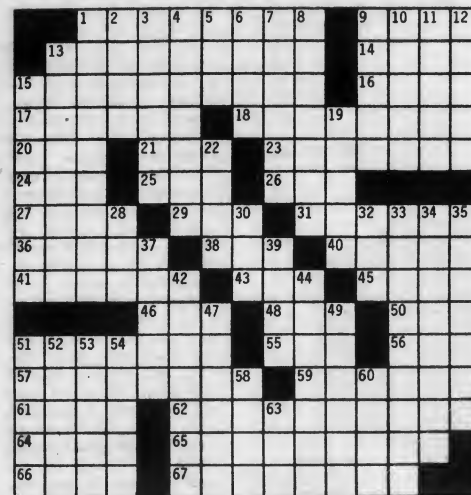
Having a lefty around or being one yourself you may find life to be baffling, challenging, and at times frustrating. Remember that lefties are "different"; they are supposed to be intuitive and creative, to see the world in terms of space a proportions not in terms of time, and to be less verbal than righties. Experts believe that they are individualists, independent, self-reliant and often skeptical. Realizing these generalities, it may make your life with a lefty a little easier or put your life as a lefty in a different light.

But don't forget that everyone is an individual and specific lefties may be very different from one another. Some famous lefties include: Dan Ackroyd, Billy the Kid, The Boston Strangler, Carol Burnett, George Burns, Julius Caesar, Charlie Chaplin, Jimmy Connors, Albert Einstein, Gerald Ford, Peter Fonda, Cary Grant, Dorothy Hamill, Bruce Jenner, Michael Landon, Paul McCartney, Marilyn Monroe, Napoleon, Richard Pryor, Ronald Reagan, Robert Redford, Babe Ruth and Dick Van Dyke.

Insignificata



Last Thursday the orchestra performed in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Shown above are Mylinda Lantz and Daria Lasowski making their cellos "talk."



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Graduation Time Rejection Time

By Steve Smith

With May graduation approaching many seniors are suddenly reminded of the reason they spent four years at college; to get a good paying job in a field they enjoy. With this thought in mind many seniors are presently in the process of sending out application letters and resumes with the hope of obtaining that hard to find job.

Many professors and courses can adequately prepare students for designing their letters and resumes as well as give tips on what to, and what not to do at a job interview. The major job seeking activity that they fail to prepare you for is receiving the never welcome but often received rejection letter. Be prepared because these letters are carefully designed to tactfully shatter your confidence. They'll try every trick in the book. I know of one person who received three more rejection letters than the number of application letters he sent out. Another friend received 15 rejections in one day (and I thought 12 was bad). He wallpapered his bathroom with the cumulative total of 110 rejections. Don't let these letters accomplish their mission of discouraging you. Just laugh at them and try again.

Let's examine these letters a bit more closely. The first rule when receiving return mail from a firm is to skip the first sentence. Chances are they are only setting you up for the kill with some statement such as "Thank you for the interest you have shown in — (name of firm). The second sentence is where most companies drop the bomb with phrases that begin with, "We are sorry to inform you..." or "Due to the recent economic instability..." etc. If your letter begins with a compound sentence immediately begin to search for the key words such as "but" or "however."

Following this are the reasons why you aren't qualified. If the company wants to generalize (it's much easier to use a form letter this way), they will simply say something such as "your interests and qualifications are not quite compatible with our specific requirements" or "We don't have any open positions which can utilize your training and experience." Then there are the companies that tactfully tell you that you need two, five or 10 years experience, an MBA or a Doctorate for the open position. That's just what you want to hear after four years of college.

Most firms then console you by telling you that your records will be kept on file. After a while you can't help but wonder where they are filing them. But give the filers credit for other companies simply state, "We don't have any openings for a person with your interests and training at the present time, nor do we anticipate any in the future. At the close of the letter all the companies will thank you again and then wish you success.

It's actually amusing to compare the various styles used to reject someone even if that someone is you. Seniors be prepared, for these rejection letters will come. But always remember the interviews and acceptance letters will also come.

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WCUC History

(Continued from page 1)

WCUC, which is located in Davis Hall, was under the supervision of Dr. William McCavitt, a CSC professor. McCavitt made several additions to the broadcast schedule, including the morning show which aired from 7 to 10 a.m. This addition was greatly needed as it served as an informant for up-to-date weather forecasts and

winter school closings. Some of the programs airing at this time were "Broadway Panorama," a full two hour program which paid tribute to one of the great musicals each week; "Voix de France," a show which presented the culture and language of France as seen by an expert, Dr. Pierre Fortis; and "Big Band," a program honoring some greats of the band era such as Benny Goodman, Count Basie and Tommy Dorsey.

In 1980 Dr. McCavitt resigned from his position as WCUC moderator to pursue his teaching career at another school. He was replaced by Dr. Henry Fueg, a professor in the School of Communication. Fueg carried on the ideals of McCavitt by maintaining the station as an education center for students and as an informative station for the community. Under the supervision of Fueg, WCUC expanded its broadcasting hours from 6 am to 12 pm on Sunday through Thurs-

day and from 6 am to 3 am on Friday and Saturday. Fueg's other contributions include the addition of Mutual News, which gives a more detailed and accurate coverage of national news. At the time WCUC decided to assist a needy charity raise funds, Dr. Fueg guided them through the initial set-up and work stages of the project. It was agreed by the executive board and staff of WCUC that each year a charity would be selected and special

activities would be held to collect contributions. For the past four years, the charity has been the American Heart Association. The radiothon, which lasted three days each year, included album and t-shirt give aways, a contest for the best pair of legs, a radio gong show, and a jump-a-thon.

The charity for 1983 is the Mental Health and Retardation Services of Clarion. WCUC's annual fund drive has been moved to April 15-22, during which time all broadcasting will take place from the First Federal Savings and Loan on Main Street in Clarion. The week of activities includes a skate-a-thon, a basketball game between WCUC and WWCH (Clarion), and plenty of album give aways.

In May, the staff of WCUC will prepare to move the station from Davis Hall to Becker, where they will join forces with CSC-TV 5 for a broadcasting merger.

Presently, the programming schedule is similar to the original set up by Drs. McCavitt and Fueg. Also, the station runs many programming specials. Recent special programs include an interview with Maynard Ferguson, a night of dedicated love songs on Valentines Day, and interview with the U.S. Ambassador from Ireland during an Irish Music special on St. Patrick's day, and election coverage. The radio station also prides itself on the impressive accomplishments of the sports team, who work in conjunction with CSC-TVs for sports broadcasting to provide the most accurate and diverse coverage of CSC and local sports in Clarion.

In 1983, WCUC-FM is still in full swing. The station is funded through allocations from the Clarion State College Foundation as well as from the underwriting support of local businesses. However, staff members at WCUC are quick to point out that it is the devotion and support of the Clarion Community, alumni, and faculty which has made WCUC the only place for stereo music in Clarion County.

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Golden Spikers', Phil Wain (19) and Doug Cox go up for a block during Clarion's Match with Allegheny College. The spikers swept Allegheny in three games, 15-2, 15-6, 15-13, to advance to the first round of the WPVFL playoffs Friday night at IUP.

photo by Tim Gerkin

Spikers Make Playoffs; Open At IUP

EDITOR'S NOTE: Just before press time the Call sports desk learned that the Golden Spikers had definitely advanced to the first round of the WPVFL playoffs. Clarion opens the playoffs Friday night at IUP.

By Bill Perry

The Clarion State Golden Spikers playoff hopes remained alive, with two victories and a loss, but they needed a three game sweep of Allegheny Monday night in order to have a chance to qualify. Currently, Clarion and Grove City are tied for second place with identical 6-3 records, with each having one match remaining.

In the event of a deadlock, the league will use the number of games won in head-to-head competition as its initial tie-breaker. Clarion split with Grove City on the year, each winning three games and losing two, so the second tie-breaking criterion will go into effect. The team with the fewest games lost throughout the season will engage in post-season action. Presently, Grove City has one fewer loss than Clarion, but that does not necessarily eliminate the Spikers. If they sweep Allegheny and

Grove City loses two games in their final match, then the Spikers will be in. In case of a further tie, the league president will make the final decision.

Faced with a must-win situation, the Golden Spikers defeated Grove City 15-7, 12-15, 9-15, 15-6, 15-8. A loss would have eliminated them from playoff contention. After trailing 2-1 and losing momentum from the first game, the Spikers turned it around and dominated the remaining two games of the match.

Doug Cox, playing a new position in the front court keyed the comeback. Cox and his teammates were scoring almost at will in the final two games. "Our offensive ran really well toward the end of the match," said player-coach Dan Toboz. "We had them guessing about our offense and they began to play our game which was just the opposite of the last time we played them," added Toboz.

The Spikers were not so fortunate, however in the Edinboro match, losing in four games, 9-15, 8-13, 15-5, 5-13. But the score was no indication of the Spikers' play. "We played almost errorless ball, but they still beat us. We couldn't make any more adjustments. They were just a little better team that night."

The match was heated from the outset with the teams exchanging verbal abuses across the net,

trying to psych each other out. Both teams were warned and the official threatened to throw some players out of the game. After this was stopped, there was a lot of exciting volleyball played. It appeared that the Spikers were mounting another comeback when they won the third game 15-5, thanks to the excellent backcourt play of Nick Mervosh coming off the bench, but the Fighting Scots' bench was just too deep. They substituted 10 men throughout the match with the depth paying off in the fourth game where Edinboro wore down the Spikers and won 15-5.

The Golden Spikers won by forfeit last Friday against Behrend. If the Spikers make the playoffs they will travel to IUP, the champion of the southern division this week in the first semi-final matchup. California State will take on Edinboro in the other match with the two winners meeting Sunday night for the title.



Carter Cops EWL Honor

Clarion State College's Nate Carter has been named Eastern Wrestling League's Freshman Wrestler of the Year, according to a vote by the EWL coaches.

Carter, a 158 pounder who ended the season with a 27-9-1 record, also captured the 158 state title at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference state tournament during his freshman year at Clarion.

"Nate has all of the tools needed to become a top collegiate wrestler," said Bob Bubb, Clarion head wrestling coach. "He started out the year with us at 150, but moved up to 158 and I feel that is probably where he will be wrestling next year."

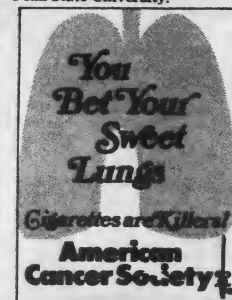
"We feel Nate has a future at Clarion and should be able to develop his talents," said Bubb. "The selection as freshman wrestler of the year by the EWL coaches is a real honor, both for Nate and Clarion."

Carter, a 1982 graduate of Shikellamy High School, came to Clarion with some of the best credentials in the state. Claiming the Pennsylvania State High School Championship at 145 in 1982, Carter recorded a 80-8-1 slate during his high school career.

A two-time regional and district champion, Carter also won at the Top Hat Classic and was selected for the Pittsburgh Press Classic. Wrestling under high school coach Phil Lockuff, Carter also won the USWF Free-style Championship in Pennsylvania.

Carter's latest honor was selected by the coaches of EWL, comprised of Clarion, Millersville State College, West Virginia

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Lady Eagles Start Winning

By Scott Shewell

April showers have put a hold on the Clarion State Women's softball schedule, but with the help of a trip to Florida, the Lady Eagles are off to a fine 5-3-2 start. The ladies traveled to Florida during Spring break and played eight games, coming away with a 3-3-2 slate. "We did fairly well," said head coach Kathy McGirr. "Our big problem was leaving people on base. We need more aggressive base-running and hitting, but this will come as the season progresses."

The Lady Eagles opened their road show against Hope College and came away with an 8-5 victory. Tammy Fisher was the winning pitcher. In their second game with Hope the women didn't do as well, giving up six runs in the bottom of the seventh to lose 10-9.

A big accomplishment for the women on their trip south was their ability to compete with Division I teams. Against Bowling Green who qualified for Division I playoffs last year the Lady Eagles split two games, winning the first 4-2. Johnna Bumbarger got the win for the team. In the second contest the women left six on base but were unable to score, losing a tough 1-0 game.

The Lady Eagles' only other win during the trip came against Division I Rider College, as they scrambled to a 6-5 victory. Again it was Bumbarger picking up the win for Clarion.

Clarion started their northern season off right by sweeping a doubleheader from Penn State-Beherend. The Ladies won the first game 9-4 and completed the sweep with a 6-3 victory in the nightcap.

Clarion's fine defensive play this season has surprised coach McGirr. "The defense has played well considering the number of young players we have", said McGirr.

Senior Sue Petrucci and junior Brenda Stelika are the only returnees in the infield. Petrucci will hold down third base while Stelika will split time with sophomore Tami Krotje at short. The rest of the infield will be held together by freshmen. Mimi Moore and Janine Weiser will share the duties at first base while the trio of Lisa Falleroni, Beth Schwindt and Dana Zuniga will all get some playing time at second.

In the outfield senior co-captains Sheila Ligenfelter and Wendy Wilt will provide the leadership, with senior Sue Smith, freshmen Amy Crystallowski and Marge Geyer round out the fielders, with probably all seeing some playing time.

The pitching staff is exceptionally strong this season with Johnna Bumbarger, Tami Fisher, and Kendra Hancock carrying the load. Bumbarger and Fisher have already combined for a record of 5-1-1, 3-0-1 and 2-1 respectively. Hancock, who will

only see action on the weekends due to her involvement in an internship at home, has a 0-2-1 slate but has only given up five earned runs all season.

In the catchers spot it will be Nikki Nuccetelli returning to share playing time with Natalie Blakelee. Both girls have started five games apiece.

The Lady Eagles qualified for the PSAC playoffs last year and hope for the same success this year.

"I believe we have the talent to accomplish that if we stay healthy and play solid defense," concluded McGirr.

The Lady Eagles' quest for the Championship has been slightly delayed by Mother Nature. Clarion has been rained out against Robert Morris and Mercyhurst. The ladies hope to start their PSAC season Saturday with a doubleheader against the Red Raiderettes of Shippensburg. Game time is set for 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.



April showers have forced the Clarion State women's softball team inside for practice, but not before the Lady Eagles could compile a 5-3-2 record. photo by Keith Izdore

Pepsi Sponsors Race

The fifth annual Franklin Pepsi-Challenge 10,000 Meter Race is scheduled for April 30.

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will be available to lend assistance to runners at any point along the course.

The overall winners of the men's and women's divisions will advance to the Pepsi Challenge National Championship Race in New York City. Awards will be presented both for overall winners and by age group in both the men's and women's divisions.

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Rain Delays Clarion

By Alan Banks

The bats are swinging, the gloves are cracking and the balls are flying. But the weather doesn't seem to want to cooperate.

In the past two weeks, the rain has washed away four Golden Eagle double-headers. This week the rain washed away the Indians of IUP. The week before, Point Park, Geneva, and Slippery Rock all went down the drain. The IUP doubleheader has been rescheduled while the other games wait for open dates.

Between the rain drops, the Eagles have managed to play one doubleheader. The Eagles swept the fighting Scots of Edinboro 3-2 and 4-3 in the season opener.

The Eagles held a 2-1 lead in the first game, until Edinboro tied the game in the 6th inning on a wild pickoff throw to send the game into extra innings. The game remained tied until the 10th inning when Scott Traynor strok-

ed a game-winning single to give the Eagles the victory. Mike Lang and Ken Roman each had two hits and one RBI for the game. Tom Fulton and Bill Hershman combined for 13 strikeouts and only one earned run in 10 innings.

Clarion edged Edinboro 4-3 in the dark-shortened, five inning nightcap. Edinboro took a 3-0 first-inning lead, two of them unearned. Clarion bounced back with single runs in the second and third innings to cut the lead to one. Then Clarion took the lead and the game in the bottom of the fourth inning with the help of four walks, a sacrifice, and an error. Brian Bickel went five innings, striking out seven and walking three.

The Golden Eagles hope to play a home doubleheader against St. Bonaventure today and a home doubleheader against Pitt on Saturday. Both contests start at 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

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Jasper Flies For Golden Eagles

By Dave Katis

The men and women's track recently traveled to Indiana, Pa., to compete in the IUP open track meet.

When they arrived they were met by weather conditions that were not ideal for track, such as rain, wind, and very cold temperatures. Sophomore Loyal Jasper, from Peabody High School, was the only Golden Eagle to take first place in the day-long event. Jasper won the most exciting event of the day by being timed at 49.3 seconds in the 400 meter competition.

The weather conditions were extremely miserable and led to a number of events being cancelled. At one time during the meet there was over an inch of water on the track itself. Clarion

scratched several competitions toward the meet, including the favored mile relay team. Head Coach Bill English commented, "It was just so bad, so cold, and the kids were so stiff, I didn't want to take a chance on an injury."

Senior Bob Burch from Oil City was favored to win the high jump competition, but that event was cancelled early in the day because of the weather. Junior 1500 meter record holder George Drushel finished fourth in the 1,500 in a very tough race that went right down to the wire. Drushel dropped off the pace at the 800 meter mark, but with 200 meters to go, George put on a burst that almost pulled off the victory. He missed winning by six tenths of a second as four other

competitors were bunched at the finish.

Two Clarion women also took second place finishes at IUP. Laurie Carter all the way from East Rutherford, N.J., ran the 100 meter hurdles in 15.6 and freshman Lisa Kennedy from

Harrisburg was clocked at 63.1 in the 400 meter run.

Coach English was very pleased to see freshman Bill Pugh place fourth in the Javelin; and also there were fifth place finishes from Julie Fees in the 10,000 meter run and Karen

McPhearson in the discus.

So far this season the Golden Eagle men have compiled a record of three wins to only one loss. The women stand at 1-1.

This Saturday both teams will compete at Penn State Invitation-al.



Loyal Jasper, Clarion's sprint speedster, was literally in a class by himself this weekend at the IUP Invitational track meet. Jasper was the only Golden Eagle to win an event, as he raced to a first place finish in the 400 meter competition with a time of 49.3.

Only the Dipper Knows

By Jeff Dippold

When the United States Football League opened the first ever spring gridiron season the weather was of least concern. But after six weeks of so-called spring football snow, floods and you name it have shown up for the action. (Spectators have been the only thing not to show up.) Decreasing TV audiences and empty stadiums continue to plague the USFL but aside from all the expected problems the quality of the game continues to get better and better. Quality that is, if you're not a fan of the lowly New Jersey Generals or Washington Federals. It just so happens these two early season losers face off this week highlighting the seventh week of action.

I finished 4-2 last week to bring my season total to 16-8, good for a .667 percentage. Here are this week's picks:

-Saturday- Philadelphia at Oak-

-Saturday-

Philadelphia at Oakland...The Invaders are the most inconsistent team in the league, the Stas on the other hand, are led by Bryant and Fusina and are very consistent, consistently good... Philadelphia 20-13.

-Monday-

Los Angeles at Tampa Bay...The Bandits survived a scare Monday night from Denver, the same should happen this week as it will be close... Tampa 23-19.

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Rugby Is Popular On Campus

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The sport of rugby, which enjoys the popularity in many countries that football enjoys here, has been gaining support rapidly at the collegiate level for the past 10 years.

However, most people in the United States still have no idea how the game is played. Comparisons to football are most frequently heard (football is actually an offspring of rugby), but rugby is a faster, more fluid game than football. In rugby, a player may make a long run downfield only to be brutally gang-tackled, but the ball will spurt loose and play will immediately resume.

For all the confusion that appears on the field, rugby is a relatively uncomplicated game. Playing on a field about the same size as a football field, a rugby team consists of

15 players. The eight forwards are roughly the equivalent of football linemen, while the seven backs are primarily responsible for moving the ball downfield. Points are scored by touching the ball to the ground after crossing the goal line (a try, worth four points); kicking a conversion after a try (two points); a drop kick, which can be done on a dead run (three points); and a penalty kick, taken from the point of a major rule violation (three points). Anyone can handle the ball, but forward passes are illegal. The primary means of moving the ball downfield is by lateral passing; among the backs, but kicking is allowed at any time and can be just as potent a weapon as passing.

Most people think of rugby as a game played by half-

crazed ruffians intent on beating each other's brains out and celebrating by drinking themselves into oblivion. Actually, many ruggers pride themselves on this reputation, but even so, the incidence of serious injury is much less than in football, even with the absence of football's protective gear. There are several reasons why.

One is the rules of rugby, which prohibit tackling around the head or body-block tackling. In fact, all tacklers must use their hands, so many head and knee injuries associated with body-block tackling in football are eliminated. Many injuries are also eliminated with the absence of helmets, sometimes used as weapons on the football field.

In addition, the nature of

the game accounts for a lesser number of injuries than in football. For one thing, there is no blocking in rugby. Also, because of the lateral movement of the ball, the ball carrier has a better view of the field and can anticipate contact. Blind-side tackles occur rarely in rugby.

Don't let the low rate of serious injury fool you, though. Rugby is not a game for the faint of heart. There is a lot of scraping and struggling for the ball, back-breaking pushing and pulling in the field and brutal open-field tackles that can be felt, as well as heard, far into the distance.

Sports Calendar

APRIL 14	Softball home vs. Shippensburg at 1 p.m.
APRIL 18	Golf at California Invit.
APRIL 19	Baseball at Edinboro
APRIL 16	Baseball home vs. IUP at 1 p.m.
APRIL 15	Golf at Allegheny Invit.
APRIL 17	Softball home vs. Grove City at 2:30 p.m.
APRIL 19	Softball home vs. IUP at 3 p.m.

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Although the weather hasn't exactly cooperated with WCUC's fund drive for the Mental Health and Mental Retardation of Clarion County, D.J.'s Kevin McCullough (left) and Chris Fetzter (right) still collected money outside of First Federal Savings and Loan from passer-by Peggy Sue Miller.

photo by Keith Izadore

WCUC Sponsors Fund Drive

By Doug Dodge

Clarion State College's public radio station WCUC-FM kicked off its annual charity fund drive last Friday at First Federal Savings and Loan in downtown Clarion. The station has been broadcasting live from the bank everyday (except Sunday) since then from 9 to 5 p.m. to raise money for Clarion County Mental Health-Mental Retardation. The fund drive will end tomorrow at 5 p.m.

The drive got off to a good start when Mayor Melvin Riffin officially proclaimed it Mental Health-Mental Retardation awareness week. The station raised almost \$200 on the first day of this week-long event.

As an incentive to raise money, WCUC-FM is selling packages of two albums or seven 45's for a donation of \$5. For smaller donations, coupons for food and

goods from area merchants are also available, and there is Pepsi and doughnuts for people who just stop by. Everyone on the station's staff has helped by asking passers-by for donations. The station also held a fund raising skating party at Skateland on April 11, and all of the proceeds from the basketball game between the WCUC-FM "Technical Fouls" and WWCH "Double Dribblers" went to the Clarion County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Program.

The Clarion County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Administration is located at 705 Main St. in Clarion. They offer counseling in dealing with stress, rape, suicide, high blood pressure, and much more. They also offer counseling for retarded persons and their families, and can provide adaptive equipment for these individuals.

Energy Conservation Contest . . .

Given Captures First Place

Given Hall residents proved to be the most conservation-minded as the residence hall captured overall first place in the energy conservation contest conducted in all eight halls. Given also won first place in three of the five months during the contest.

In the final results of the contest released this week, Given was followed by Nair, Ralston, Becht, Campbell, Forest, Ballentine and Wilkinson. Held from November through March, the contest included the usage of water and electricity in the residence halls.

Approximately \$11,187 was saved in utility bills as a direct result of the competition. The direct savings reflects only the metered water and electricity usage. Another \$20,000 plus was saved during the year on natural gas bills as the result of conservation and warmer weather than

last year.

The contest compared the usage of utilities in each of the residence halls during the current academic year with the same month last year. Sponsored by the Interhall Council, along with Student Senate and the Public Affairs Department, the selection of conservation methods was left up to the individual residence halls.

The monthly and overall standings reflected percentages of decreases and not actual amounts saved. The percentages allowed a better picture of conservation efforts, regardless of the size of the residence hall.

"The results of the energy conservation campaign demonstrates that the action taken by the Board of Trustees in limiting the amount of room rate increase last semester appears to have

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"University Square" Airs Tomorrow

By Wendy Clayton

"University Square" captures it all — the secrecy of deals behind closed doors — passionate love affairs — simmering feuds — the lust for power — broken marriages — and it premieres on Friday, April 22 at 8:00 p.m. for a special half-hour debut.

"University Square" is a soap opera that depicts life in the town of Saint Just in Western Pennsylvania and its major industry, a small liberal arts university. The soap focuses on four families and their interrelationships. Life, love, and lust in the town of Saint Just is the underlying theme of the story.

The premier show will introduce most of the main characters and their families at a Christmas party given by the president of Saint Just University. The introduction will also feature the activities of a cult.

The soap, which is a production of Clarion State College's cable origination TV-5, is designed to be a half hour show. The first showing of each episode will be on Fridays at 8:00 p.m. Only two segments of "University Square" will be aired this semester because of the station's limited broadcasting schedule. Each new episode will be rebroadcasted the following week at these times: Monday at 11:00 a.m.; Tuesday at 11:45 a.m.; Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.; and Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

The airing schedule of the soap for next fall is undecided at the moment. However, during the 1983-84 school year, 25 episodes will be aired.

All the scenes of "University Square" are filmed on location rather than in the studio. Some scenes have been filmed at such places as the Loomis Hotel, Wolf's Den Restaurant, the Sheraton, the jail in Brookville, the Court House in Clarion, the president's house at Clarion State College, student housing, and several residences in the Clarion

area. There are also some fantastic outdoor shots taken from a helicopter and an airplane.

The soap is produced entirely by students. The cast consists of a mutual effort put forth by the students, faculty, and community members. The script is the brainchild of Bill Lloyd, a professor in the School of Communication, Dr. Adam Weiss, a professor in Speech Communication and Theater, and "Klingy" Klingensmith, a resident in the Clarion community.

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Annual Peace Festival Planned

By Amy Casino

The Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), a service organization dedicated to helping handicapped populations, is hosting its 7th Annual Peace Festival this Saturday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Peace Festival started in the Erie area in 1974 as a religious experience to unite handicapped and non-handicapped people. A day of caring and sharing has been planned to bring these two groups together on a one to one basis.

The theme this year is "Share My Day." There are 40 residents from Polk Center and 30 from

Frontiers in Human Resources, Inc., the local community living arrangements, participating in the festival.

The days activities will include a ceremony to form group unity first, and the afternoon is filled with crafts, games, entertainment and talent in Peoples Park and Tiffin Gymnasium. Dinner at Chandler and a vesper service will round out the days events.

Other campus organizations involved in the Festival are: Circle K, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Pi Omega, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Gospeliers.



This scene, from the upcoming segments of "University Square" was taken at the Sheraton health spa. Pictured from left to right are Paul Linman, Linda Martin, Patty Innoff and David Parker.

EDITOR'S CORNER

Dear Editor,

I, along with many others on campus are infuriated with the lack of attention devoted towards the Greek News by you and your staff members. I realize that the Greeks are a limited, select number of students here on campus, but we do exist and are entitled to some room in the college paper. Greek News provides a service for the entire campus and a means of communication between the Greeks and non-Greeks. It reports on rush and social activities, as well as keeping students informed on special events that involve

Greeks, such as Greek Week, Formals, and other important functions. Also the Greek News Section of the Call lets everyone know exactly who is participating in the Greek System. Greek News should not be a filler or an extra, but should be in the college paper every week.

In closing, I would like to say, if this article isn't printed, I prove my point, however, if it is, I hope it's the beginning of much more recognition devoted to the Greeks and the Greek System of Clarion.

Thank You,
Dave Herzog
Corresponding Secretary
Theta Chi Fraternity

Dear Dave,

It is no secret that I do not like to see "Greek News" in the Call. As I address some of the claims in your letter perhaps you will understand why.

The Greek system is not entitled to space in the college newspaper simply because Greeks exist. When Greeks create news it is covered by the Call. Last week's edition features the Phi Sigma Run for Cancer and the Phi Sigma Kappa Dance Marathon for The United Way. These Greek organizations did something that merits coverage in the Call.

Each week I read newspapers from many neighboring colleges. I have never seen anything that compares with "Greek News" in these college publications. I wonder how and why "Greek News" was started here.

Your letter also claims that "Greek News" provides a service for the entire campus and a means of communication between Greeks and non-Greeks." However it fails to state what type of service "Greek News" could possibly provide for the entire campus. The entire campus encompasses everyone from Tom Bond to the women and men who pull mop-buckets behind them. I wonder what service "Greek News" provides for them.

Also, if you believe that "Greek News" is a means of communication between Greeks and non-Greeks, you have much to learn about effective communication. "Greek News" does not include or concern non-Greeks. I wonder how many non-Greeks care about how many great pledges you have, who you mixed with last weekend, where your formal is, or who your brothers are lavalliered to.

However you are correct in stating that "Greek News" lets everyone know exactly who is participating in the Greek system." But of what value is this knowledge? Why should I or any other student know who is pledging which sorority/Fraternity? I have more important things to learn.

To me, "Greek News" is nothing more than a gossip column. I see no place for it in the Call and use it only when I need filler. I suggest that you meet with the heads of all organizations in the Greek system and consider another method of spreading your "news." I think that a monthly Greek newsletter will solve both your problem and mine.

Sincerely,
Becky Young
Editor-in-Chief

Senator Urges Students To Support Senate

By Patrice D'Eramo

Student Senate is the voice of the student body. Don't believe it? Read on, and find out about the Drop-Add fee allocation of funds, Mandatory Attendance policy, Reading Day, and different committees.

The establishment of the \$5 Drop-Add fee was introduced to the student body in a special dispatch put in everyone's mailbox. The policy (and fee) was implemented by the Board of Trustees; Senate members found out the same time everyone else did. By forming a special committee to meet with President Bond, Senate is letting it be known that there are questions and concerns about this additional fee.

The distribution of funds is done by the Appropriations committee. Five Senate members researched the increase of the student activity fee from \$45 to \$49 and found that this would be in the best interest of all students, so clubs and organizations, with valid request for money, won't be refused. This motion was put before Senate members and passed. Other monies allocated this semester went to the Individual Speaking Events team to compete at nationals; for purchases of free admission tickets to the State gymnastics meet, and the wide-screen TV at Riemer (to increase use of the Student Union Building); and to host the Intercollegiate Band Festival. These are a few examples.

Efforts were made to find out more about the Mandatory Attendance Policy; however, the fact remains that it is the discretion of the instructor to establish his own classroom policy. Individual questions about attendance should be directed to the professor.

The Reading Day was eliminated from the academic calendar 3 years ago. This day was set aside for students to prepare for their exams and was the Friday before finals. Senate proposed to re-establish such a day for the Spring '83 semester, but the calendar had already been made. A Reading Day has now been scheduled for May 3, 1984.

Senate operates in the best interest of the student body in other capacities additional to those mentioned above. Senate is segmented into committees with

each having great responsibility. One approves (or disapproves) the establishment of a new campus organization. Another interviews and chooses students they feel are qualified to represent the students on different committees; i.e. the Conduct Board and Book Center committee. A third meets with the food service director to make suggestions for improvements such as piped-in music, Captain Krunch, and the Deli line. One works with the bookstore manager to recommend ways of keeping costs down and to maintain smooth operations. And one committee meets

with borough representatives to maintain good relations.

These issues effect each and every student on campus. Senate takes the initiative to make life at Clarion the best it can be. Your support is vital. Read the minutes of the Senate meeting posted in all the dorms or attend the meetings on Thursday nights at 6:30 in Still. Take an active part by submitting suggestions in the suggestion boxes or joining a committee. For more information come to the Student Senate office, Egbert Hall, 11-3, Monday thru Friday.

Senate News

The Student Senate announced last week that a special Ad Hoc committee will meet with Dr. Bond this week to discuss the Drop-Add fee to be initiated this summer.

In other news, the Appropriations Committee allocated \$1,000 to the Concert and Show Choirs

for their overnight trip to Warren, PA.

The Food and Housing Committee announced that Chandler Dining Hall will be initiating a new format for the First Tuesday in May. The new spring buffet line will feature steamship round and other dishes.



Around The World

The U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, was bombed Monday. The center section of the seven-story building was destroyed when a powerful car bomb blasted. There were reports that 28 people were killed, including six marines and two US army soldiers, but this was an estimate on the toll. A pro-Iranian group called "Moslem Holy War" claimed responsibility for the attack. President Reagan vows that Philip Habib's peace efforts will continue.

NEW DELHI - India launched its own surveillance satellite Sunday in the first successful use of a new four-stage rocket. The 88 pound orbiter is packed with sophisticated sensing equipment to aid in mapping land areas. However, observers said the satellite also could have military functions, such as photographing troop movements in Pakistan and China.

BAGHDAD - Iraq invited Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini to Baghdad Sunday to discuss their 31-month war. The invitation to an Islamic conference included an offer for Iran to explain its side of the conflict. Iran answered that it might send a delegation but did not mention Khomeini.

The Reagan administration is determined to put Radio Marti on the air this year to broadcast news into Cuba about Fidel Castro's policies. The Cuban premier, however, is threatening to counter with Radio Lincoln to jam up 200 American AM stations in 34 states and D.C. Radio Marti, named after Cuban independence hero Jose Marti, would broadcast to Cuba from Marathon, Fla., on an AM frequency now used by the Voice of America. There is already bitter opposition in the House and critics in Congress say Radio Marti smacks of Cold War propaganda, which would heighten tensions with Castro.

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Underage Drinking Increases

By Jennifer Wilson

Concern over the amount of underage drinking going on around the Clarion area has been expressed by police, school officials and local government officials.

Due to a rise in incidents such as petty theft, vandalism and disturbances, three areas most commonly related to drinking by younger persons, local police say the problem could be getting

worse.

Government officials backing the police are concerned with public safety and the protection of private and public property.

According to Clarion Borough Police Chief Eric Shaffer, about 90 per cent of the underage drinking incidents investigated by his department involve persons who are out of high school, but are still too young to drink legally.

Statistics compiled by the police department are significant.

Arrests and citations for underage drinking have risen from 150 in 1980, to 251 in 1982. So far this year there have been 61 arrests and citations.

While having only 18 percent of the county's population, the Clarion Borough has 51 percent of the underage drinking-related arrests. Shaffer pointed out that this is due mostly to the college-age population.

According to Shaffer, the most popular drink among underage drinkers is beer, because it is cheap and easy to obtain.

In speaking to college groups, Shaffer says he tells them that statistics show that one in six may have an alcohol problem. There is also evidence that suggests that there is a whole new generation of people who are not able to have a good time without drinks and automatically link alcohol with fun.

Crime Experiment Involves Hypnosis

By Rich Crawshaw

Have you ever been hypnotized? Would you like to be? Sixty students are needed to participate in a study using hypnosis.

John Postlewait, director of public safety is conducting a research study to offer evidence that hypnosis enables individuals to remember things they will not remember in a fully conscious state.

A subject is shown an individual whom they will later be asked to identify through hypnosis. Not everyone participating in the study will be hypnotized. Fifty percent of the subjects will be asked to identify through hypnosis and 50 percent will use only their own recall. The experiment will take about two hours for participants who will be hypnotized and 30 minutes for those not being hypnotized.

Before the identifying process begins students must first come down to the IMC building (bottom floor of the library) where they will view a 50 minute video tape concerning the experiment. The first part is an introduction to hypnosis. The second part involves watching someone being hypnotized. The final segment shows a subject actually going through the identifying process while under hypnosis and using an Identikit to describe various

"University Square" Airs

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Everyone who is involved with "University Square" has volunteered a lot of their time to make it a spectacular production. Weiss is very confident of the opening and feels that the audience will enjoy the soap opera as much as the people who are producing it.

Not only does the soap provide unique entertainment but it gives the college students a chance to work on a type of production that no other college in Pennsylvania has ever attempted. Lloyd said, "I think it is fantastic in terms of what it provides for the students — opportunities in acting and production."

WCUC-FM Moves To Becker

By Karen Hale

On May 13 the staff of WCUC-FM will begin tearing down its Davis Hall operation. The radio station is to be reestablished in the five adjoining rooms of G-55 Becker.

The studio equipment will be cut apart into transportable sections by Mr. Elkin and Mr. Cooper, electronic technicians. These two will also be responsible for rerouting the cables through Pierce to connect the Chapel, Tiffin, Marwick-Boyd, and Becker. The stereo sound can be cleaner and with less reverberation because it will be transmitted over these new lines instead of over phone lines, as is the present procedure. Renovation of Becker will involve the installation of several six foot windows between the rooms and between the studio and main hall.

The station is being moved to keep the School of Communication together. Dr. Henry Fueg, Director of Media Services and General Manager of WCUC said, "This station deserves better

than three closets in Davis," and the 83 staff members need to work in better surroundings. Fueg also hopes this move will be a morale booster from the alienation felt due to the fact that the Communications department is in Becker and the radio station is in another building across campus. He believes the project is a very positive one to unify the department and both broadcast media (radio and Channel 5-TV). The next step is to establish Clarion University Broadcasting.

The vacated Davis area will be closed for one year to remodel. A combination of faculty offices, classrooms, graduate assistants' work space, an amphitheatre for lectures and conferences, and three laboratories will be designed for use by the Academic Speech Pathology and Audiology students, presently in the health center.

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These five people are members of the official United States Air Force rock band "Mach One." They will perform in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium this Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

U. S. Air Force Rock Band Performs

By Doug Dodge

On Saturday, April 23, the official United States Air Force Rock Band "Mach One" will perform in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

"Mach One" was created in 1975 by Colonel Arnold D. Gabriel, Commander and Conductor of The United States Air Force Band, to bring today's music to today's young people in the nation's schools and colleges. The five exceptionally talented

young professional musicians of "Mach One" perform selections by many of the top music groups including: Kansas, Boston, Styx, Van Halen, Journey, AC-DC, Molly Hatchet, and Jefferson Starship.

"Mach One's" leader, Senior Master Sergeant Ken Buckery, was born and raised in Hazelton, Pa. In 1972 he attended Pennsylvania State University through the Hazelton and State College campuses. During this period,

Ken appeared with Bob Hope, Trini Lopez, and Frank Sinatra in the Pocono Mountains area resort lodges. He became a member of "Mach One" in 1972.

Sergeant Nita De Shazior, vocalist, attended Miami Dade Junior College. She has been a background vocalist for Criterion Records, performed as part of a warm up group for the Isley Brothers Review, and sang with a group called the Fabulettes from Miami. She joined "Mach One" in 1981.

The event is being co-sponsored by The Air Force and State Board. Admission is free to students and the general public, and showtime is at 3:30 p.m.

Choir Seeks New Members

By Karen Bauer

The Clarion State Concert Choir is presently attempting to recruit new members for the Fall '83 semester. Milutin Lazich, choir director, would like to increase the size of the choir with 30 to 50 additional students.

Anyone who likes to sing and has any desire to join the choir should keep this opportunity in mind and contact Mr. Lazich to schedule a tryout. The tryout consists of a few vocal exercises to determine the voice classification of each student. A prepared solo vocal selection is welcome but not required. The tryouts will be held May 2 and 6, and August 30 through September 6.

During the fall semester, Lazich is planning to do the oratorio "Elijah," a large choral work by Felix Mendelssohn. The Clarion State Orchestra will accompany the choir, and four soloists will be chosen to perform.

Lazich would like to see the choir become a more close-knit

group. He plans to schedule more group projects, picnics and various activities for choir members. Lazich also plans to initiate a new program whereby a choir member is selected monthly as "Outstanding Member of the Month," to recognize exemplary performance or attendance. An annual honors banquet to recognize and grant awards to the outstanding members is also on the agenda.

The spring tour to high schools in northwestern Pennsylvania has been scheduled for April 20, 21, and 22. The evening of April 20, the choir will be staying overnight at the Holiday Inn in Warren, Pa. The evening of April 21, the choir will return to Clarion for a banquet and dance at the Clarion Clipper. Lazich hopes to recognize students who have shown outstanding performance and exemplary achievement and attendance during the past year at this banquet.

CB Corner

April 21-23 Coffeehouse/Lecture presents - Sweet Thursday Concert, featuring "Freendz" at 8:15 p.m. Free.

April 23: Pop presents - Air Force Rock Band at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Admission is free.

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been justified," said Dr. Charles Leach, vice president for administration.

Trustees were faced with a decision on increasing room rates last semester for the current semester in order to meet the costs of higher utilities. In order to meet the increased costs a rate hike of \$100 was considered, but a \$50 increase in room rates was approved in anticipation of conservation efforts by students.

"It (the competition) also demonstrates students do have an impact on the cost of operating the college and therefore the fees that students must pay," continued Leach. "The continuation of the conservation efforts in future years will help to minimize increases in housing costs at Clarion University of Pennsylvania."

During the final two months of the contest, February and March, Given took first place. A 22 percent reduction in electric and water usage was recorded in February for Given and a dramatic 38 percent drop during March.

Following Given's lead in February was Becht, Ralston, Nair, Campbell, Ballentine, Wilkinson and Forest Manor. In March, the standings listed Given, Nair, Ralston, Ballentine, Campbell, Wilkinson, Becht and Forest Manor.

Prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100 will be awarded by the college to the residence halls later this semester, with Given, Nair and Ralston being honored. West Penn Power Company is also planning to present a special plaque to Given Hall for the residence hall's conservation efforts.

"We hopefully saved the college some money," said Scott Rice, president of Interhall Council. "The students have made an important statement in the results of this conservation effort. We can have an impact on the cost of living on campus at Clarion."



As CSC's theatre season draws to a close, an engrossing hospital drama by Brian Clark will be performed. "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" will run from April 26 through April 30 with curtain at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. John Brion Jr. (left) plays the sympathetic Dr. David Scott and Linda J. Martin (right) is the quadriplegic patient Claire Harrison.

CSC's Theatre Presents Final Production

As the college year draws to a close, so does the Clarion State College Theatre season. "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" by Brian Clark will be presented Tuesday, April 26, through Saturday, April 30. This final production will be done in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre with curtain at 8:15 p.m.

"Whose Life Is It Anyway?", directed by Bob Copeland, is an engrossing hospital drama about a quadriplegic patient who tries to opt for death rather than suffer through life as a vegetable. Claire Harrison, portrayed by Linda Martin, is paralyzed from the neck down because of an auto accident and desperately yet proudly is fighting for her right to

choose death over life support. John Brion, Jr. plays Claire's personal doctor along with Patricia Ionoff who portrays the medical director of the hospital. The cast also includes Lisa Linton, Jackie Brown, Nick Mervosh, Irma Levy, Ron Hartley, Daryl Katic, Barbara Griffin, George Sheffey, David W. Parker, and Darren Fouse.

Wednesday through Saturday night performances will be followed by a panel discussion on the right to choose death. Professionals associated with this topic will lead off the discussion. Everyone is welcome to attend. "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" combines comedy and tragic

drama to create a moving look at euthanasia. Tickets are available in B-57 Carlson or advance reservations can be made by calling Alice Clover, Business Manager, College Theatre at ext. 2284. Admission is \$3.00 for the general public and college students are free with a validated I.D. ticket.

CSC Hosts Band Festival

The second annual Clarion State College Stage Band Festival, held in conjunction with the Spring Festival of the Arts, will be presented at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, April 29, 1983, in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Auditorium at Clarion State College.

Five high school stage bands from Steel Valley, Franklin, Oil

City, Eisenhower, and Kennedy Christian will participate in the festival.

Coordinator for this event is Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., Conductor of Bands and Professor of Music at Clarion State College.

The public is invited and admission is free.



Foundation Drive Proves Promising

The Clarion State College Foundation has reached two thirds of its goal in the Advance Clarion: Challenge for the 80's \$1.5 million five-year fund drive, according to Jack N. Blaine, executive director of the foundation.

The fund drive, which has just started its third year, has received pledges and contributions of \$662,100 from the college community, alumni, business and industry, friends of the college and matching gifts. A projection of one-year pledges for the additional three years of the drive shows a projected five-year total of \$1,038,000.

The capital fund and annual giving drive has a goal of providing a \$1 million investment and endowment fund and \$500,000 for the general fund in meeting the expenses of scholarship programs, special projects, and general grants during the five-year period.

Two of every three dollars raised in the drive is placed in endowment, allowing the foundation to build a base for the support of the college. The foundation is a non-profit organization designed specifically for the support of the college. Control of the foundation rests with a

board of directors for local private control.

Gene Burns of Clarion and Marc Katzen of Reynoldsville are co-chairmen of the drive.

A total of 427 members of the college community have pledged \$213,700 to the campaign, while alumni giving on an annual basis has recorded 5,160 alumni giving \$145,406. Approximately 115 firms have pledged \$163,000 in the business and industry campaign.

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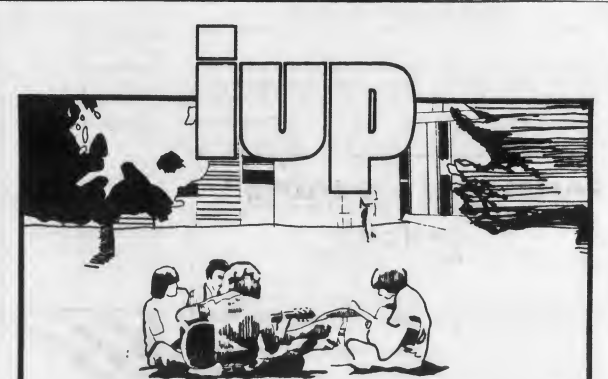
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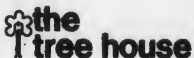
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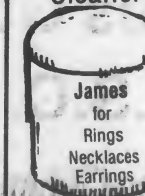
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Greek Week . . . Schedule of Events

Beginning April 24, and running through May 1, the Clarion State College sororities and fraternities will be participating in their annual Greek Week.

Preparations have been underway since the beginning of the semester with meetings being held every week. There is a representative from each Greek organization present, and each one is in charge of a different activity. The meetings are run by co-chairmen Nick Damasceno and Joyce Wisnoski. The Greek Week Committee is advised by Inter-fraternity Council advisor Dave Tomeo and Panhellenic Council advisor Joyce Marburger.

Greek Week is a fun competition between the sororities and fraternities on campus. The events include swim, sing and bowl which is a verbal quiz competition composed of academic and trivia questions. The olympics is the main part of the competition. The sororities compete in events such as rope pull, football throw, relay races-keg roll, which involves two people rolling an empty keg, pyramid and strip. Strip consists of one girl removing several layers of clothing to a bathing suit in the least amount of time.

The fraternities differ slightly in the events. Instead of strip they compete in a chariot race, and in place of football throw they hold a weight lifting competition.

For Greek Service Day the groups will combine efforts one day during the week to do odd jobs for the merchants of Clarion.

The C.S.C. Greeks hope to see you at their Greek Games.

The following is a schedule of events:

Monday, April 25-Swim, 8:30 p.m. Tippin Gymnasium
Tuesday, April 26-Bowl, 7:30 p.m. C.S.C. Chapel

Friday, April 29-Olympics: Rope pull, Football Throw, Weightlifting, 4:00 p.m., Ralston Hall Field.

Saturday, April 30-Olympics: Relays, Keg Roll, Strip, Chariot Race, Pyramid, 12:00 Noon, Ralston Hall Field.

Sunday, May 1-Sing, 7:30 p.m. Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Stop and Listen

By Jo Anne Sabalaske

"Not right now I'm busy." "I'll talk to you later." "I have to leave now." "Can we talk another time." How many times have we heard these comments from others? How many times have we said them ourselves? Did you ever stop to realize that maybe somebody wants to talk to you, tell you something important or just needs to be heard?

We all get caught up in the daily rush of life and sometimes have little time to do things we'd like to. But while we're busy running off to get something done, we are passing others by. Sometimes we say a quick "Hi,

how are you", and we're off, not waiting to hear any response. Isn't it about time we stopped, if even for a moment, to let someone know we really care? Is life so full of activities and rushing to get things done that we fail to see others? There are others in this world besides us and taking a minute to pass on a feeling of friendship would probably not only make the other person feel good, but we'd probably feel a little better about ourselves, too. The days pass by so quickly and time will not wait. So why not take the time you have and give it to someone who may need it more than you.

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Alpha Sigma Tau

The Taus would like to wish everyone best of luck in Greek Week. Because of the recent monsoon and blizzard conditions, we would like to offer a few inclement weather suggestions to the Greek Week committee. In case of rain the following events should be considered: mud wrestling, puddle jumping contests, worm throw and mud-pie building contests. Gilley also suggested some events for winter-spring Olympics: snowball throw, snow shoveling contests, snowman building and instead of Greek Sing, Christmas caroling.

Congratulations to our sensational 16 pledges who have completed pledging. They include: Holly Wharton, Heidi Berryhill, Amy McKinney, Karen Eck, Ginny Horan, Lisa Waltman, Diane Grindler, Natalie "Rat" Acker, Susan Quay, Pam Finnerty, Joyce Wagner, Carla Pielmeier, Debbie Tonini, Kim Alfred, Barb Baker, and Edie Kottner. You're going to make great sisters. A special congratulations and thanks to pledge mistress, Mary Gillett, who also did a great job making it through pledging.

This year's Yellow Rose Formal and MJ party were huge successes. Congratulations to our 1983 Top Tau, Sherry Ward and our new Man of the Year, Mike Bendig. Condolences go out to the Maidenform Woman who lost big money on her bet of who was going to go in the pool first!

We also wish the best of luck to our new officers for the 1983-84 year. They include: Jana Kriebel, President; Marilyn Gulden, Vice President; Cindy Stoecklein, Treasurer; Kim Fosbender, Recording Secretary; Patty Godula, Rush Director; Kerry Platco, Pledge Director; Becky Guy, Panhel Representative, and Chris Stugan, Panhel President.

Special thanks to the Sig Eps and Tri-Sigs for the deliciously WILD pig roast!

Oh and by the way Norey, what did you say was in the can of chew?

GREEK NEWS

Alpha Chi Rho

A special welcome goes out to new brothers Jim Bennington, Steve Gaj, Curt Masters, Rick Mohukern, Ed Rivers, Kevin Strickler, and Steve Trask.

Thanks to Alpha Sigma Alpha for a great toga mixer on April 7. A fantastic time was had by all the brothers. Let's do it again soon!

The brothers of the Mu Phi chapter are already gearing up for this coming weekend and the annual Crow bowl at Penn State. The Clarion brothers have vowed to take the basketball tournament portion of the event more seriously this year. Their determination is evidenced by the well-organized and disciplined team that has been put together.

Of course, the brothers will continue to hold their reputation concerning the other aspects of Crow Bowl. Maybe if we're still able to play at game time, we can win a game this year. -Mu Phi or die!

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, is proud to announce that several of our members were honored at the 10th Annual Black Recognition Dinner. The dinner, part of the Black Arts Festival, was held April 11 in Chandler Dining Hall.

Alpha Phi Omega members receiving awards for academic and service achievements include: Lisa Jefferson, 3.0 semester GPA and honorable mention for Outstanding Black Junior; Karin Moxley, 3.0 semester GPA; Anthony Anderson, Outstanding Black Freshman; Sh irley Boggan, SCT Department Service Award and Outstanding Black Senior, and Crystal Square, Outstanding Black Sophomore Award.

Omega Mu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega congratulates these distinguished students and wishes them continued success in the future. We're proud of you!

We would also like to congratulate our eight new brothers who were initiated into the fraternity

on Sunday, April 10: Jim Sedlak, "Tiny" Lloyd, Nikki Kline, Pamela Jones, "Peaches" Nabors, Robert Dobson, Mike Plasha, and Tony Anderson. Welcome to A-Phi-O!

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate our new sisters after completing their pledge period. You girls worked hard and finally made it! We're proud of you all! We love ya!!

We would like to wish all Greeks in the upcoming Greek Week, good luck. Get ready for a lot of fun!!
Happy birthday to Jeanne Ivell and Dian Selway.

Dee Zee

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to announce our Spring 1983 pledge class. They are Dana Cybucko, Rene' DiBartola, Beth Gerwin, Diane Joyce, Kathy Lee, Patty Pinto, Michelle Shenkel, and Robin Young. We are all

proud of you.

Our 1983-84 officers are Leslie Brickner, president; Mary Pat McCarthy, VP Rush; Aileen Davoren, VP Pledge; Janet Fulton, treasurer; Karen Smith, Recording Secretary; Irene Knott, Corresponding Secretary, and Linda Miller, historian.

We would like to thank Tekes, Phi Sigma, Sig Eps, Theta Chi's and Zeta's for various mixers this semester. We had a great time at all of them.

Three of our sisters were recently engaged. They are Beth Elder to Joe English, Julia Yoder to Bill Whalton, and Alex Crance to Chuck Braeder. We wish you luck and happiness in your lives together.

We would like to wish all Greeks the best of luck in the upcoming Greek Week.

Phi Sig

The brothers of Phi Sigma would like to give congratulations to the new officers for the 83-84 school year. They are Dave

Smyers president, Michal Bendig vice-president, Richard Black, treasurer, Paul Kelly, recording secretary, Tim Dorn, corresponding secretary and Mike Anzenburger, lodge manager. The brothers of Phi Sig would like to wish the best of luck to the graduating seniors Paul Perrone and Randy Latimer. Good luck, guys.

The brothers would also like to see everyone Friday at the White Arts party at "Little House on the Prairie."

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Spring Ahead And Lose Hour's Sleep

By Steve Smith

Sunday, April 24, marks the day that we will set our clocks ahead and make the switch to daylight-saving time. Over the years the turning ahead of the clocks has been used as the basis for thousands of excuses for being late or tired.

How many times were you supposed to meet someone at a specific time on the day that clocks were turned ahead and were stood up and then later that day handed one of the following excuses "I forgot to set my clock ahead", "My alarm must have gotten messed up when I reset my clock last night", "I'm sorry I fell asleep", "You know we lost an hour's sleep last night", or even "I set my clock back instead of ahead"?

Then there are the people who feel they are entitled to be tired and in a bad mood all day because they "Lost an hour's sleep"? This sounds much worse than getting up an hour early and evokes more sympathy. The real problem occurs with the people who use the "turning ahead of the clock excuses" for as long as two or three days after daylight-saving time has been in effect. That's carrying it a bit too far.

If over the years you have become either a victim or a user of the above excuses, then you

may be interested in knowing how daylight-saving time came into existence. The practice was first suggested by Ben Franklin in 1784, but it wasn't until 1916 in Great Britain that daylight-saving time was first put into effect. With the world at war, Great Britain changed to the system to save coal used for generating electricity. Two years later an act of Congress put daylight-saving time into effect throughout the United States. Although the act was repealed in 1919, many cities continued to use the system.

During World War II, daylight-saving time was again used throughout the United States. In 1967, the period during which daylight-saving time is observed was set ahead one hour on the last Sunday in April and set back again on the last Sunday in October. In 1973 and 1974 most of the United States was on temporary daylight-saving time in order to conserve energy.

Throughout history, daylight-saving time has been primarily used for the conservation of energy. This Sunday be aware of how many people are using the system as an excuse to conserve their own energy.



Here are three of the young ladies that were a part of the successful lyric theatre workshop last week. Eat your heart out Hazel.
photo by Staci Stuter.

Look Out For Losers

By Jennifer Hartman

At one time in all of our lives we feel like failures, and yes even the defeating word, losers. Do you ever wonder why everyone else seems to have all the luck? Well, they don't! Maybe you'll feel a little bit better, more of a winner, if you realize who some of the biggest losers are in the world!

*People who have lost their heads include John the Baptist, Mary Queen of Scots, and Marie Antoinette.

*Jonathan Swift and Adolf Hitler are two noted individuals who lost their minds.

*John Minnoch, a man determined to weigh in excess of 1,400 pounds lost a record of over 900 pounds.

*Imagine losing your whole country! Men who suffered this devastating loss include Aristotle, Napolian, and Karl Marx.

*The biggest corporate money losers between the years of 1973 and 1978 are Chrysler, Bethlehem Steel, and Singer.

*People who one may think have all the luck, actors and actresses, have proved to be big-time losers.

Dustin Hoffman lost the Academy Award nomination for "Best Actor" three times, Paul Newman, Al Pacino, and Jimmy Stewart - four times and Richard Burton - six times. Liz Taylor lost the nomination for "Best Actress" three times and Bette Davis and Katherine Hepburn lost eight times!

*Pennsylvania ranks sixth in the category of "States you are most likely to lose your life by natural or accidental causes."

*States in which you are most likely to lose your life accidentally include Alaska, Wyoming, New Mexico, Idaho, Mississippi, Montana, Arizona, Alabama, Nevada, and Georgia.

*US urban areas were researched as to which cities you have a "high risk of being killed by a direct hit from the nuclear weapons and/or heavy radioactive fallout in World War III. Criteria for establishing high risk included-military bases and installations, economic centers and dense populated areas. These areas, ranked in Pennsylvania included Pittsburgh, Reading, Altoona, Johnstown, Harrisburg,

Erie, Scranton, Lancaster, Allentown, Wilkes-Barre, and Philadelphia.

*Grantland Rice once said, "When one great scorer comes to write against your name - he marks not that you won or lost, but how you played the game." But consider the biggest loser of a major college football game on October 7, 1916, when Cumberland University of Lebanon in Tennessee lost to Georgia Tech 22-0. Obviously they didn't play the game too well. I'm wondering if they even showed up!

President's Cup Contest Slated

Entries are now being accepted for the Fifteenth Annual Contest of the President's Cup Orations. This contest, named in honor of past presidents at Clarion State College, enables students to demonstrate their oratorical abilities.

Any Clarion State student may enter by registering with Mr. Ron Hartley, 162 Marwick-Boyd, by Tuesday, April 26. An original oration on any topic or of any type must be submitted with a maximum length of 1800 words. A complete list of rules can be obtained from Ron Hartley.

Preliminary competition will begin on Thursday, April 28 in the Fine Arts Building. The rankings from these presentations determine the top six entries eligible to compete in the final round on Tuesday, May 3.

The President's Cup and \$70 are awarded to the first place winner. Prizes of \$40 and \$15 go to the second and third place winners, respectively. In addition, a special award will be given to the "Best New Talent" for this year.

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Mother Nature continues to hamper all the spring sports here at Clarion, but the Golden Eagles were able to squeeze in a doubleheader against Mercyhurst. Clarion swept the contest winning 5-3 and 4-0. Freshman Steve Szasanki (17, pictured above) tossed a four-hitter and struck out five to win the first game. In the second game freshman Mark Sunderland hurled a two-hitter and recorded 10 strikeouts to shut out the Lakers.
photo by Tim Gerkin

Clarion Routs Gannon

By Scott Shewell

The Clarion State women's softball team, continually hampered by poor weather conditions, could only complete one of eight scheduled games last week.

The Lady Eagles were able to get in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader with Gannon University. In that game senior co-captain Sheila Ligenfelter and freshman Amy Crystaloski each collected four hits and five RBI's to lead Clarion to a 16-0 rout over the Lady Knights.

Sophomore Johanna Bumbarger picked up the win for Clarion. She only gave up four hits in shutting out Gannon. Bumbarger's record is now 54-0-1, 2-0 since the team returned from Florida.

The Lady Eagles also received some nice offensive and defensive performances against Gannon.

In a combined youth movement, three freshmen came up with big hits for Clarion. Mimi Moore collected a single and a double, while Judy Krizmanich pounded out a triple and Lisa Falleroni a double to spark the team.

Falleroni and Moore also took part in the Lady Eagles' find defensive play. Clarion assured Bumbarger of our shut-out early in the sixth inning by coming up with a doubleplay. Sophomore

Tami Krotje started the twin kill by flipping to Falleroni, who then threw to Moore to complete the play.

The Lady Eagles are now 6-3-2, 3-0 since returning north. But they have 11 games to make-up, including doubleheaders with Robert Morris, Mercyhurst, Penn State, Shippensburg, and Grove City.



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Tracksters Win Second Straight Championship

By Pam Park

1982-83 Intramural action continues to progress with championships bring determined in both Men's Basketball and Bowling.

In basketball, George Drushel scored fifteen points to lead the

Tracksters to a crushing 50-22 victory over the Tappa Kegs. The tracksters never gave up the lead. As they expanded on their wide half-time margin to win their second straight IM basketball title.

Other members of that championship squad are Mike May, Mark Richard, J. Lerpheimer, Jerrard Tuite, Mike Marshall, John Gonce, and Al Barilar.

Exit 16 defeated the FM Knights in the consolation game to take third place.

Second half bowling was also concluded. Taking first in that competition was the Vikings followed by FCA in second, the Lanes Lunatics took third, and C's Gang finished fourth.

An Intramural track meet will be held this Sunday at the Stadium starting at 3:00. Teams interested should register Sunday at 2:30.

Intramural men and women's softball is also now underway. Weather conditions have hindered play thus far in that competition.

LSU on "Tigervision"

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Louisiana State University sports are drawing more spectators than ever, thanks to "Tigervision." The new program attracting fans, via television.

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Indians Scalp Golden Spikers



Play/coach Dan Toboz (10) and Doug Cox go up in an attempt to block a shot in match play earlier this year. The Golden Spikers couldn't seem to hold a lead Friday as they lost their semi-final match in four games, 15-3, 10-15, 11-15, and 8-15, to the Big Indians of IUP.

By Bill Perry
The Clarion State Golden Spikers' season came to an end last Friday, but not before they gained some recognition and respect in the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Volleyball Association. The Spikers, who were expected to finish fourth in the northern division, won the first game 15-13 against defending champion IUP, before dropping the next three games, 10-15, 11-15, 8-15, in the WPIVA semi-final match-up.

The turning point in the match came in the third game after the squads split the first two games. Clarion jumped to an early 11-2 lead and it appeared that they were on their way to a 2-1 lead. However, the Indians kept coming at the Spikers, scoring the next 13 points to win the game 15-13. The home crowd came alive during this streak, and

player-coach Dan Toboz, feels that this was the difference in the contest. "The crowd really got involved in the third game and fired them up in both that and the fourth game. It was frustrating blowing such a big lead, but the game was exciting, with each team scoring in streaks," said Toboz.

In contrast, the first game was tight the whole way with both teams feeling each other out. Neither team went up by more than two points, and the lead exchanged hands several times before the Spikers broke the tie at thirteen to win 15-13. In the second game, the Spikers jumped out to an early 8-4 lead. However, the relentless Indians came back to tie the score at ten, and then went on to a 15-11 victory.

Once again, in the fourth game, the Spikers gained an early lead. The score then went back and

forth until IUP broke an 8-all tie and scored the next seven points to win the match. Despite the loss, the Spikers played exceptionally well in a match characterized by many long volleys. As a result, both teams had to use their whole bench because there were so many rotations, although the points were not as fast moving.

It was the Spikers' exceptional setting and blocking that kept them in the match, but Toboz was pleased with the team's overall play. "We played excellent ball, with everyone doing their job and scoring effectively, but playoff inexperience may have hurt us."

The Spikers, in only their third year in the WPIVA, were not even expected to make the playoffs. They qualified for post season action by destroying Allegheny in three games last Tuesday, 15-3, 15-6, 15-13. Jeff Wilson dominated the front court and had an excellent game spiking from the middle. When Wilson was not scoring at will, Dox Cox was blocking all of Allegheny's attempted spikes. Everybody played exceptionally well in a match where the Spikers had to sweep all three games to qualify for the playoffs.

In fact, making the playoffs in only their third year of competition was the Spiker's goal at the outset of the season. "We reached our goal of making the playoffs, and there is nothing to be ashamed of losing to IUP. They are a very good team," said Toboz. Very good to say the least. The Indians, who have seven seniors on the team, have compiled a 30-0 record in southern division play over the past three years and have won three consecutive league championships. The Indians will have to defeat powerful Edinboro, northern division champions, if they are to win their fourth straight title.

"We went down on a good note, and I am proud of our team," said Toboz. "People will be wondering about us next year." In case you are wondering about the Spikers, they have no seniors on the squad, and should be one of the pre-season favorites next year. As for this year, we would like to congratulate them on a successful season, following the winning Clarion tradition.

Sports Schedule

- April 22: Softball vs. Millersville, L.H. at L. H.
- April 23: Golf at Penn State, Invit.
Men's Track at Millersville Invit.
Baseball at Univ. of Pittsburgh
Women's Track home Clarion Invit.
- April 24: Baseball at Mercyhurst
- April 26: Track at Westminster
Softball at Slippery Rock
- April 27: Baseball at Slippery Rock

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Clarion's Call

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Student Senate's proposed 1983-84 budget hurts more organizations than it helps. Your campus media are no exception. Due to increased operational costs, and a decline in our budget allocations for next year, we at Clarion's Call, WCCB Radio, and the Sequelle will have to sacrifice quality in order to make ends meet. If unnecessary budget cuts become just cause for the deterioration of your campus media, you the students will suffer. See related story on page three for further explanation.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Three of the campus media will be forced to sacrifice quality to stay within their budgets if the Student Senate does not revise the budget it has prepared.

WCCB, The Sequelle, and Clarion's Call were not allocated the necessary funds to maintain the current quality of these campus media.

While the media were slighted, other campus organizations received drastic increases in their budgets.

Center Board received an increase of \$13,000. This money will be used to bring movies and other forms of entertainment to campus. Earlier this year Center Board received an additional \$5,000 to purchase a large television screen for Riemer, a building that is rarely used by most students.

The athletic department received an increase of \$25,000. This was the largest increase given to any organization.

Movies and cultural presentations are certainly an important part of college life. Maintaining the quality of our sports program is equally important.

However without publicity via the campus media, Center Board's events will go unnoticed, while our athletic teams will receive inadequate recognition for their efforts. The money that is being pumped into these organizations will be wasted if the campus media is not able to broadcast the news or preserve it in print.

This year the number of pages in the Call was decreased due to insufficient funding. The shortage of space in the Call caused many campus groups to feel that they aren't receiving the recognition they deserve. Unless the Senate can be convinced to allocate more money to the media no one will receive adequate coverage. Instead, there will be more dissatisfied readers and listeners as the quality of three campus media deteriorates.

Becky Young

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

If any student organization should be upset over the lack of attention given to newsworthy events sponsored by them, it should be that of us - leaders of Koinonia Christian Fellowship.

Becky, we have given to you at least NINE articles that have been handed to your desk during this school year and NOT ONE has been included in The Call. We wouldn't be writing this letter if you included some of those articles, but none of them were ever put in The Call. By the way, all such articles submitted to you were of newsworthy events hap-

pening on the campus that benefit and attract a large number of CSC students.

Also, on three different occasions we asked a Call photographer to cover a big event we sponsored on campus. No photographer showed up.

We have been patient all year. We really have. But when every single article (nine out of nine) we submit is totally ignored, it does get a little discouraging.

Maybe this will get printed, Dwight Dunn
Dave Etzel
Rev. Samuel Serio

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Becky,

Recently I and many other campus organizations applied for the necessary money to operate. Each went thru the time and effort to prepare a budget that was based on this year's cost. Each budget was carefully reviewed by Senate. Senate then chose to cut the Sequelle budget. I as the Editor am at a loss simply because it will be impossible to have a quality yearbook next year. I do not mean that the yearbook will have less pages but I do mean that some color will be eliminated, the cover will only be two colors and some events will be neglected due to conservation of film. Senate certainly had good reasons for budget cuts, or at least that's what we have heard, but some things last a lifetime - a yearbook serves as a memory book for years to come, it serves as a Public Relation's piece for the college and it serves as a history of this year. It is not valued less as time goes by, it's value increases. How sad that Senate chose to neglect your memories of Clarion, your book of events and your friendships.

Sincerely,
Mary Alice Ozechoski
Editor-in-Chief

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in reply to last week's editorial.

If the Greek system is not entitled to space in the college paper simply because it exists, then neither is the sports or the theatre or any other select group that does not affect the entire campus. I'm certain everyone on this campus doesn't care whether the football team is practicing or not.

In response to your statement about nothing comparable to "Greek News" in other college papers, Rutgers College carries a similar column for their Greeks. Furthermore, the Clarion Call is for our reading not other colleges.

As for Greek News being nothing more than a gossip column. What do you consider "Only at Clarion?" The "Only at Clarion" section of the paper is nothing more than inside jokes understood only by the few people involved! How do you think "Only at Clarion is of service to people from Dr. Bond to the janitors?"

I hope you have a different outlook on the Greek News

section of the paper.

Sincerely,
Karen Long
President
Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority

Dear Editor:

Because you are a student in my advanced composition class, I was pleased with your last editorial, a lucid exposition of your views on what is fit to print in a style both detailed and logical. It is as refreshing as it is rare to see someone firmly plant his feet and say, "Here I stand," and then explain why in plain language.

The question you raise is this: does the simple fact that an organization exists imply its right to be reported in the Call? Particularly, does the existence of fraternities and sororities imply their right to have their routine transactions faithfully publicized in the school paper in perpetuity?

The Greeks, of course, will stoutly maintain that it does. But you as editor must decide whether an item is of general interest or an in-house gag. To ask "Norey what... was in the can of chew" is to ask the Greeks to recall a private joke. In short, in "Greek News" Greeks address Greeks, not the rest of us, e.g., "We would like to wish all Greeks the best of luck in the upcoming Greek Week." There is no intention here to appeal to general readers.

There is a kind of cross referencing in "Greek News." Greeks expect to see themselves not only in the column devoted to their own fraternity/sorority, but in the others as well. They are encouraged to flock together and they do. In addition, non-Greeks are necessarily excluded. "We would like to thank Tekes, Phi Sigma, Sig Eps, Theta Chi and Zetas for various mixers this semester. We had a great time at all of them." Reading this is like reading personal letters.

Mr. Herzog has unwittingly put his finger on the very spot. In calling the Greeks a "limited, select number of students," he is admitting that their concerns are as limited and select as they are, and are of limited rather than general interest.

It took courage for you to write the editorial, and my guess is that you are getting some hard stares. But I believe that in time your sternest critics, even if they never agree with you, will at least come to respect you for taking a stand and honestly speaking your mind. That is always admirable.

Hugh Winston Park

Dear Comrade Young,

Your reply to Dave Herzog in the April 21 issue of Clarion's Call, (henceforth referred to simply as "Pravda") greatly upset many members of the Greek system. While we appreciate the importance of effective criticism, we refuse to be subjected to selfish put downs. Obviously, Jennifer Hartman forgot to mention in her "Losers" article of the April 21 issue of

Clarion's "Pravda", the very paper she was writing for.

If student groups are not "entitled" to coverage by "Pravda", then who is? This is not a question of Greek vs. non-Greek, but rather a question of the integrity of this publication. In one issue, you blasted the Greeks, totally ignored two annual campus events, Black Arts Week and White Arts Week, and published a classified ad from N.A.M.B.L.A., the North American Man-Boy Love Association, a frighteningly demented organization determined to eliminate age of consent laws. These pedophiles "claim that present day children are so isolated from warm, touching family relationships that incest is better than no intimacy at all," according to Sam Janus, Ph.D., author of "The Death of Innocence," and a practicing psychotherapist. Don't you see your advertisements, or do you just not care that this organization that started out in 1978 as a defense fund for several high school teachers who had been indicted on the charge of molesting several of their students, may be setting up to exploit children here in Clarion? (Townies-lock up your kids!) Obviously, college must have broadened your horizons!

If you cannot see where "Greek Week" provides any service to "mop-bucket pullers", I can see your point. I seriously wonder if these "mop-bucket pullers" even know or care if the "Pravda" itself is printed or not, except that it may provide them with a source of free bird cage liner.

If you believe "Greek News" does not provide a means of communication between Greeks and non-Greeks, try to get a non-Greek to go out of his/her way to pick up and read a monthly Greek newsletter. Here's a greater challenge, try to go to Student Senate and get funding provided for one. You're kidding me here, right? The only people who would read "Greek News" then would be Greeks. Don't say, "so what does that tell you?" Because that is a "cop-out". The very fact that many non-Greeks have no other way of knowing the current events taking place in Greek organizations except through "Greek News", shows, in itself, how effective a means of communication and how vital a link between Greeks and non-Greeks it is. It is always important for the majority to know what the minority is up to. "Greek News" that is published every week is the only way that this can be accomplished in this case.

As Editor-in-Chief of the only campus news publication, it is your duty to know what goes on in and around this campus. Even things that may seem trivial to you personally, such as the names of new pledges, are things that the Editor-in-Chief should be aware of. If the Editor-in-Chief chooses to ignore the Greeks, Blacks Arts Week, and White

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Senate's Arbitrary Allocations Threaten Campus Media

By Theresa Walda

The Sequelle, WCCB radio station and Clarion's Call are currently fighting against Student Senate's budget allocations to maintain the same quality media now being produced. If the proposed budget is passed, these media will have to make drastic reductions in order to stay within their respective budgets. A dramatic decline in quality will result.

Of the three student-owned media, WCCB radio will feel the most severe impact of the proposed budget. Last year, WCCB received \$9000. This year they will receive \$6700, although they requested \$11,600. The sharp decline of \$2300 in allocations is more than any other campus organization in the entire 1983-84 Clarion Student Association's budget. Various cutbacks must be made to compensate for this great funding loss. Proposed plans to combat this problem are as follows. The Associated Press wire service may be eliminated. This will limit news to campus events only, and will virtually wipe out all national, state, and sports coverage. Second, the broadcasting of away sports games may end due to phone and travelling expenses. Because of the changes in program format that WCCB will have to make to stay within their budget, WCCB's 1981 award for America's number one album oriented rock college radio station may lose its validity. The continued cost increase of albums and 45's will make, it almost impossible to produce the same musical quality currently heard over the airways.

"...I'm just curious to know what we did wrong. When we asked at the budget meeting they gave us no definite answer."

—Mark Rossman
General Manager, WCCB Radio

Disc jockey Jeff Perino, new General Manager for WCCB's 1983-84 season said, "I realize that they (Student Senate) try and budget the way they see fit, but I have my decisions too. With the decisions that they have made they are making it virtually impossible for WCCB to continue with the quality that we have. I don't think the amount we requested is unreasonable, but the amount Student Senate appropriated to us is."

"In my eyes the number one function of WCCB is a training

center, but it will no longer give students the opportunity. I'm just curious to know what we did wrong. When we asked at the budget meeting they gave us no definite answer," said Mark Rossman, current General Manager for WCCB.

"This is definitely going to hurt WCCB. Certainly program quality will be sacrificed."

—Alan Larson
Chairperson for the School of Communication,
Advisor, WCCB Radio

Henry Fug, advisor for both WCUC-FM and Channel 5-TV said, "The cooperative venture between WCUC and WCCB is in real jeopardy for sports coverage because neither one can function independently. I do think it's a damn shame. What would you have without communication? I think it's imperative that we keep all these organizations viable. It is a service for dissemination to the students."

Chairperson for the School of Communication, Alan Larson said, "This is definitely going to hurt WCCB. Certainly program quality will be sacrificed."

WCUC and Channel 5-TV are funded through media services under the Department of Communication. They are not directly faced with the same budget problems that the three student-owned media have.

The Sequelle will receive a slight increase from \$31,000 to \$31,350. Still, sacrifices must be made to meet their proposed budget. "This year's upcoming yearbook is a product of time and the student's money. Next year's yearbook will be the product of time and of the Senate's allocations, which will fall back on the students in the form of a cheaply produced book," said Mary Alice Ozechoski, Editor-in-Chief of the Sequelle yearbook.

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Editor-in-Chief, The Sequelle

Center Board will receive an increase of \$13,000. Dave Tomeo, Director of College Centers said that the additional money will be used to bring in better movies, more lectures such as the G. Gordon Liddy one, and the arts programs. "It's really unfortunate that Student Senate values a wide screen TV over the more

permanent and more widely used publications—the Sequelle, the Call, and WCCB, the college radio station," said Ozechoski. Center Board was given an additional \$5000 to fund the purchase of a wide screen television this semester.

The Athletics Organization is receiving an enormous budget increase of \$25,000—the largest increase in the proposed 1983-84 budget. An estimated 550 students participate in these athletic events, according to Frank Lignelli, Athletic Director. Because of the proposed budget allocations, it will be almost impossible to provide complete coverage of all sporting events by the Sequelle, WCCB and Clarion's Call.

Editor-in-Chief of Clarion's Call Becky Young said, "If this budget is passed it will be impossible to give adequate coverage to all of the campus organizations that are already in fierce competition for space in the Call."

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—Randy Latimer
Business Manager, Clarion's Call

Clarion's Call is also affected by the proposed budget cuts. Today's editorial page is proof of the competition for space in the newspaper. In 1970, Clarion's Call was allocated \$10,000 by Student Senate. Twelve years later, in 1982, they received \$13,000, and now in 1983, Student Senate has proposed a declined allocation of \$12,325. In a total of 13 years, Clarion's Call allocations have increased less than \$3000. Randy Latimer, Business Manager for Clarion's Call said, "Clarion's Call cannot survive without the proper funding from the Clarion Student Association—our proposed allocation is enough money to produce one 16 page quality paper EVERY TWO WEEKS, or eight page papers once a week. Printing costs are rising and Senate is giving the Call less money."

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—Becky Young
Editor-in-Chief, Clarion's Call

Budget hearings were held the week of April 11 through the 15. Campus organizations made appointments with Student Senate to justify their financial needs in accordance with their respec-

tive budgets. The Sequelle, WCCB radio and Clarion's Call each appeared before the Senate to justify their individual budgets; however, they all experience severe financial problems. If this budget is passed, the quality of student-operated media at CSC is almost certain to suffer.

The proposed budget allocations will be reviewed tonight by the Senate at 6:30 p.m. in 109 Dana Still

83-84 Proposed Budget

Accounting Club	\$500	*Interhall Council	2000
American Chemical Society	400	*Intramurals	6500
Anthropology Club	500	Lab Jazz Band	650
*Art Club	300	Leadership Orientation	2000
*Athletics	185,000	Lyric Theatre	800
*Bio Club	700	Library Media and Inform.	500
Black Student Union	5,000	Marching Band and Concert Band ..	18,500
Brass Choir	800	*Marketing Assoc.	800
*Business Management Assoc.	350	Music Educators Conf.	100
*Center Board	83,000	*Music Marketing	200
Cheerleaders-Basketball	250	*National Speech and Hearing	500
Cheerleaders-Football	700	Nigerian Student Assoc.	0
Cheerleaders-Wrestling	200	Panel's Day	500
Chest Club	50	Percussion Ensemble	300
Childhood Ed. Inter.	175	Perseus Club	225
*Choir and Madrigals	4,500	*PSEA	450
Clarion's Call	12,325	*Psychology Club	100
*Clarion International Assoc.	700	Russian Club	2500
*College Community Orchestra	500	Sequelle	31,350
College Theatre	7300	Ski Club	1200
*Council for Exceptional Children ..	1600	Socio-Economics	100
Debate	6500	*Sociology Club	100
*D.P.M.A.	600	*Spanish Club	100
French Club	125	*Student Publications	7800
*General Administration	76,000	Student Senate	860
German Club	250	Terra Club	200
GIACI	0	WCCB	6700
Gospeliers	500	Contingency	9900
History Club	150	Total Budget	\$490,960
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Financial Aid Money Still Is Available

There seems to be some confusion around the campus and around the country that financial aid for college students will be reduced next year and that certain programs will be eliminated. Those rumors are unfounded. The total federal commitment to student assistance will be similar to this year's and should provide adequate funds for deserving students. The maxi-

mum PELL grant will remain at \$1,800, guaranteed student loans at \$2,500 per year based on need in the family income exceeds \$30,000 per year. PHEAA has notified state colleges and universities that their awards may be somewhat reduced next year due to a shortage of state revenues and the state's high unemployment rate. Those awards will be reduced for spring

term by no more than \$50 to \$60 from the amount awarded in the fall. PHEAA Will begin releasing fall award amounts to students at their home addresses after May 9th. All students at CSC are urged to have their PHEAA grant applications postmarked in Harrisburg by May 1st, 1983. Applications are available in the lobby of the Financial Aid Office, 101 Egbert Hall.

Greek Olympics Begin Friday

Greek Olympics will begin tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Ralston field. Events for Friday include a football throw for women, weightlifting for men, and a rope pull for both men and women.

Saturday's events will begin at 10 a.m. at Ralston field, starting off with a 60 yard relay. Each team will have four people on a

team, and the team with the fastest time wins that event. Following the relay, both the men and women will participate in a keg roll event. The women will roll an empty half keg, while the men will roll a full half keg. There will be two people on a team, with four legs to the race. After the keg roll the men will participate in a chariot race, and the women will engage in the sorority strip. In this event the

women will start off with six pieces of clothing. The object is to strip the fastest. Each contestant will strip down to a swim suit. The fastest time wins.

Prizes will be given to both the sororities and fraternities placing first, second, and third overall in the Olympic's standings. Trophies will be presented during the Greek banquet on Monday.

Poetry Contest Is Announced

A \$1,000 grand prize will be offered in the largest poetry competition ever sponsored by the World of Poetry newsletter. There are an additional 199 prizes worth over \$25,000!

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For a free list of rules and prizes write, World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. P, Sacramento, California 95817.

NOW Sponsors Women In Religion

"Women in Religion" is the subject of a special forum to be presented by Clarion County Chapter of the National Organization for Women on Thursday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the social room of Grace Lutheran Church (behind the Courthouse).

A short drama will be presented entitled "A Dream". It is written by Anne Van Dyke and deals with the struggle of one

woman and her role as a woman in the church.

That will be followed by what promises to be a most powerful panel discussion with guests Sister Dorothy Stoner, Sister Audrey Steff, and Debbie Jackson, a graduate of Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary. They will discuss vocational aspects of the church, expectations, dreams, and frustrations.



Jerry Rockwood creates an in-depth characterization of the tormented life of Edgar Allan Poe on May 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Admission is free.

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Jerry Rockwood has been working in all the performing media for the past 25 years. He won the Barter Theatre Award for acting, toured with the National Company of TEA-

HOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON, and performed in the Cleveland Playhouse, the Washington Arena Theatre, the Washington Shakespeare Festival, Equity Library Theatre, and numerous roles on all major TV networks. He has directed off-Broadway, college, community and summer theatres; his production of THE MANDRAKE won national acclaim by being invited to perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington by the American Academy of Dramatic Art and the Cleveland Playhouse. He has contributed theatre articles to THE NEW YORK TIMES, and his book THE CRAFTSMEN OF DIONYSUS: AN APPROACH TO ACTING is used as a text in colleges and theatre schools throughout the country.

THE CENTER BOARD is sponsoring Jerry Rockwood in "Edgar Allan Poe - A Condition of Shadow." This one man show is scheduled for May 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Admission is free.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28:

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.: International Fair Floor Show and Foreign Language Program (H-4) (Closed Student Program Only), Hammer Center.
Noon: Festival Opening - Hot Air Balloon with Selected Passengers (weather permitting), Ralston Hill.
Noon-6 p.m.: Artists in Action - Demonstrations in Bronze, Pottery, Stone, Iron Forge, Oil Painting, Welded Sculpture & Fiber, Ralston Hill.
11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Character artist.

Noon-5 p.m.: Moving Mirrors.

Noon-1 p.m.: Jim "Ace" Riley & Friends, Large Tent.

1:15-2:30 p.m.: Spyster, John & Matthew, Large Tent.

1-6 p.m.: Stage Band Festival, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

2-6 p.m.: Young Artists in Action (See Children's Art Area - Friday), Ralston Hill.

2:30-3:30 p.m.: Terry Rhodes, singer/musician, Large Tent.

3:30-4:30 p.m.: Rich Wagner, Jazz Percussionist, Large Tent.

4:30-6:45 p.m.: Five-Piece Jazz Fusion Group featuring: Bill Rankin-Keyboards, John Chisla - Guitar, Mike Merrill-Sax, Gary Greybocky - Drums & Perc, Jon Norman - Bass, Large Tent.

6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.: Swinging on the Cote, Traditional Irish & American Music and Square Dancing, Large Tent.

8:30-9:30 p.m.: Clarion Swing Singers, Large Tent.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29:

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Young Artists in Action, Ralston Hill.

Noon-5 p.m.: Artists in Action (Continued Demonstrations), Ralston Hill.

Noon-4 p.m.: International Fair - Exhibits, Floor Shows, Ethnic Foods, Reimer Center.

Noon-1:00 p.m.: Jim "Ace" Riley & Friends, Large Tent.

1-4 p.m.: Vocal and Instrumental Selections of Classical and Contemporary Works Performed by Music Department Students, Sandford Art Gallery.

1:15-4:45 p.m.: "The Labyrinth", 1 Act Play, Large Tent.

2:30-3:30 p.m.: Beth Cachat Dance Company Dancer's Studio Recital Preview, Tippin Gymnasium.

2:45-3:30 p.m.: Mitch Shaffer, Guitar, Large Tent.

3:30-4:30 p.m.: Bill and Dennis Kohew, Singers/Musicians, Large Tent.

3:30-5:30 p.m.: Beth Cachat Dance Open Workshops, Tippin Gym.

3:30-6:30 p.m.: Terry Rhodes, Guitar, Large Tent.

6:30-7:45 p.m.: Jazz Fusion, Same as Friday (John Ward on Keyboards), Large Tent.

7-15 p.m.: Beth Cachat Dance Company Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

7-6:00 p.m.: United Natural Grass, Bluegrass, Large Tent.

9-10:30 p.m.: Steve Jones and Friends, Large Tent.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

12:30 p.m.-5 p.m.: Gospel Concert, Chapel.

2-30 p.m.: President's Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

6 p.m.: Poetry Readings of Percival Roberts, Richard O'Keefe and Richard Sweeney, Reimer Center.

CHILDREN'S ART AREA

Friday, April 28, 2-5 p.m. and Saturday, April 29, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: All activities held on Ralston Hill or Marwick-Boyd Auditorium in case of inclement weather: Balloon Sculpture, Giant Web Weaving, Free Form Flat Frame Weaving, Fabelous Fabric Mural, Do What You Could With Wood, Billions of Big Beautiful Bubbles, Take a Pet Home (Face & Hand Painting), Play Clay Sculpturing and Creative Cup Weaving.

Spring Arts Festival Starts Tomorrow

By Jennifer Wilson

The second annual Clarion Spring Festival of the Arts will be held this weekend, Friday April 29 - Sunday May 1.

The Festival's many events will be held all over campus. Six parachute tents housing the main entertainment will be set up in and around People's Park, between the Reimer Student Center, the Tippin Gymnasium, and the Pierce Science Center.

According to Stan Denski, coordinator of the Clarion State College-sponsored event, 16 demonstration artists performing such crafts as bronze pouring and sculpting will be among the entertainment this weekend. Also included in the festivities are two mimes and an International Student Fair, sponsored by the International Student Association.

A wide variety of music will be offered Friday and Saturday in a tent located beside the greenhouse across from People's Park. Musicians, including performers

from CSC, will be playing everything from jazz-rock to blue grass between noon and 10 p.m. both days.

When asked how he would describe the upcoming event, Denski replied by simply saying, "It should be a great weekend!"

Letters to the Editor

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Arts Week, then the publication cannot truly reflect the personality of the campus. Unfortunately, in this case, I'm afraid that the paper is reflecting the personality of Becky Young.

When the Editor-in-Chief cannot present a fair and open-minded reply to a simple suggestion, but instead goes on in tirades in bold-face type, it is time for that person to reevaluate their position as head of a one-sided, prejudiced, "Pravda-type" publication, and let a more responsible member of the staff take over. If you fail to print this letter or edit it to shreds you will only further prove what kind of a communist propaganda-type publication you are issuing under the guise of a student newspaper. You have made a travesty of the art of journalism, and you have

destroyed the integrity of Clarion's Call. I think that you should solve both your problem and mine and resign your position effective immediately after the release of the April 28, 1983 issue.

Sincerely,
Tom McClelland
Corresponding Secretary
Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity

Editor's Note: The type of editor you describe in the last paragraph wouldn't have the integrity to print your letter.

Dear Editor,
I was shocked beyond measure to read Dave's complaint that not too much attention has been devoted toward "Greek News" by the Editorial Staff of the Call. I can say with positive certainty that if a survey were to be conducted campus-wide, a substantial number of students would concur in believing that sufficient—if not too much—attention has been given to the activities of Greeks on the campus. Sometimes one finds it extremely hard not to believe that the Call is owned by the Greeks.

The Greeks should understand that even apart from recognized groups on campus, there are others that would make much more, interesting news: non-Greeks in general, people in skeletal bodies going on a diet, giants munching on regular ice cream bars, etc. etc. Their pledge symbols may be easy to come by, but they are also special people requiring unique attention.

It may not be easy for people who have never worked on a college paper to see how difficult it is to cover every aspect of college life; but one useful assistance readers can provide to the editorial board is to understand the need to give as much coverage as possible to as many groups on campus. Such an understanding will not only kill our myopic view of life on campus but will go a long way in letting us understand other people we moved with, passed by, or even shunned while in college.

Sincerely,
Kwasi Sarkodie-Mensah

Ch. 5 Airls Special Program

Norman Humphrey will review "Lincoln: A Picture Story of His Life" by Stefan Lorant on "Community Update" programs April 27-May 3. The Channel 5 program airs at 7 p.m. Wednesday; 10:30 a.m. Thursday; 6:30 p.m. Friday; 5:30 p.m. Monday, and at 11 a.m. Tuesday. This review is one in a series arranged by Carlson Library in cooperation with CSC Channel 5.



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CSC Alumni Weekend To Be Held April 29-30

The annual Clarion State College Alumni Weekend will be held Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. The alumni event will also be held in conjunction with the Spring Festival of the Arts, with the two events offering alumni and the public a wide range of activities.

Members of the Class of 1933 will be honored Saturday, April 30, at the annual Alumni Banquet held at Chandler Dining Hall starting at 6 p.m. Clarion President Thomas A. Bond will present the half-century graduates with special diplomas as part of the banquet activities.

The Class of 1958 will also be presented with special recognition this year at the annual luncheon also held at Chandler Dining Hall at noon. The Alumni Association has elected to honor the 25-year class in addition to the traditional presentations to the 50-year class.

Twenty-five diplomas will be presented to returning members of the Class of 1958. A special buffet will be available at Chandler for those attending the luncheon meeting.

The luncheon will also include the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association, including the election of officers and new directors of the group. The Alumni Association has prepared a nomination proposal for the positions, but nominations are accepted from the floor.

The Alumni Banquet, in addition to the Class of 1933 presentations, will feature the annual Distinguished Awards by the Alumni Association. Selected this year is Judge Merle Wiser,

Distinguished Alumni; Dr. Rex Mitchell, Distinguished Faculty; and Marc Katzen, Distinguished Service.

The Spring Festival, now in its second year, will again feature a selection of craft demonstrations; food booths, musical, drama and dance presentations; poetry readings; special activities for children; and other events listed in the schedule for the Festival.

A major portion of the Spring Festival activities take place in the park area opposite Tiffin Gymnasium and the large parking lot near Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Registration for Alumni Weekend activities, weather permitting, will be held in the park in the stone building. Festival tents with a number of attractions will also be available in the park area. In case of bad weather,

registration will be held at Chandler Dining Hall.

Reunion space for classes ending with "3" or "8" will be available from 2-3 p.m. in Peirce Science Center. Contact the alumni registration area for information on classmates.

President Bond will hold a reception at Music Hall on Saturday from 3-4:30 p.m.

The traditional Half Century Club activities will again be held Friday at the Chapel starting at 1 p.m. Registration will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Chapel. Light refreshments will be available at the Chapel following the business meeting and the program. The Alumni House will be open Friday and Saturday for visitors.

For additional information or reservations for the luncheon and banquet, contact the college alumni office in Public Affairs at 814-226-2334.

Senate News

By Rich Crawshaw

Dr. Francine McNairy spoke to the Student Senate last week about a student retention program that is being set up to examine why so many students drop out or transfer from Clarion each year. Ten students will be

selected to serve on committee.

The appropriations committee announced that it will hear any final deliberation concerning the new budget at its next meeting. The new budget will be voted on at the May 5th meeting.

CB Corner

April 29 & 30—Recreation presents "On Golden Pond" in Harvey multi-purpose room. Showings at 7 and 9 P.M.

May 5—Pops presents — Corbin-Hanner Band on the hill between Riemer and Ralston.

Alcohol Use Surveyed

By Doug Dodge

The Alcohol Awareness Committee was formed to promote responsible drinking on campus, help students to realize their limitations, and provide them with information to help them make their choice. The committee is made up of Mr. Brien Joyce, Campbell Hall Resident Director, Mrs. Joyce Marburger, Wilkerson Hall Resident Director, and Dr. Marilyn Mikolusky, Associate Dean of Student Life Services.

The committee developed an alcohol use survey earlier in the spring semester of 1983. The survey was designed to raise the level of student awareness concerning their personal drinking habits, and gather information about student attitudes toward alcohol for use in program planning.

Six hundred twenty-two surveys were distributed to resident students by their resident assistants, and 556 were returned, for a return rate of 89.3 percent. Below are the results of the survey.

To the question "How often do you drink?" 12 percent said, "Not at all"; 35 percent said, "At least once a month but not every week"; 51 percent said, "At least once a week but not every day"; and one percent said "Daily."

"When you drink, how many drinks do you usually have?" To this question, nine percent said, "Does not apply," seven percent said, "One drink," 26 percent said, "Two to three," 28 percent said, "Four to five," and 30 percent said, "Six or more." In other words, 58 percent of resident students have four or more drinks when they do drink.

To the question "When do you drink," 35 percent of the students surveyed said "Exclusively on weekends," and 55 percent said, "More on weekends than during the week." Eight percent of the students said they drank equally on weekends and during the week.

"Approximately how much money do you spend per week on alcohol?" Twenty one percent of the students surveyed said, "None," and 63 percent of them said \$0-\$5.

"Are you concerned that you might be drinking too much alcohol?" 95 percent of the students surveyed said "no," but 32 percent thought that alcohol was "A very serious problem."

Twenty-seven percent of the students surveyed said that they would go to a college office or employee of the college if they thought they had a drinking problem, and 54 percent said they would not be embarrassed if their friends knew they had a drinking problem.

At parties, 86 percent of the stu-

dents thought non-alcoholic beverages should be available, and 79 percent said they would drink them occasionally. Sixty one percent said "yes" and 21 percent responded "no" to the question: "Should a host be responsible for guests who get intoxicated at his or her party." Ninety percent of the students surveyed said "Allowing a friend who is drunk to drive his or her car is inexcusable."

The question "Do you find drunk men amusing?" was asked and 21 percent of the students surveyed said "yes," and 27 percent said "yes" to the same question about women. Sixty two percent of the students said "Drinking to bolster one's confidence with members of the opposite sex is not acceptable behavior."

This is only an overview of the whole survey, which was extremely in-depth. If you would like to see the entire survey and the results, or if you would like to join the Alcohol Awareness Committee, please contact any of the directors mentioned above.

Summer Theatre Planned

CSC Summer Stock Theatre is offering two intensive five-week summer sessions for anyone interested in the art of theatre.

The program will combine classroom training with rehearsal, construction, and performance in a variety of plays that develop the student's skill in performance and all aspects of technical theatre.

The season will consist of two musical comedies, one melodrama, two modern comedies, and a children's play. All producers will be presented at both the CSC Little Theatre and the Cook Forest Saw Mill Playhouse.

The courses are open to college students, high school graduates, and teachers. Elementary teachers are urged to enroll in Children's Theatre. High school students who have completed their junior year must be recommended by their school counselor to obtain college credit.

SUMMER STOCK

THEATRE SCHEDULE

GREASE
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THE DRUNKARD
July 7-8-9-14-15-16

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July 21-22-23

SWEET CHARITY
July 28-29-30, August 4-5-6

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One of the many events of the Peace Festival allowed the participants to sing their favorite songs "on stage" in Tiffin Gymnasium.

Photo by Cathy Connor

Peace Fest Success

by Paula Lemley

The warmth of Spring finally showed itself on Saturday, April 23, bringing with it the Peace Festival sponsored by CSC's Council for Exceptional Children. The Festival began in 1977 as part of a reciprocal agreement with Polk Center in Franklin. Every Fall, Polk sponsors a Circus Day and CEC provides the manpower to supervise the adults. In return, Polk brings its highest functioning adults from the center to the Peace Festival in the spring. This year Polk brought 40 ambulatory (walkers) adults and 10 wheelchair residents, ranging in ages from 20-70 years of age, to Clarion. Also, Frontiers and Human Resources of Clarion County, a community living arrangement, brought 30 residents, raising the total number of participants in the Peace Festival to 80.

This year's Festival got underway with the exceptional adults using their creative skills to make crafts furnished by Polk.

The one craft was a plaster mold praying hands and most of the adults were able to be verbally guided through the steps. Polk also brought mum plants and the participants then made hanging planters for their mums. CEC arranged for pictures to be taken of each adult with a clown or their assigned "Friend for the Day" and then supplied paper plate picture frames to hold the pictures. Smiles were definitely in abundance on Saturday. In the afternoon the guests had a chance to display their talents in an impromptu entertainment-talent show. Most of the individuals sang, however there were some moments of parachute ball bouncing, team competition relays, and a rather unusual, but very entertaining game called "Bug Tug".

Following dinner at Chandler came the highlight of the entire day. A vesper service for the workers and adults was held in the dining hall. Guitar music and

singing was provided by Kim Marmarosa from Koinonia Christian Fellowship. Group singing led by Lori Harrington and Sue Armstrong, sent strains of "Kum Ba Yah" and "Alleluia" filtering through Chandler. Dave Etzel, President of Koinonia, then spoke on the Unity of the Body of Christ, emphasizing the adult's place in the Kingdom of God. He also encouraged them in the role they have in reaching the world for Christ. After Dave spoke, the lights were dimmed and as each adult held their own candle, a flame was passed around the room. With the candles burning, Etzel ended the service with a benediction prayer. Marmarosa closed with a final singing of "Alleluia".

In the six years the Peace Festival has been at Clarion, the sun has always shined and the day has been warm. As was evident on Saturday, the sun was not only warm, but so were the beautiful people from Polk and Frontiers.

CSC Soap Debut

"University Square", the locally-produced soap opera that everyone has been talking about, premiered on Friday, April 22, on CSC-Channel 5, and was a success. This first episode introduced the major characters and their problems, schemes, hopes and desires. The scenes took place at a Christmas party in the home of Dr. Carroll, president of the university, and at a commune outside the town of St. Just. The audience found out who is sleeping around, who is living on a commune, who is money hungry, who has money, who has marital problems, who is involved in a rape incident, who hates who, and of course who is horny

as always. This soap opera has all the elements of the network soap operas with one addition; all the actors are known by most of the viewers of "University Square". A number of people held parties on Friday evening to watch the soap and their friends who were acting in it. As the customers of the Captain Loomis Motel viewed the soap, they cheered when someone they knew appeared on the screen.

To find out more about the love, life, and lust on "University Square," be sure to watch the second episode on Friday, April 29, at 7:00 p.m.

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The drama production "Who's Life Is It Anyway?" is playing in the Little Theatre tonight and tomorrow. A compelling depiction of a young woman's right to decide her own fate. Captured above are Irma Levy (standing) and Linda Martin, principle characters in the drama. Don't forget, there are only three shows left. photo by Kathy Sagan

Only At Clarion

- do two girls accuse Mr. Donut of holding a grudge against them.
- do you experience Roller Derby Dancing.
- can your ID be stolen on your 21st birthday.
- can Alka-Seltzer be used instead of salt to give beer a head.
- can Michael Jackson's "Beat It" be taken literally.
- can a guy's bath water consist of: Mr. Bubble, taster's choice, cream of mushroom soup, cherry kool-aid, and Alka-Seltzer.
- can the anti-ERA movement be headed by ale chauvinists on 2nd floor Ralston.
- do two girls babysit three guys and then to a party and babysit two beers.
- does a girl actually dive on the floor for food or candy.
- do bedbounces and nose treats abound. Watch out for the wolf!
- do you submit "Only at Clarions" on a Chandler napkin.
- can a roommate be lost and found to have done the unexpected.
- can a penny be worth \$150. Is she really worth it?
- can weekends be the time you're allowed to stay in your own room.
- can a joke become a reality.
- can you blow off 2 or 3 classes in one day just to find out they have been cancelled anyway.
- can a group of girls be named Stubs, Joe, Tweedy, Zoj, and Yucky.
- can the weather be beautiful in December but snowy in April.
- do six people drink a quarter keg in one hour before the distributor closes so they can get their deposit and go to the Roost.
- do you return from a weekend at home to find out that your boyfriend was HERE all weekend and your roommate picked him up at a party.
- can a certain Italian student import a 25 year old date, because he can't find a date on campus.
- can a certain archon lose her dress in the middle of the dance floor, skiiiiiii!
- is there truly only one "batman" at 78 South 7th Avenue.

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Why is Dot Hastings unhappy? What is her husband, Prof. Al Hastings, up to? Why is Emory's dad angry with him? Don't miss the second episode of "University Square," Friday, April 29, at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

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Sluggers Beat Bonnies; Bow To IUP

It still doesn't feel like real baseball weather yet. But at least the skies are beginning to favor our Golden Eagles a little more.

This past week the Eagles managed three double-headers, one of which was rained out twice before.

Clarion began the week by

Spring Drills Test Eagle Gridders

By Scott Shewell
A new head coach and plenty of outstanding talent are the highlights of this year's spring edition of Clarion State Golden Eagle football.

Gene Sobolewski, who has been coaching at Clarion since 1971, was named as the new Golden Eagle head coach in January. Sobolewski was named to replace Charles Ruslavage, who served as head coach for one year and will remain on as an assistant.

While the position of head coach will be new Sobolewski, his coaching philosophy will be familiar to Clarion fans.

"I don't think you'll see too many changes occur this year," said Sobolewski. "I've been at Clarion for twelve years and I don't think my philosophy will change just because I've been named head coach."

"We've done a super job in the past with our theories and techniques, and while every coach thinks that he can run an off-tackle play different than anybody else, there is no way I will change anything that is successful," said Sobolewski. "I really believe that coaching is teaching and we will continue to do that."

Instruction will play a big part in solving the question mark at the quarterback position. Sophomores Kevin Hanlon and Pat Carbol will both be returning to battle for the starting spot. Both saw action as starters last year and both did well, overcoming their freshman inexperience. Carbol is currently recovering from a shoulder separation, which was operated on to prevent recurrence of the injury, and has not been able to participate in spring drills.

Along with a potent passing attack the Golden Eagles should be able to put together an explosive running attack with the return of Elton Brown and Geoff Alexander to the lineup.

The receiving corps for the Golden Eagles is also in excellent shape with the return of Terry

McFetridge, Mike Haky, and Bill Frolich.

"With the type of talent we have on offense we should have a very balanced attack next year," said Sobolewski. "We have two excellent quarterbacks and two powerful running backs, along with an outstanding receiving squad."

Combine that with one of the biggest offensive lines in the school's history and you have an awesome offense.

In the trenches the Golden Eagles have constructed two human walls. On the offensive side of the field the Golden Eagles have a line which averages 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs an average of 250 pounds. Tom Wuytsick, Brad Fello, Greg Zborovancik, Bob Hranicky, and Ken Ivy will provide that offensive muscle.

On the other side, the guys in charge of stopping the opponents offense will be John McGoren, Kevin Ewing, Tony Colech, John Haslett and Jim Trovato. This crew, while only weighing in at an average of 199 and 6 feet one inch, can plug up almost any offense. "I would not want to trade this starting five for anybody else in the conference," said Sobolewski.

The Golden Eagle secondary also returns strong with Sam Barbush, John Rice and Jerry Haslett returning from last year's starting group.

Clarion's only weak spot may be at linebacker, where injuries could mean serious trouble. The only returnees will be Mark Andrekovich, the only starter, and Jeff Chalovich, who saw limited action last season.

"While depth may be our big problem next year, I'm really excited about getting started," concluded Sobolewski. "While I'm nervous about my first head coaching position, I've prepared for it, I'm excited, the players are excited and I'm sure we'll have an excellent season. I think that we can win the conference and that we will have a legitimate shot at the NCAA playoffs."

traveling to Indiana for a double-header. The Eagles dropped the first game by one run, 9-8, then managed only five hits and no runs in the nightcap as the Indians swept both games.

The lead see-sawed back and forth in the first game, with Clarion tying the game at five in the sixth inning on three singles, a double, and an error. But IUP struck for four runs in the sixth to seal the victory. Ken Roman blasted a home-run in the seventh to bring the Eagles closer. Roman also added a single and Jay Leipheimer and Scott Traynor each had two hits.

In the nightcap B. "B.T. Express" Thompson held the Eagles to no runs and five hits in seven innings as the Indians won 3-0.

Ken Borscheuer rapped two doubles for the Eagles.

The Eagles' bright spot of the week came against St. Bonaventure as they swept both games 9-1 and 9-7.

Jeff Azzato went the distance scattering three hits and fanning 10 in the opener.

Clarion scored all the runs they needed in the first inning by collecting three runs, the big blow coming on an RBI triple by Ed Flowers. They added four more in the fifth inning, Flowers adding an RBI single and Ken Roman an RBI double.

In the nightcap Clarion took an early lead by batting around in the second inning for six runs. But St. Bonaventure bounced right back for four runs in the third inning to tie the game.

But Clarion was not to be denied. Ed Flowers blasted an RBI triple and Jack Seelye stroked a game-winning RBI single in the fourth to wrap the game up. Steve Szlanski got the win for the Eagles.

The Eagles then returned home for a showdown with Pitt. The Panther pitchers totaled 13 strikeouts for the day as they swept the Eagles 4-1 and 4-2.

In the opener, Pitt struck early, getting three runs in the second inning on a single, double, walk, a hit batsman, and two fielders choices. As it turned out, it was

all Pitt would need for the game. The second game turned out almost the same. The game went tied 1-1 into the fourth inning. Pitt squeezed out a run on four walks and then wrapped the game up in the fifth with two more runs, on a single, an error, and three more free passes.

Two weeks ago the Eagles went .500 for the week by dropping a double-header to California State 10-4 and 6-5, and then sweeping Penn State-Behrend 5-3 and 4-0.

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The Golden Eagles' record now stands at 6-6 through three weeks of action.



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Lady Eagle's Offensive Explosion Rocks Marauders

By Bill Perry
Pitching was the name of the game last weekend at Lock Haven as the Clarion State women's softball team competed

against both Lock Haven and Millersville. The Lady Eagles were shut out twice by Lock Haven on Friday, but came back to blank Millersville in both games

of their Saturday twinbill.

After scoring only one run in their previous three games, coach Kathy McGirr sat the team down between games of the Millersville doubleheader. Whatever she said about her team's lack of offensive production seemed to have paid off; Clarion exploded for seven runs and eight hits in the nightcap to blank Millersville 7-0, behind the strong pitching of Johnna Bumbarger. In the opener, the pitching was also superb, as Kendra Hancock stopped Millersville 1-0.

On Friday, Lock Haven erupted for seven runs in the second inning and went on to an easy 9-0 victory in the first game. Johnna Bumbarger took the loss. In the second game, Tammy Fisher yielded only one-seventh inning run, but that was enough, as the Lady Eagles' bats were silent in both games of the twinbill. However, Coach McGirr was pleased with the team's defense. "We played good defense all weekend with the exception of the second inning on Friday, but we just



Amy Crystallotti gets ready to lay down a bunt against IUP. The Lady Eagles swept a doubleheader from the Indians at home and then split twinbills with Lock Haven and Millersville at Lock Haven this weekend.

Photo by Chuck Liza

were hitting," said McGirr.

The defense was also flawless Thursday at home as the Lady Eagles swept IUP, winning the first game 7-3, while taking the nightcap 7-6. Johnna Bumbarger got the win in the opener with Tammy Fisher taking the win in

the second game.

Clarion travels to Allegheny College today, then to Cal State on Saturday before returning home on Monday to play Edinboro. All contests are double-headers and home games start at 1 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Better Weather and Times For Golden Eagle Tracksters

By Dave Katis

With Spring-like weather finally arriving, individuals on the Clarion State's track squads are beginning to lower records established on the track. Both men and women team members were active this weekend and some outstanding times were recorded.

Lisa Kennedy, and outstanding freshman sprinter from Harrisburg, demolished the 100 meter record by running 12.0 Saturday in a four team invitational held in Clarion. Lisa also won the 200 meter dash in 26.9. One week ago at the Penn State Invitational

Lisa ran an outstanding 200 meter in 25.6 establishing a new Clarion record. Coach English said that Lisa is one of the outstanding sprinters in the state, and the PSAC Championships coming up on May 6 and 7 is something she'll be setting her sights on.

The Golden Eagle women also set three other records Saturday. Junior Kim Klein lowered the 1500 meter record to 5:06. Kim took the lead from the start and just opened up on the field throughout the race. Coach English said that race as the best

he has ever seen at Clarion. She was trying to qualify for the state championships and the record performance even surprised her. It looks as though a sub-five minute mark is not out of the question at states.

Clarion also received other first place finishes from Laurie Carter who won the 100 meter hurdles in 15.0 and her best time of the year, and the 400 meter relay team ran an outstanding 51.1. The team consists of Laurie Carter, Belinda Cook, Sharon Palen, and Lisa Kennedy.

Meanwhile, the men's 1600 meter relay team shattered the school record at Baldwin Wallace in Ohio. Shon Reede, Ken Bryant, Jeff Leya, and Loyal Jasper ran an outstanding time of 3:17.4. The old record stood at 3:19 set last season when the Clarion 1600 meter relay squad won their division at the prestigious Penn Relays.

This weekend they will be at the Penn Relays again shooting for the meet record there of 3:16.

Also equalling a Clarion record was junior George Drushel as he ran 3:54 in the 1500 meter run. George established that record last season in an equivalent time of 4:11 the mile.

Everyone's A Winner In The Special Olympics

By Scott Shewell
Sports Editor

Bobby's parents didn't know it when he was born. They never dreamed that some day their son would be an Olympian. They also never dreamed that their son would be mentally retarded. You see, Bobby is a Special Olympian.

Special Olympics is a program of sports training and athletic competition for the mentally retarded. It provides competition at all levels of ability by assigning "competition divisions" based on both age and actual performance. Even athletes in the lowest divisions may advance, although winning does not guarantee advancement.

The philosophy of Special Olympics is that through positive successful experience in sports, participants can gain confidence and start to build a self image

that is associated with success. Success on the playing field has a carry-over into the classroom and the home.

There are no losers at Special Olympics, everybody wins. It doesn't matter if they finish first or last because each Olympian receives a hug and a ribbon for their efforts.

Special Olympics are designed for individuals who, on the basis of local assessment and evaluation, have been assigned to programs designed to meet the needs of the mentally retarded. Individuals may start to compete in Special Olympics at age eight, but they are not eligible if they are in their school's interscholastic programs.

Special Olympics are just like the real Olympics. They have Opening and Closing ceremonies as well as medal and ribbon

presentations.

The events featured are just like the real Olympics too. Competition for the summer games consists of track and field, swimming, gymnastics, basketball and volleyball. Also featured at the games are sports clinics in a variety of activities conducted by professional and amateur athletes.

The growth of Special Olympics has been phenomenal. It began in 1968 with a National meet for about 1,000 children and was co-sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation and the Chicago Park district. Today, over one million mentally retarded citizens are Special Olympians.

The organizer and sponsor of the Olympics, both nationally and internationally, is the Kennedy Foundation.

The Pennsylvania Special Olympics is a non-profit corporation which is operated across the state by more than 5,000 volunteers.

Normally, 250,000 volunteers provide the manpower for Special Olympics. Coaches, chaparrones, guides, organizers and sports officials are just a few of the volunteer jobs in special Olympics.

This year's local games are being held here at Clarion on Saturday, May 7. Although this is the first day of finals, the organizers of Special Olympics would appreciate just an hour of your time to help the kids.

I'm a Special Olympic volunteer. Until you work with these kids, you really don't know the feeling of being a winner. These Special Olympians give their all just to win a ribbon. And when

they do, they're on top.

If you have the time I urge you to volunteer. If you don't want to do it for all the Bobby's out there then do it for yourself. Because maybe someday you'll have a Bobby of your own.

If you would like to volunteer or get more information on Special Olympics you may contact Sue Keefer, Area Coordinator at 814-437-7281 or Duwayne Greenlee, Supervisor of Special Education at 814-783-3011. If you can't contact them, call me here at the Call office and we'll put you in the Special Olympics.

News Tip?
Call 2380

Boros Leads Linksters

By Bill Perry

The Clarion State men's golf team finished seventh in a field of 18 teams this weekend at the Penn State Invitational. The two-day tournament, scheduled for 54 holes, was cut to 36 because of heavy rains on Sunday. Joe Boros, Clarion's top seed, finished eighth individually with a two-day total of 153.

Individual scores for the Clarion team were:

Joe Boros	77-76	153
Al Chase	76-80	156
Don Dimoff	73-84	157
Barry Chase	78-83	161
Mike Czap	80-86	166
Bruce Chase	84-84	168

The top eight team finishes and scores were as follows:

(1) IUP	777
(2) Penn State Blue	779
(3) Virginia Tech	782
(4) Gannon	783
(5) Navy	786
(6) Penn State White	787

(7) Clarion 793
(8) St. Johns 796
In a tournament last week at California State, the Golden Eagles placed fourth in a 14 team field. Gannon won the title, followed by IUP and Slippery Rock. Joe Boros was again the low man for the Eagles, shooting a 76 for the 18-hole tourney.

Individual scores were as follows:

Joe Boros	76
Barry Chase	78
Al Chase	82
Mike Czap	82
Don Dimoff	83
Glenn Graham	88

The men stokers traveled to Champion Lakes in Ligonier Tuesday and will go to Slippery Rock tomorrow as a tune-up for the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship to be held May 2-3 at the Penn National Golf Course just outside of Chambersburg.

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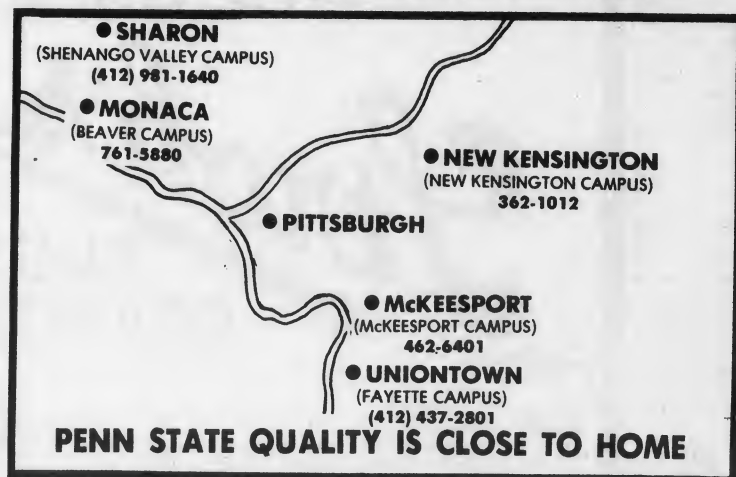
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Pirates on Ch. 5

By Mark Power

Channel 5 and McDonalds will present "Pirate Special '83 - A New Tradition" during the week of May 2 through 6 on CSC-TV 5. Included in the special will be interviews with Pirate coaches, players, and front office personnel. A crew from Channel 5 travelled to Pittsburgh the weekend of April 22 through 24 to get interviews and highlights of the Pirates for their first Pirate Special.

Channel 5 viewers will have a chance to call in and win a certificate for two free tickets to a Pirate game and McDonald's food certificates (Channel 5 staff and affiliates not eligible). A certificate for two reserved seat tickets and McDonald's food certificates will be given away during each broadcast of the special to the first caller that answers a Pirate trivia question correctly. There will be a new trivia question each day, and viewers are eligible to win only once.

Producer Jeff Newpher, director Greg Daniels, videographer Tim DeBacco, and host Mike Ferrazzo are anxious to present "Pirate Special '83 - A New Tradition". They are confident that this journalistic look at the Pittsburgh Pirates will become a regular part of Channel 5's spring programming.

The schedule for "Pirate Special '83 - A New Tradition" is:

Mon.	May 2	7:45 pm
Tues.	May 3	12:15 pm
Wed.	May 4	11:45 am
Thurs.	May 5	5:00 pm
Fri.	May 6	8:15 pm

So be sure to tune in to Channel 5 for "Pirate Special - A New Tradition" and become eligible to win a certificate for Pirate tickets and McDonald's food certificates!

Tennis Tournament

Expansion and additional prize money will highlight the Second Annual Clarion State College Tennis Club Open Tournament which will be held on the Clarion State tennis courts April 30 and May 1.

The tournament will be open to anyone interested this year after the event drew 59 participants a year ago when it was open exclusively to Clarion residents.

In addition to the added competition, \$240 in prizes will be split among the top two finishers in the eight different categories of competition. The categories will include singles and doubles for men and women at advanced or intermediate levels.

Entrance fees for the tournament will be \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for Clarion State students with valid i.d.'s. Each entrant will also be required to supply a new can of tennis balls for the preliminary rounds with the club supplying new balls during the semi-finals and finals.

Registration can be made by contacting Duchnowski at 226-6610 or George Sheffey at 226-3078. Registration deadline will be April 29 at 5:00 p.m.



Up, Up And Away

Rainy weather did not dampen the beginning of the Spring Arts Festival, as this hot air balloon kicked off the weekend last Friday.

(Photo by Sue Sopko)

Career Planning And Placement Hopeful

By Amy Casino

There were 869 baccalaureate and 44 associate Degrees awarded by Clarion State College during 1982. The greatest number of baccalaureate degrees was awarded in the school of Business Administration, with 414 degrees. There were 243 accorded in Education and Human Services, 141 in the Arts and Sciences, and 71 in Communication and Computer Information Sciences. Of the associate degrees awarded, 28 were in nursing, 15 in Business Administration, and one in habilitative sciences. Of the 1982 graduates 55% were female and 45% were male.

School	No. Of Degrees	No. Of Respdts.	% Respdg.	% Of Pictl.
Business Administration	414	285	69%	60%
Education and Human Services	243	207	85%	72%
Arts And Sciences	141	92	65%	74%
Communication and Computer Information Sciences	71	42	59%	57%

The first column of this chart shows the number of degrees awarded in each respective school. Second is the number of graduates responding to the survey. Next is the percentage of graduates responding to the survey, and last is the percentage of responding graduates that acquired job placement in their respective fields.



May 15 Recognizes Last Clarion State College Grads

By Jennifer Wilson

Commencement for the 815 members of the last graduating class from Clarion State College will be next Sunday, May 15, at 2 p.m. Of this number, 51 will receive graduate degrees and 764 will be presented bachelor degrees.

According to Vice President and Provost Dana Still, President Thomas Bond will have remarks at the event, as will one student from the class of 1983. Students wishing to speak at commencement were asked to submit transcripts by Friday, April 25. After reviewing the manuscripts, a committee consisting of Dana Still, Adam Weiss and one student will make the decision. At press time, the student had not been selected.

A total of 153 honor students will be recognized at graduation. Students whose cumulative grade point average is 3.8 or higher will

be graduated summa cum laude.

There are 30 graduates in this category. The 55 students whose Q.P.A.'s are between 3.6 and 3.79 will be honored as magna cum laude graduates and the honor of graduating cum laude from CSC will be given to the 68 students with Q.P.A.'s between 3.4 and 3.59. Besides being recognized as the student receives his degree, he will also be honored in the commencement program.

Each candidate for graduation will be presented his degree by the dean of his respective school of study. Students getting their masters will receive degrees from Dr. Frank H. Sessions, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies. Deans presenting degrees to undergraduates are as follows: Dr. Gregg F. Lacy, School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Robert A. Fleck, School of Business Administration; Dr. James H. Cole, School of Communica-

tion and Computer Information Science; Dr. Elizabeth A. Rupert, School of Library Science; and Dr. Thomas J. Matczynski, School of Education and Human Services. The 1983 graduates represent 51 majors offered at CSC. Frank M. Clark, Acting Administrative Head at the Venango Branch Campus of CSC, will present Associate of Science Degrees in Business Administration and Nursing to those students who have met the requirements for graduation.

Commencement for the Class of '83 will be held at Memorial Stadium and everyone is invited to attend. In case of inclement weather, however, the site will be changed to Tiffin Gymnasium. If the move is necessary, only persons with a ticket may attend due to seating problems. Each graduating student will receive four tickets for family and friends.

Is CUP Really That Beneficial?

By Sharon Barth

Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Sounds pretty impressive, doesn't it? The change in status will probably mean a lot of benefits for the students and for the faculty, and most people are eager to use the name of Clarion University, but how many people are looking forward to becoming CUP? I, for one, am glad that I will be graduating from good old Clarion State College.

I don't want to stick around to hear the jokes that will come from our new acronym. Now think about it. CSC was See Ess See, but CUP will be See You... well, you get the message.

What's going to happen with our school spirit, I wonder. I can't imagine a football game without our favorite cheer, "C-S-C, who're ya rootin' for?" C-U-P just won't be the same. I'd like to see our golden eagle trying to form a good U with his wings for the cheer. A "V" maybe, but a "U"? Could be difficult.

I hope our athletes get to wear uniforms that bear the name of Clarion or Clarion University, not CUP. Can you imagine the cracks that would come from the other teams?

Remember the girls' t-shirts that used to have CSC resting in the place of the usual alligator? CUP just won't make it there. Nor would any respectable guy wear a pair of shorts with CUP stenciled on the edge. CSC used to fit in just fine, but CUP is a bit conspicuous. "What size?" As I said, I'm sure that our new

University status will mean a lot of benefits for a lot of people, but I wonder why those guys who made the decision, couldn't think of a better way to arrange the word university in our name? I think they were just having a bad day and thought this would be a good joke. Ha-Ha guys, but I, for one, am not laughing.



The End Is Near

Smiles will be seen on the faces of 815 members of the last graduating class from Clarion State College. The college will change its name to Clarion University of Pennsylvania in July of 1983.

(Photo By Randy Latimer)



In closing my year as editor of the Call I'd like to mention a few of the people who have meant a lot to me during my years at CSC.

To the Call staff: Thank you for your dedication. Through you I learned the meaning of teamwork.

To Ed and Homer at Clarion Litho: You did a great job. Thanks for tolerating our unprofessionalism.

To Tony: Did you get back from Chicago yet?

To Mary Pat: I'll miss you.

To Art Barlow: I'll think of you in Florida... Send marshmallows.

Hi Mom!

To Theresa: Good luck with this job next year. Are you sure you really want it?

To Bill: I told you I'd put your name in print.

To the brothers of Theta Chi: As an avid music lover I was deeply touched by your tribute to me. I only wish I was there to hear it. In return I am giving you this personalized dart board.

To CSC: Goodbye.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I would like to clarify a point concerning the Center Board budget for next year that you made in your editorial and Ms. Ozechoski noted in the article on page 3 of last Thursday's issue of the Call. It was stated that the Center Board had received additional funding for the purchase of a wide-screen TV for Riemer Center which, as you implied, affected the budgets of the campus media.

I, as Director of the College Centers and concerned about the amount of student traffic at Riemer Center, approached the Student Senate to request funds for a wide-screen TV. Mr. Wassink, Co-ordinator of Student Activities, and myself felt special

programs on this set would bring additional students to Riemer. The College Center Board did not make this request nor did their budget increase as a result of the Student Senate's decision to appropriate the funds.

The money for the purchase of the wide-screen TV will come from the capital expense account of the Clarion Students' Association and not from the general operating fund. As a capital expense item, the decision to purchase the wide-screen had absolutely no effect on the budget of any funded student organization for this year nor on its budget allocation for next year.

Sincerely,
David A. Tomeo
Director of College Centers

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I'm sorry to have to make you read another letter on the subject, but don't worry, this one won't call you a Communist, a pusher of propaganda, etc., etc.

I'm with you all the way. In fact, in all my four years of reading the Call, your editorial on the Greeks was one of the most lucid I've ever read. It did not resort to hysterical name calling and the pulling out of the most absurd collection of comparisons I have ever seen.

It's times like these that I look forward to graduation. After all, there are more important things in life than if the Greeks get to read about themselves in the paper or not.

By the way, Tom McClelland, I love your attitude towards the people without whom this campus would fall apart. You know the ones, the "mop-pullers", the ones whose only concern for the paper is to line bird-cages with. Snobby, aren't you?

I, personally, have always wondered why the Greek News was there. It's always seemed a waste of paper to me. (You could always cut Greek News as part of your money-saving campaign). I asked several people I know, and they agreed with me. Could it be? Is it possible that not everyone is waiting with baited breath to find out what is going on with the people whose prime activity is to get as drunk as possible and be as obnoxious as possible? What a concept.

Someone is bound to be very upset with me for saying what I think of the Greeks—though there are some who make worthy contributions to the campus—but I console myself with the fact that I'm graduating and won't have to put up with "you better print this or I'm going to be mad" letters or name-calling mentalities—though I'm not a whole lot better. Well, you have to consider your audience.

Sincerely glad it's almost over,
Connie Rush

Dear Editor,

We are sure that everyone reading this letter has heard about the "Big Bust" last week. Speaking as mature and responsible adults, we would like to voice our opinions concerning this unnecessary episode.

Anyone who attended this party would agree that it was neither loud nor out of control. Every pre-

caution was taken to assure that no one in the general vicinity was disturbed or inconvenienced.

In any other college, it is recognized that students are a vital part of the community. It is also understood that students will have a social life. Is there anything wrong partying with friends before we graduate and go our separate ways? It is unfair that people, who are harming no one, are treated so much like criminals. Was it really necessary to carry the matter to such extremes?

Names withheld upon request

Dear Editor,

COULD WE PLEASE KEEP THINGS IN PERSPECTIVE!

Let's give credit where credit is due. Student senators are the representatives of the student body. They make every effort to do their job the best they can. If one refers back to Miss Patrice D'Eramo's article in the April 21st edition of the Call, it can be noted that senate has many responsibilities and powers, in addition to appropriating money to clubs and organizations. The current controversy over the proposed 1983-84 budget will be settled this evening and then everyone involved (the Clarion College community) will have to "make due" with what is decided, just as Americans "make due" when the Federal government seems to have acted without regard to their best interests. What I mean by "make due" is that this a learning experience (as all of life is everyday) and in an effort to conserve, creative energies can surge to make the most effective use of the space available in the Call and Sequelle, and of the air time at WCCB, and of the dollars given to clubs and organizations for their activities. Emotions are running high, but now it's time to make rational decisions about the future of all the Clarion organizations.

Numerous other campus organizations have been extremely helpful in promoting the soap. Special thanks to Channel Five; the college radio stations, WCCB and WCUC; the Sequelle; public affairs; graphics department; student affairs; and IABC.

I think that everyone involved with "University Square" should be applauded. The cast and production crew provided our soap with some fantastic footage. The dedicated executive board members have successfully tackled a huge job. As for the promotions staff—they're the greatest. (Way to work, crew!) Special thanks to William Lloyd for his public relations guidance that brought "University Square" the attention that it deserved.

Most of all, thank you viewers for tuning Channel Five's soap in, and don't forget to watch "University Square" which will resume airing next September.

Sincerely,
Lisa Ball
Promotions Director

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter to bring everyone's attention to an act of negligence in Nair Hall.

There was a fire drill this past Saturday night (4:30) that if it would have been real, could have ended in someone's injury. It is a fact that not one room was checked on first floor to see if all people were out. I find that very irresponsible on the parts of those in charge and I feel that everyone should be aware that as a representative of first floor—we are angry!!

Sincerely,
LaTiasha Barnitz

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Dana Still was among the guest speakers at the annual honors banquet held last Wednesday at Chandler Dining Hall.

(Photo by Dan Deiblanco)

Honor Students Recognized

A traditional and proud event occurs on the Clarion campus at about this time every spring, the Honors Banquet. Held this year on Wednesday evening, April 27, approximately 400 students attended the banquet at Chandler.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors who attained a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 or better received an invitation to the banquet from President Bond, as did those students who earned awards and other forms of recognition for their academic and extracurricular achievements at Clarion State College.

Master of Ceremonies was Dr. James Cole, Dean of the School of Communication and Computer Information Science. President Thomas Bond made the welcoming remarks. Dr. Dana Still, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, was the featured speaker. A short entertainment program was provided by





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Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor,

As a coordinator of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), I have worked for student rights and freedoms when they were infringed upon. Clarion's chapter of CAS has lobbied in Harrisburg and Washington, sponsored rape and women's awareness week, conducted massive voter registration and education drives, and continued to provide low-cost quality higher education. Clarion's CAS chapter has worked hard and strong for the students of Clarion State College and will continue to work when we achieve university status.

I can understand when students say they are not involved in politics. They feel they have no power to change or affect government regulations or legislation. This is a falsehood that must be broken! CAS is a network of the 14 state-owned colleges and universities. We are made up of average students who are concerned enough to work for student issues. We work strongly for successes and even stronger when we fail.

Many students feel they don't have the time to participate in local CAS activities or meetings. I understand the importance of a good academic and social life but so many problems are now affecting students it is no longer possible for students to have only grades to worry about. Just look around us. Financial aid cuts are affecting students here at Clarion dramatically. Many of us are dropping out. CAS is in a constant battle to lower tuition and stop the financial aid cuts. Students can no longer afford not to be involved!

Five students, including myself, attended a state-wide CAS conference in Philadelphia on April 15 and 16. Many student issues were discussed. At this conference I was elected to an Executive State officer position, Chairperson of the Board of Coordinators. In accepting this position I must abide by the State CAS constitution and resign my position of CAS coordinator.—Clarion Chapter.

In the immediate future there will be a campus wide election for officers of the local CAS chapter.

I urge all students to vote and get involved. The people you elect will be working for your basic rights as students.

I will continue to work for students and their issues. Again I must urge all students to become active members of CAS.

It is no longer a question of "Should I get involved?" but a question of "Can I afford not to?"

In Unity,
Randy Shuster
CAS Coordinator



Around The World

Sunday was May Day when more than 130 governments observed the occasion as a workers' holiday or as a salute to Spring. In the Soviet Union's lavish celebrations turned into anti-West rallies as workers carried banners protesting Western arms policies. In France, workers marched through Paris shouting slogans against Socialist President Francois Mitterrand. A general strike staged in Athens, Greece called for expulsion of American bases from Greek soil. And numerous demonstrations for Solidarity were broken up in Poland. Riot police showered water and tear gas on 40,000 Polish workers in Gdansk when they tried to march to Solidarity leader Tech Walesa's home.

Ten million men have registered with the selective service. This report came out Monday when System Chief Thomas Turnage estimated that 96 percent of the men required to register have signed up. Anti-draft groups have their own report — 400,000 young men have not complied.

The Spanish government in Madrid is prosecuting its own television system for airing a pop song titled "I Like Being A Hooker." The song, aired in The Rhythm Box, is sung by a four-piece female band called Las Vulpes. The "public scandal" charge against the station carries a maximum fine of \$400.



Corner

May 5: Pops presents The Corbin Hanner Band on the hill between Rierner and Ralston.
May 7: Special Events presents The Undergraduate Night Club at 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Rierner.

Senate News

By John Gibble
The Student Senate was flooded with complaints from the campus media organizations during a heated debate last Thursday night.

Angered over budget cuts for next year's operations, staff members from Clarion's Call,

WCCB, and the Sequelle appeared before the Student Senate to ask for a reconsideration of their allocations before the 1983-84 budget is ratified this week. The organizations claimed that the quality of their services would be lessened with the institution of the proposed budget cuts.

Dr. Bond also appeared before the Student Senate to answer questions on Drop-Add fees. Bond assured the Senate, "This will not affect ninety percent of the students." Bond also informed the Senate of a list denoting poor advisors. From April 29 until the end of the semester, students will be able to Drop-Add courses without charge.

In other news, the Board of Trustees has initiated its annual building inspection and will accept complaints on damages from dormitory students.



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Students Participate In CSC Survey

By Jennifer Wilson
A survey to determine the effectiveness of Clarion State College is presently being administered by Dr. Francine McNairy, Coordinator of Academic Development and Retention.

The questionnaire, which is designed to assess the attitudes of students toward CSC, has been given to both present students and ones who have recently withdrawn from the College. The students are to respond to questions concerning their opinions of the following: (1) reasons for staying/leaving the college; (2) attitudes about college programs and services; and (3) attitudes about the college environment. The administration is interested in the students' feelings and according to Dr. McNairy, "Our concern is that if there is something the College can do, we wish to address that."

In addition to questions about CSC, the students are asked to provide background information about themselves, such as sex, race, and major, although these factors may not directly affect the amount of withdrawals per academic year. Dr. McNairy noted that the peak periods of students leaving the College are be-

tween August and January. She also said many students, for whatever reasons, do not return in the fall after spring semester. Her goal is to discover these causes.

The CSC students surveyed were selected randomly by classes. Of the persons who have recently withdrawn, 206 were sent the questionnaire with a self-addressed envelope included to heighten the chance of response. Thus far, the reaction has been very good. "We are receiving excellent cooperation," said Dr. McNairy, "I believe the students are taking this seriously."

Upon the finalization of the survey, which will be done by computer after it is finished May 2, Dr. McNairy plans to share the results with the college community. "We're going to let the areas which the students consider good know they are positive and talk to the areas which are thought to be bad. Somethings, such as financial aid, however, cannot be changed."

Dr. McNairy hopes to make the questionnaire an annual event. She stated, "We want to keep abreast of what the students, faculty, and administration think."

Career Day Is Slated

Over 500 high school students from western and central Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio, and western New York are expected to attend the eighth annual Clarion State College Career Day Thursday, May 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"The agenda will deal with careers which require four-year programs," said John S. Shropshire, director of admissions, "plus our associate degree programs in computer processing, nursing, habilitative services and business administration. The agenda will include participation by faculty and college students."

The day's activities are aimed at high school juniors, but seniors

are welcome. "A part of the program will be to present life styles, career pursuits, and academic and financial aid programs which are available at Clarion State College," said Alvin S. Kennedy, assistant director of admissions.

Some activities will include a program on the relevance of today's college education, student life, academics, academic career exploration, and departmental visits.

Special programs for high school groups can also be arranged by guidance counselors. Contact Kennedy at the Clarion Admissions Department or call 814-226-2306.



The InterFraternity Council and Panhel elected new officers for the 1983-84 term. Pictured from left to right are: Dean Schreengost, IFC Treasurer, Chris Stugan, Panhel President, Sharon Lessee, Panhel Vice-President, Joyce Wisnoski, Panhel Secretary, Michele Rudock, Newsletter, and Nick Damasceno, IFC President. Missing from the picture are: Tom Kowalski, IFC Secretary, Jim Costello, IFC Vice President, and Bobbi Pierce, Panhel Treasurer. Photo by Mark Popivchak

Police Services Explained

By Amy Casano
The Clarion Boro Police Force offers a variety of services to CSC students that many are not aware of. Some of these services are as follows.

One of the services offered is Home Security Check. The police will come to your residence and check for safety measures. They will then point out security weaknesses and suggest possible solutions. This service is especially helpful while on break. Home Security Check is offered to both Clarion citizens and off campus students.

Another protection service offered is Operation Identification. The participants' drivers license number is engraved on valuable items with an electric pencil. In case of robbery, the number can be used to identify stolen property. Police officer Greg Long said, "The Operation Identification won't stop crime, but can help get valuables back if found."

The Police also remind students that every owner of a bicycle residing in the borough of Clarion (this includes campus)

must register their bicycle with the Police Department. Failure to register your bicycle can result in a fine of \$5-\$15. Registration is free and can be done at the police station. This registration is done for crime prevention reasons—if your bike is stolen, it may be

easier to track down by using the registration number. Officer Long also said that, "the police department's door is open to students for any information about ways to reduce their chances of falling victim of a crime."

French Department Offers Scholarships

By Amy Crystalski
The Université du Québec a Trois Rivières is now accepting scholarships for their summer program.

The Université has two summer sessions, one from May 16 to June 24, and a second from July 4 to August 12. These six week programs are worth six credits which are transferrable to Clarion records. All students are eligible to enroll, regardless of their major. Beginner, intermediate and advanced level courses are offered. Social and cultural activities are also in-

cluded to provide a full appreciation of Canadian life.

Scholarships are granted through the Université and the Québec government. Grants of \$500 and \$100 are given to selected students. The cost of the program without a scholarship runs \$1000, including room and board, tuition fees, and various cultural activities.

Dr. Pierre Fortis, Coordinator of the Québec Program for Pennsylvania, explains the advantages of this program: "It is very beneficial because students are exposed to different cultures and activities; it is a beautiful experience." All information and scholarship applications may be obtained from Dr. Fortis in 2 Becht Hall.



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Family Planning Answers Questions

By Doug Dodge

The Family Planning Center of Clarion County, located in the 800 Center on East Main St., is one of 57 clinics in the Western Pa. Council of a national organization. Family Planning offers services in contraception, pregnancy testing, VD screening, urinalysis, PAP tests, and blood pressure. They also offer counseling in infertility and sterilization, and provide speakers to the community on human-reproduction and contraception.

Because Family Planning receives funds from the federal government, clients pay no more than they can afford, according to their income and the number of people in their family. No one is refused services because of inability to pay. State medical assistance cards can also be used to help in payment.

Family Planning Services of Clarion receives many questions from college students every week. The following are a few of the most often asked questions

that Family Planning receives from students:

How does the "pill" work? The pill interrupts the "feedback" process which suppresses ovulation. If no egg is released, there is nothing for the sperm to fertilize. It is most important to take the birth control pill at the same time daily, preferably after a meal. Remember, each pill reacts differently in each person.

What are venereal warts? Venereal warts, condylomatas, are benign, epithelial tumors caused by a virus. The name comes from the location of the warts, which is anogenital. They can be passed through sexual contact; however, they are easily treated.

What is Herpes? Herpes Simplex Virus Type I is the one that usually results in a skin infection, commonly called cold sores. It is primarily spread by direct contact. Herpes Simplex Virus II is different. It is a type of highly contagious venereal disease. First symptoms usually occur 2-6 days after contact with an infected person.

The symptoms may be:
1. A cluster of blister-like sores on a small inflamed base.
2. Sores may be internal on the cervix or in the urinary tract causing a discharge, burning with urination, or intense pain.
3. Sometimes there is a fever, headaches, or listlessness.
4. Sometimes there are no symptoms.

If you have a question concerning reproductive health care, birth control methods, sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy, or sexuality, the Family Planning Services of Clarion will try to answer it in this column in upcoming issues. You may either drop off your questions at the clinic at the 800 Center (847 East Main St.) or mail them to that address.

Clarion's Own Believe It Or Not

By Jim Galbraith

Can you imagine having to spend up to ten days in the local jail for throwing a frisbee to one of your buddies? Sounds silly right? Well believe it or not, it's the law.

The Borough of Clarion, like every other small town, has their own set of ordinances which govern everything from the animals you can own to the amount of noise you can make on your own property. Some of the habits each of us have had for years are in direct violation of the law.

The following is a list of two particularly inoffensive and humorous ordinances created in 1977 to limit the amount of birds and recreational activities within the borough.

The ordinance dealing with birds states: The keeping of any bird which is causing frequent or long continued noise shall disturb the comfort or repose of any persons in the vicinity will be subjected to a fine or equivalent time spent in jail.

The second ordinance says: It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to play baseball, football, frisbee or where an object is thrown or projected in the public square or any streets, alleys within the limits of the Borough. Subjected to a fine of \$10 to \$25 or up to ten days in jail upon default of payment.

So if you have a talking bird, beware and if you own a baseball, football or frisbee, throw it away.

The Borough of Clarion also has a huge section under noise control. The obvious do include loud music and noise generated by large crowds at parties. But

there are also individual ordinances for car horns, shouting and the loading, unloading, and opening of boxes.

The first one says: The sounding of any horn on any motor vehicle, motorcycle, within the limits of the Borough, except as a danger warning; is unlawful if it creates a loud or harsh sound.

The shouting ordinance says: Yelling, shouting, hooting, whistling or singing on the public streets at any time or place so as to annoy or disturb the quiet, comfort or repose of persons, school, office or in any dwelling, hotel or other type of residence, or any persons in the vicinity is prohibited.

The box ordinance says: The creating of a loud and excessive noise in connection with loading or unloading any vehicle or the opening and destruction of bales, boxes, crates or containers.

So at the end of this term when Mom and Dad come to Clarion to move you out of the dorm, warn them not to honk or shout outside your window, and be even more careful not to let Dad drop any boxes; they could wind up in jail!

Big Brothers Help Youth

By Lisa Waltman

Friends, a local, non-profit big brother organization that promotes brotherhood among the young and old, recently spent a day with youth from the Clarion area.

Members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity volunteered their time this past weekend to share fun, games, and newly-made friendships with the youth whose ages ranged from nine to 14. In

addition to becoming better acquainted with the boys, the brothers accompanied the youngsters to the Spring Festival of the Arts and held activities for them which included a basketball game and relay races.

Working with Friends was a meaningful service project for the fraternity. The brothers of the fraternity will reunite with these same boys next year for another get-together.



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Circle K Wins Award

By Doug Dodge

The Clarion State College chapter of Circle K attended the district convention in Allentown during spring break. Circle K is the collegiate chapter of the Kiwanis Club. Clarion State's Circle K is sponsored by the Clarion and Brookville Kiwanis Clubs.

At the convention this year, Clarion State Circle K took first place for the best year-round service program for a Circle K Club. They won this award for the continuous service to Grandview Nursing Home during all of the holiday seasons. There are 44 Circle K clubs in the Pennsyl-

vania District, and last year Clarion took second place to IUP in this event.

This year Clarion also won the Interclub Award by getting the most points in doing co-operative service with other Circle K Clubs, Kiwanis, and Key Clubs in the district.

Personal awards were earned by Karen Liebel, who won the Distinguished Club President Award, Paula Hackenberg, who won the Distinguished Club Treasurer Award, Sarah Verbeke, who won the Distinguished Club Secretary Award, and the club's faculty advisor, Dr. William Ross, won the Tri K Relations Award.

Choir Performs Annual Concert

The Clarion State College Concert Choir will present its annual Spring Concert Tuesday, May 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The group's featured work will be Johannes Brahms's "Liebeslieder Walzer" (Lovesong Waltzes), Opus 52. Originally written for four soloists, with piano and four hands accompaniment, the work has been edited by Robert Shaw for four part chorus of mixed voices. The work is made up of 18 different and very charming lovesong waltzes, according to Milutian Lazich, director of the choir.

The piano accompaniment will

be provided by two Clarion piano students, Lisa Wimer and Shawn Funk. The two students are also music education majors.

The Concert Choir will also perform several sacred choral works, a negro spiritual, selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Song for the Young," a work composed by Dr. Rex Mitchell, chairman of the Music Department.

Admission is free for the public concert.

The Concert Choir recently returned from a successful three-day tour of northwest Pennsylvania high schools, including DuBois, Franklin, Warren and Mercer.

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"Who's Life . . ."

By Steve Smith

Last week in Marwick-Boyd's Little Theater, Clarion students, faculty and townspeople had an opportunity to watch an entertaining and thought-provoking performance of Brian Clark's "Whose Life Is It Anyway." Linda Martin did a spectacular job of portraying Claire Harrison a bedridden sculptor paralyzed

from the neck down. Although a quadriplegic, Claire had a clear intelligent mind and with it decided that it would be better for her to die than to go on living her life in a hospital bed.

A realistic set and fine performances from all cast members created a situation where the audience was sincerely caught up in Claire's problem. The play took an idea that settles

in the back of one's mind and brought it to the center of the stage. Should a person have the right to die of they so choose? The question of euthanasia usually revolves around a legal battle over the technical definition of death and whether or not to pull the plug on the life support system that is keeping a comatose patient alive. "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" differs in that Claire Harrison is intelligent, talkative and very much alive. She wants to make her own decision, but others rightly or wrongly impose their values upon her.

Claire knew that with advanced technology and equipment she could learn to perform various tasks controlled by the movement of her eyelashes. She didn't want this life. There are others who choose this life, however, and are satisfied with their decision. An article in the April 24 issue of The Houston Post told of a young girl who is completely paralyzed and unable to speak. For her, the machine that enables her to communicate by blinking her eyes is a Godsend. Her spirit is strong and she has a strong will to live. She deserves credit. Claire Harrison would give her that credit but Claire would also like people to understand her choice of death.

A thought provoking panel discussion on the right to choose death followed each performance. Panel member, Dr. Susan Williams, said the discussions were exciting and involved townspeople, students, and faculty members as well. Williams noted that most people didn't see a clear cut answer to the question, but certainly gave the problem much more consideration than they normally would.

Director Bob Copeland and the entire crew deserve credit for bringing Clarion a performance that stimulated so much thought on a current social issue.

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ers! Keep smiling and good luck in the cruel world! Love, Janet. P.S. Thanks for everything.

To the greatest male dancer in Clarion — Thanks for the great show! You were fantastic! Did you ever consider dancing for a career? Thanks again — The girls from Wilson Avenue.

Hey buddies, Thanks for some of the best times of my life, these three years at good old Clarion. Time sure flies, and I'll never forget our "family" ties. Wild and Crazy, Yeouu! You're all terrific and I'll miss you. Let's not say good-bye, but see you later — it's been great so far. God Bless! Love ya, Barb-83.

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To all those Sr. Cartographers of CSC: We wish the best of luck to each of you after graduation — That is if you pass climatology! Take care and visit sometime — Tell Ruth where the jobs are (and she'll head the other way). Thinking of her, Jay and Bob holding down the E.S. department (ha ha). Good Luck, Love, Ruth and Jan.

WCCB . . .

Past and Present

By Laurie Wessels

When WCCB was first started, it was located in a single room with one studio. Now, in its 12th year, WCCB has expanded to three rooms, two studios and an office, making it one of the largest organizations on campus involving approximately 75 student volunteers.

WCCB began in the Fall of 1971, by Ronald D. Dyas, a communication professor, and it was officially declared a student organization during that semester. During its first year of operation there were no set hours, little or no news coverage, and only a few athletic events were broadcast.

During the spring of 1972, D. J. "Big Bern" Kusibab did 101 continuous hours on the air for a charity as WCCB's first promotional gimmick.

In WCCB's third semester of operation, definite on-air hours were established from 12 noon to 9 p.m. News coverage expanded, with the aid of the newly acquired United Press International news service.

The present hours of 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. were established in the spring of 1973. Mark Dahlmann, then General Manager of the station, explained that during the previous three semesters, experimentation was done with variations of block programming. However, a definite form of programming which was titled "Blend Programming" was drawn up in the Spring of 1973. This format was established to satisfy the CSC students with progressive and "Top 40" music. Also during 1973, all away football and basketball games were broadcast, as is done today. Student involvement that year was increased to 30 students.

In the 1973-74 school year, Russell Atkins, a graduate student, took over the position of station advisor with the departure of Dyas. Also during that year station format was updated in an effort to fulfill needs of the students. During that year, WCCB had one of its largest staffs with over 60 students working.

In 1977, WCCB established the "640-CCB Music and More" format from which the present nationally acclaimed format was derived. Some of the programming ideas used in 1977 were SportsScene - a commentary and all up-to-date sports scores; HodgePodge - ear catching human interest stories; Rides-Riders - a service to help with weekend get-aways; In Depth - a close look at events and people affecting campus news; Earth news; Interviews with contemporary personalities; Concert Happening - listing of all upcoming concerts; Request Shows; Golden Eagle Sports - live play-by-play, and CSC Weekend - a complete listing of weekend happenings.

In 1981, then Program Director Keith Abrams, restructured the station format and came up with the current Album Oriented Rock (AOR) format. In the same year, WCCB was awarded by the Loyola National Radio Convention, the title of America's number one college AOR station.

In more recent years, WCCB began to see the culmination of its goals with the placement of numerous alumni in radio related fields across the nation. Some of the more recent alumni include: Keith Abrams, newly appointed music director of hit radio 96 in Pittsburgh, Rich Anton, afternoon drive D.J. also at WHTX, Larry Richert, D.J. at WTAE in Pittsburgh, Dave Berner, program director at WTKN radio in Pittsburgh, Scott Blume, Sales Representative with Borroughs Corp. in North Carolina and Barb Bothwell, D.J. in Louisville, Kentucky.

This past week, WCCB elected next year's executive board. Those chosen are: Jeff Perino, General Manager; Marc Sherman, Program Director; Mike Alphe, Sports Director; Jim Svetz, Sales Manager; Dave Sneath, Chief Engineer, and Ken Howell, Public Relations Director.

In the year to come, these people will strive to keep WCCB, Clarion's number one informational and entertainment source.



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Concert Admission Criteria Set

By Greg Seigworth

A couple of years ago, I was standing at the urinal during the intermission of a Bruce Springsteen concert when a young woman wandered into the restroom. Some of the guys stopped what they were doing and quickly readjusted themselves. Others hooted and whistled or yelled, "Over here, honey." Oblivious to her intrusion in one of the last remaining all-male sanctums, a young woman frantically tried to push open the stall doors of several already-occupied toilets. The last stall, the traditionally avoided handicapped toilet, was empty. Half-falling through the door and, not catching herself on the handrail, the young woman wrenched out her sizable alcoholic intake for the evening. Most of us turned back to the business at hand while the others shouted, "Stay the hell away from me, baby."

At different times during the show Bruce Springsteen asked the crowd, "Could we have some quiet, please?" As usual, the audience consisted of the five to ten percent of concert-idiots who either chatter loudly throughout the entire evening's performance or yell out their favorite song at every opportunity. (As if Bruce is going to say, "Well, we were going to do 'Born to Run' but thanks to a brilliant suggestion from the drunk in Row 13, Seat 7, we're gonna play a song that we haven't done in years. From my first album, here's ... 'Mary, Queen of Arkansas'.") Despite the loud and discourteous few, Springsteen played with an enthusiasm and intensity that most concert attendants that night would never forget. Except for those who came to talk to their friends or those who didn't get their favorite song played or the young woman who knelt before the porcelain god in the men's restroom.

Before I continue, there are three basic and distinct types of concert-idiots. First there are the permanent concert-idiots — those people with social IQs that have never strayed beyond 80. Second, the temporary concert-idiots are those who can't attend a public event unless they are so drunk or high that they're no longer in possession of their normal social conscience. The most dangerous concert-idiot is the third type, the hybrid concert-idiot. As the name implies, the hybrid concert-idiot has an already super social IQ, but further complicates his or her pitiful condition by drinking or getting high. A recent close encounter with concert-idiots of the third kind follows.

Last month, my girlfriend and I were in the balcony of the Stanley Theater watching a well-paced show by the entertainingly versatile Joe Jackson Band. Behind us were four, prototypical hybrid concert-idiots. Four young males (acting fresh out of high school where their major activities were probably desk carving, smoking in the restrooms, and locker

mutilation) who had stealthily smuggled in a dozen bottles of Heineken but no bottle opener. They tried to pry the bottle tops off by wedging them in the vents of an air duct. They broke the vent. They tried to pry the bottle tops off by wedging them in the iron supports under their seats. They broke two bottles. Finally, they must have found out that if you push down hard enough you can kind of twist the caps. Anyway, throughout the show they continually yelled for "Chinatown" and during the songs that they didn't like (or didn't know) they sang, "It's Different For Girls." When Joe Jackson introduced "Real Men," I remember one of them said, "Hey, this is the one where Joe says something about being a 'fag-got'." Appropriately, it was during "Real Men" that the theater security busted all four for smoking. They came back to their seats slightly more subdued — there was a substantial fine for smoking in the Stanley — but they still screamed for "Chinatown" at every opportunity. Joe Jackson wasn't as tolerant with concert-idiots as Bruce Springsteen. At one point in the show, Jackson broke off the introduction of his next song and angrily said to the loudmouths, "Could we have a modicum of silence, here, I'm not Ted Nugent. ... this isn't AC-DC. Shut up! If you can't be quiet you can walk out the same door you came in." Early in the second half of this concert, Joe Jackson finally played "Chinatown" and the four concert-idiots got up and left.

No one can deny the existence of concert-idiots. In fact, archaeologists have found their skeletal remains in Roman amphitheaters — easily identified because they died with their mouths wide open and their skulls have a substantially smaller brain cavity. Though these concert-idiots are a minority, their numbers are boisterous and significant enough to finally warrant a plan for their extinction. I have such a plan. Read on, I'm cookin'.

Before potential concert attendants are admitted into a show, they must pass a two-part screening test. The first part is an oral exam while the second part is a multiple choice test. In order to pass the oral exam, all hopeful concert-goers must fully and correctly answer the following five questions:

1. Name the titles of three albums that this artist or group has released (if less than three LPs have been released, be

prepared to make up album titles).

2. Name, at least, eight songs that this artist or group has recorded and may perform.

3. Name three members of the band (if less than three members, know lead singer's mother's maiden name).

4. State where these musicians stand on today's important issues — abortion and nuclear proliferation; James Watt and Wayne Newton; herpes and the EPA.

5. State whether the lead-singer in this band is heterosexual, homosexual, bisexual, or asexual. (Since Boy George of Culture Club could be a member of each category, the substitute question in this case would be: What is Boy George's favorite color of eye shadow?)

This oral examination should eliminate those concert-idiots who attend a concert only to hear one song. I refer to this affliction as "the Chinatown Syndrome."

The final screening procedure, the multiple choice test, will determine exactly the degree of social conscience possessed by possible concert attendants. Three simple but revealing questions must be answered:

1. The person seated next to you decides to go to the bathroom before the show starts and politely asks you to watch his coat. You:

a. slap this person around the face and neck and tell him that he is not your boss.

b. politely agree to watch his coat and while he is gone, search through the coat pockets for money, drugs, and miscellaneous concert paraphernalia.

c. politely agree to watch his coat and while he is gone, you plant drugs in his coatpockets. Just as the show starts you tip-off a security cop so you don't have to share the arm rest.

d. politely agree to watch his coat and, if necessary, defend it with your life.

2. At the concert's intermission, you go to the concession stand to buy yourself something to nibble on. At your local corner store, a box of Raisinettes costs about 50 cents. When the girl at the concession stand asks for \$1.25, you:

a. break down in tears in an attempt to soften the girl into lowering the price. If necessary, you describe in detail a recent encounter you've had with an incurable disease and sneeze on the box.

b. snatch the Raisinettes from her grubby hand and try to lose yourself in a group of people re-entering the theater.

c. screech "Capitalist swine," grab the girl by her hair, and empty the contents of the package into her left ear.

d. pay this blatantly exuberant amount, because you realize that everyone must make a living.

3. The performer has a slight mental lapse in the middle of a song and accidentally sings the second verse first. You:

a. immediately let the performer know that he made a mistake by booing and spitting incessantly at the end of the song.

b. stand with your back facing the stage until the performer publicly apologizes. If he doesn't, you "moon" him and retake your seat.

c. scream "Unprofessional" at the top of your lungs, pull a small handgun from your vest pocket, and end the performer's pathetic life.

d. applaud enthusiastically and perhaps throw money at the song's end to reassure the performer. After all, everyone is fallable.

Obviously, any person who answers "d" to all of the preceding questions is admitted to the show. Those people who fail to answer correctly can receive a refund or exchange their tickets for upcoming shows featuring Barry Manilow or Ozzy Osborne.

Though this pre-concert screening test should prove to be quite effective, I'm not ruling out the possibility that a latent concert-idiot could somehow gain admittance to wreak havoc on the performers and fellow spectators. In such cases, these heinous offenders would be captured and forced into two days of agonizing but rehabilitative punishment.

The two of us would like to thank four individuals for their "contributions" to our education:

Art Barlow for his "rim and slot people."
Al Larson for his "first amendment theory."
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The 1600 consists of 10 teams from the Pennsylvania college conference putting forth their best effort to win the prized 16-inch medallion.

The Clarion relay team was made up of four athletes who set the Golden Eagle record at 3:17.4 at Baldwin Wallace in Ohio, one week ago. They are Shon Reede, Ken Bryant, Jeff Leya and Loyal Jasper. "We were hoping to lower the record to 3:15," said coach Bill English. Unfortunately that's not the way it turned out.

Shon Reede did his job, giving Clarion the lead in the first leg of the relay. That was a crucial factor because at the Penn Relays it's tough to come from behind because of the emotional level of the competition before a crowd of almost 42,000.

Ken Bryant, who had run a hard 400 meter race earlier, almost ran out of gas on the second leg of the relay. Bryant's legs tied up with fatigue with 150 meters to go and five runners were able to pass him.

But Jeff Leya, a consistent performer in his four years at Clarion, closed the gap on the lead runner and pulled Clarion into third place within 10 meters of the first place team.

This article, of course, was not written in total seriousness but it was written in the hope that if you ever find yourself acting the part of a concert-idiot, you'll stop and think of the performers on stage and of the others around you. We're two and a half years into the 1980's, the "Me-Decade" is over.

Gridders Look Good; Even In The Rain

By Dave Katis

It was rainy, cold, and very wet but the Clarion State Golden Eagle football team played their annual Blue and Gold spring game Saturday in front of a small, wet crowd.

Quarterback Kevin Hanlon tossed a 40-yard bomb to tight end Craig Musser to give the offense a 21-19 win over the defense. Other highlights of the 80-play scrimmage included a 41-yard run by sophomore Elton Brown and some fantastic running by Geoff Alexander.

Quarterback Dave Lammers, along with Hanlon, hit various wide receivers all afternoon, including Dave Straub, Bill Frolich, Terry McPetridge, and Scott Ickes, for big gainers. Lammers also scored himself by punching the ball over from the line of scrimmage.

The other offensive score came on an eight-yard Warren Carr touchdown run.

The play of the offensive line was a major factor. In total they had only seven healthy linemen. Turning in outstanding performances were Jeff Jaworski, Ken Ivy, Greg Zborvancik, Bob Hranicky, John Patton and freshman standout Jerry Dickson.

According to coach English, Jasper ran the most outstanding quarter-mile of his career. He made up the distance needed in the first 200 meters and pulled away from the field in the last 200 meters. His time for the 400 meters was 47.8. It was his first time in his career that he has been under 48 for the 400.

Now Clarion has the tradition of going to the Penn Relays. With three runners returning to next year, they'll have a crack at the meet record of 3:16.

This week the men and women's track teams will be competing at the PSAC championships at IUP. Jasper will be going head-to-head with two-time state champ Bob Brennon, from Slippery Rock.

Other men expecting to do well at states are Jeff Leya and Shon Reede in the 400. George Drushel in the 1500, Ken Bryant in the 100 and Gabe Kalili in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

For the women it will be Laurie Carter, a fine 100 meter hurdler. Carter has qualified for nationals the last two years. Also Lisa Kennedy has begun to turn in some outstanding times in the last half of the outdoor season in the sprint events. She set new Clarion records in the 100 at 12.0, and in the 200 with a time of 25.7.

In the field are two record-breaking shot putters, Dawn Lewis and Karen McPherson. In the high jump it will be Ruth Hannon and Sue Seanor.

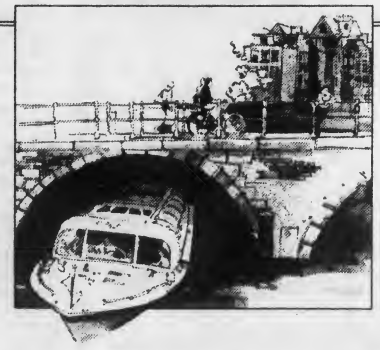
It has been a fine season for both teams. The men finish with a 4-1 dual meet record, while the ladies finish the season at 3-1.



Sprinters (from L. to R.) Shon Reede, Ken Bryant, Jeff Leya, and Loyal Jasper along with coach Bill Miller (seated), display the trophy they ran away with by winning the 1600 meter relay, at the prestigious Penn Relays, with a time of 3:18.5. photo courtesy of Bill Miller

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Clarion's Athletes Of The Year



Terry McFetridge



Jeanne O'Connor



By Scott Shewell,
Sports Editor

As the 1982-83 school year comes to a close it is time to recognize all of the fine athletic performances that have happened here at Clarion this year.

In cooperation with the coaches here at Clarion, Clarion's Call has named its 1982-83 "Athletes of the Year".

FOOTBALL

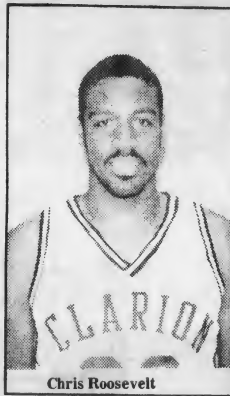
Terry McFetridge

Terry had a fantastic season as he set the single-season reception yardage record at 915 yards and joined the all-time single season receptions list with 43 catches. Terry was also named to the All-American honor roll as an honorable mention.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Chris Roosevelt

Chris finished the season for the Golden Eagles with 543 points, 96 assists and 21 blocked shots. He led the team in almost every category including game scoring average with 20.9. He was an unanimous choice for the PC West all-star team and was also selected to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette All-District team and to the NABC All-District team which put him on the All-American ballot.



Chris Roosevelt

WRESTLING

Mark Ciccarollo

Mark won the 134 pound class at the PSAC championships at Edinboro. He also made it to the finals of the Eastern Wrestling League tournament and to the quarterfinals at Nationals in Oklahoma. Mark was also named MVP in three tournaments including the PSAC's.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Pam Lewis

Pam led the Lady Eagles as captain this year and compiled a statistical record of 246 points, 34 assists and six blocked shots. Pam's best statistic can't be measured in numbers as she was a leader both on and off the floor for Clarion.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Rich Dobrzanski

Rich had another outstanding season in the water. He won the state championship in the 200 breaststroke and qualified for nationals with a time of 2:12.87. He also placed third in the 400 IM at states. At Nationals Rich set three varsity records. He set them in the 200 IM, 1:56.09; the 200 breaststroke, 2:07.77; and the 400 IM with a time of 4:09.23.

MEN'S DIVING

Kevin O'Neil

Kevin set two conference records and a pool record on the way to two championships at states. He won the one-meter board with a conference record score of 478.0 and the three-meter event with a pool and conference record of 549.65.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Jeanne O'Connor

Jeanne again made All-American by winning two national championships and qualifying for the Division I nationals. Jeanne won the 50 backstroke in a national and team record of 27.1 and the 100 back in a national and team record time of 58.12. At

states Jeanne won five events and set four records. She won the 200 back in PSAC record time of 2:10.11. She also won the 50 back in 27.26, and the 100 back in 59.12, the 100 IM in 1:00.29 and the 50 fly in 26.61. All of those were PSAC standards.

WOMEN'S DIVING

Laura Astarita

Laura won both the one and three-meter diving championships at the PSAC event. She scored 382.85 on the one-meter board and 394.85 on the three-meter board.

GYMNASTICS

Carol Snyder

Carol placed second for the Lady Eagles in the all-around (Continued on Page 11)



Pam Lewis

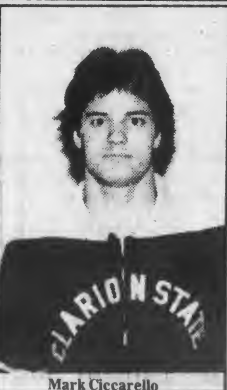


Ken Roman is the slugger's player of the year. Ken is currently hitting .293 with 12 hits, 5 RBI's, 7 runs scored and one homerun.

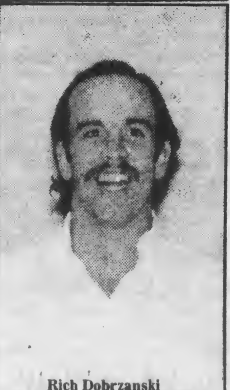
Photo by Tim Gerkin



Ellen Borowy



Mark Ciccarollo



Rich Dobrzanski

Golden Eagles Sign Mary, State Wrestling Champion

Phil Mary, a two-time PIAA state wrestling champion and holder of a 109-6-1 high school record, has signed an EWL "Letter Of Intent" to attend Clarion State College in the Fall semester of 1983.

"We are extremely excited to have signed such a quality wrestler and person as Phil Mary at Clarion State," commented CSC head coach Bob Bubb. "Phil is a very well-rounded wrestler who is good on his feet and can score on top and on the bottom. He has a lot of confidence in his ability and is already performing with the skills of a seasoned collegian. We expect Phil to contribute at Clarion immediately," added Bubb.

Mary, who is rated as one of the top two 118-pounders in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News, was

a prize catch by Bubb. Presently a senior at Chartiers-Houston High School, Mary captured the PIAA crown at 98 pounds his sophomore year, the 108-lbs. title his junior season and finished third this year while rolling up a senior record of 39-1 at 112-lbs. Post season honors include having Mary selected to wrestle in the Pittsburgh Press Newsboys Classic and at the Penn State Challenge of Champions. In the Newsboys Classic, Mary defeated Hans Houser 11-1 and dropped John Leshner in the Challenge of Champions by a fall while also gaining the Most Outstanding Wrestler Award for AAA competitors.

Mary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mary of 263 N. Main Street, Houston, Pa.

The Golden Eagles in 1983 won

the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Team Title crowning a record seven champions while also placing third in the EWL Tournament hosted at CSC. A 10-6 dual meet record saw CSC head coach Robert Bubb's overall dual slate in 17 seasons run to 218-61, a 78.1 per cent winning rate. Bubb has also coached five University Division National Champions and three College Division National Champions.



Lisa Kennedy



George Drushel



Softball seniors (from L. to R.) Sue Petrucci, Sheila Lingenfelter, Sue Smith and Wendy Wilt are the Lady Eagles' Athletes of the Year. According to coach Kathy McGirr, "They are the foundation of the team. Without them there might not be softball at Clarion." (missing from the photo is senior Kendra Hancock).

photo by Keith Izydore

Sports

Athletes Of Year (Cont.)

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competition at PSAC's and finished fifth in the nation in the NAIA all-around competition. Carol showed the biggest improvement for the Lady Eagles over the course of the season and was one of the hardest workers on the team.

TENNIS

Karen Stephenson

Karen made it to the state quarterfinals this year before losing to the eventual winner. Last year she made it to the semi-final round before being eliminated. In her freshman and sophomore years Karen won the state tennis title for the Lady Eagles. Karen has been a consistent and proven winner in her four years at Clarion.

VOLLEYBALL

Ellen Borowy

Only a sophomore, Ellen proved to be a consistent player for the spikers. She was a fine setter and spiker and should help the Lady Spikers build a championship team in the future.

CROSS COUNTRY

George Drushel

George paced the Golden Eagles all season long, usually finishing in the top five and improving consistently every week.

MEN'S TRACK

Loyal Jasper

Loyal set a new indoor record in the 440 for the Golden Eagles. Jasper has knocked that time down to 50.4. He has also been clocked at 49.3 for the 400 meter outdoor event and a 47.8 in the 400 during the 1600 relay at the Penn Relays. Jasper also had a hand (or foot) in setting the 1600 relay record at 3:17.4.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Lisa Kennedy

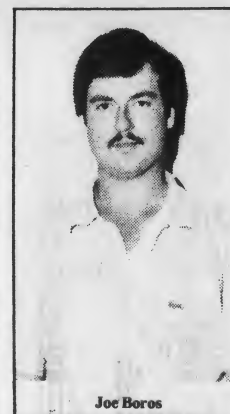
While only a freshman, Lisa has already set new standards as a Golden Eagle. She holds the record for the 100 meters with a time of 12.0 and the 200 meters with a time of 25.6.

GOLF

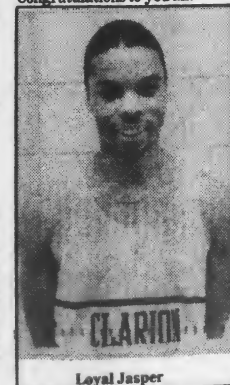
Joe Boros

While the weather has hampered play this season, Joe Boros is still the top Linkster. Joe has led the Golden Eagles in every tournament this year and has qualified for the ECAC finals. Last year Joe won the PSAC championship and placed 13th in the NCAA's. Later he was named to the third team of the NCAA All-Americans.

There you have this year's Clarion's Call "Athletes of the year". I'm sure there is bound to be someone who will disagree with the choices, but these are the athletes who deserve the honor. Congratulations to you all.



Joe Boros



Loyal Jasper

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211	Gymnasts tumble again	January 24, 1994	14
212	Gymnasts: clarion comes close	February 2, 1984	11
213	Hampton, Marian: student trustee	November 3, 1983	3
214	Harriers finish in middle	October 13, 1983	11
215	Hart Chapel: playwrights spirit haunts	October 27, 1983	1
216	Haslett, Jon named defensive player of the week	October 27, 1983	14
217	Hockey: floor club does well	February 23, 1984	11
218	Holleran, Kevin: recieves award	October 13, 1983	3
219	Housing regulations violated	February 23, 1984	1
220	IABC: career oriented	October 20, 1983	6
221	International Business Major: instituted	April 19, 1984	1
222	Jefferson-McKean Apartments - Renovations	January 24, 1994	5
223	Jetter, Margaret: attends international seminar	October 20, 1983	3
224	Jones, Leonard: resident director	September 22, 1983	6
225	Joslyn, Catherine: exhibits personal quilts	February 2, 1984	5
226	Jubach, Cindy : homecoming	October 6, 1983	3
227	Judo: an Artful Discipline	March 1, 1984	6
228	Judo: win award	April 12, 1984	11
229	Khan, Mohammad: presents paper	January 9, 1994	5
230	Komoroski, Mussler, Kintze, receive scholarships	January 9, 1994	3
231	Konclija, Michelle: to present workshop	March 29, 1984	3
232	Kreskin, to perform	October 13, 1983	6
233	Kreskin; viewed not so amazing	October 20, 1983	7
234	Landesberg, Steve: comedian	October 6, 1983	7
235	Larson, Allan: intro	October 27, 1983	7
236	Lazich, Milutin: choir director to perform	February 14, 1984	1
237	Leonard, Robert - Intro	February 14, 1984	5
238	Lepke, Helen: administrative changes announced	February 9, 1984	1
239	Lepke, Helen: nammed assistant vice president	March 1, 1984	5
240	Lewis, George: computer center namesake dies	October 27, 1983	1
241	Liberty Towers: elderly complex	September 29, 1983	5
242	Lignelli, Frank: builds clarion tradition	September 29, 1983	14
243	Lindsey, Mary conduct voice classes	February 2, 1984	4
244	Lindsey, Mary: to perform at Clarion	January 24, 1994	6
245	Looker: rock band	November 10, 1983	3
246	Lund, Anne: improvements come as no surprise	October 20, 1983	12
247	Lynch Family goes to college	November 10, 1983	8
248	Madrigal Singers perform at chapel	October 6, 1983	5
249	Maiorana, Joe: sexiest man on campus	March 1, 1984	8
250	Male Cheerleaders: clarion plans for	March 1, 1984	7
251	Marburger, Joyce: Student life	May 3, 1984	6
252	Math & Science teachers CU takes a step ahead	November 3, 1983	6
253	McCauley, William: attends workshop in Peru	April 12, 1984	5
254	McCormick, James named interim chancellor	September 1, 1983	1
255	McCormick, James named SSHE chancellor	March 29, 1984	1

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256	McGabe, Girard: Intro	February 9, 1984	6
257	McLain, John: intro	October 13, 1983	7
258	Mechling, Ken: offers advice to education board	January 9, 1994	1
259	Memorial Field: dedicated	September 29, 1983	3
260	Michel, Tom: eyes guardian angels	February 23, 1984	5
261	Military Art Show slated at clarion	October 27, 1983	5
262	Military Draft: on campus	September 15, 1983	5
263	Miller, Barney: comes to clarion	September 15, 1983	1
264	Miller, Teresa: paralegal graduate honored	September 22, 1983	4
265	Moore, Jane: elected to search committee	December 6, 1983	3
266	Morganstern, Michael: charms	October 27, 1983	8
267	Morgenster, Michael: a return to romance	October 13, 1983	1
268	Mortuary Science: hospital may become school of	November 10, 1983	1
269	Muller, Robert: vietnam verdict	September 15, 1983	8
270	Music: Cello recital	October 6, 1983	3
271	Nair, Donald: intro	September 29, 1983	8
272	Newman Center: dance slated	October 20, 1983	9
273	Newman Center: Genesis II presented	January 24, 1994	5
274	Newman Center: something for everyone	September 22, 1983	5
275	NSSHLA	April 5, 1984	4
276	NSSHLA offers help	February 23, 1984	4
277	Nuclear Weapons: walkers oppose	September 22, 1983	3
278	Nurss, Karen: special summer job	September 22, 1983	8
279	O'Neil, Kevin, Diver Division I all american honors	March 29, 1984	1
280	Osterholm, Kathryn: Intro	March 1, 1984	9
281	P. U. S. H. completes first year	May 3, 1984	4
282	Peters, C Brooks: to speak on Hitler's germany	February 9, 1984	3
283	PHEAA: apps simplified	April 19, 1984	1
284	PHEAA: loans available	April 12, 1984	1
285	Pheros's Food market: clarions oldest store closes doors	October 13, 1983	5
286	Pierce Science: observation bee hive	October 13, 1983	7
287	Pierce Science: renovations	September 29, 1983	1
288	Postlewait, John: Intro	February 2, 1984	7
289	Poussaint, Alvin: harvard professor to speak	March 29, 1984	5
290	Presidents: contract extension	April 12, 1984	4
291	Price, Billy: to perform at Riemer	May 3, 1984	3
292	Public Affairs Dept	February 23, 1984	5
293	Public Safety Department: Crimes	April 5, 1984	2
294	Public Safety Report	October 20, 1983	1
295	Public Safety: theft topped list of crime report	March 1, 1984	4
296	Quinn, William - student killed on I-80	December 6, 1983	1
297	RA applications due	February 23, 1984	3
298	Reading Day: approved	March 29, 1984	1
299	Reese, Della: sings the blues	September 22, 1983	1
300	Reimer changes	September 1, 1983	10
301	Retirement bill passed 192-6	March 1, 1984	1
302	Reynolds, Marty: new coach for lady eagles	September 15, 1983	13
303	Riemer: ADHOC formed to improve	March 29, 1984	4
304	Rifle Team: win again	December 15, 1983	15
305	Rifle Team: marks win	February 2, 1984	11
306	Rifle Team: marksmen win	February 23, 1984	10

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307	Rifle Team: new coach	December 15, 1983	15
308	Rifle Team: opens season	November 3, 1983	10
309	Rifle Team: Outshot	January 9, 1994	9
310	Rifle Team: undefeated so far	December 6, 1983	16
311	Rights of Privacy	November 10, 1983	9
312	Rilling, Melissa: Miss Clarion University	April 5, 1984	1
313	ROTC at Clarion	September 29, 1983	9
314	ROTC conducts field training exercise	October 27, 1983	10
315	ROTC offers basic	October 13, 1983	3
316	ROTC: awarded \$13,000	April 12, 1984	1
317	ROTC: distinguished cadets	May 3, 1984	14
318	ROTC: offers Co-op	April 19, 1984	3
319	ROTC: rapelling for sport & training	October 20, 1983	9
320	ROTC: structure expanded	February 2, 1984	8
321	Rural Library workshop slated	October 13, 1983	4
322	Russian Club	September 29, 1983	3
323	Russian Club	February 23, 1984	7
324	Rutherford Ski/Nature trail	November 3, 1983	3
325	SAFE reports results	May 3, 1984	5
326	Sanford Gallery : show depicts aspect of war	November 3, 1983	12
327	Sanford Gallery: childrens talent	March 29, 1984	8
328	Sanford Gallery: Multi media at	January 24, 1994	8
329	Sanford Gallery: Polaroid photographs	December 6, 1983	8
330	Scholarship: available	September 22, 1983	5
331	SCJ to host media conference	March 29, 1984	5
332	Serio, Rev: to speak on sex	November 17, 1983	3
333	Serio, Sam Rev: retreat held	March 1, 1984	12
334	Sheriff, Ralph: Intro	April 12, 1984	6
335	Shontz, Charles: leaves his mark	September 29, 1983	1
336	Shropshire, John: administrative changes	September 15, 1983	7
337	Shumaker, Ronald receives grant	May 3, 1984	4
338	Sig Eps hold film festival	April 5, 1984	3
339	Silencers to quiet	February 9, 1984	8
340	Silencers: to perform	February 2, 1984	1
341	Silvis, Randall: wins literature award	May 3, 1984	7
342	Slycraft by Sadar, Albin	May 3, 1984	8
343	Small business center sponsors poster contest	October 13, 1983	4
344	Smith, Lee Roy silver medalists heads Wrestling clinic	October 27, 1983	14
345	Sobolewski, Gene: named coach of the year	May 3, 1984	16
346	Softball: craig, robin powers lady eagles	May 3, 1984	18
347	Softball: eagles lose close one	April 19, 1984	8
348	Softball: eagles win one lose some	October 13, 1983	11
349	Softball: ladys aim to be contenders	April 5, 1984	7
350	Softball: ladys sweep	April 12, 1984	12
351	Spenser papers: clarion to publish	October 13, 1983	5
352	Spring Festival of Arts	February 2, 1984	1
353	Stanford Gallery: loud and colorful painting	March 1, 1984	11
354	Stevens Hall: renovations	September 29, 1983	1
355	Still, Dana : the man the Legend	December 15, 1983	7
356	Still, Dana honored	October 20, 1983	1
357	Still, Dana: banquet to honor	September 22, 1983	4

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358	Stone: imitators rock	April 19, 1984	6
359	Student Activities Office: offers	November 10, 1983	5
360	Student Aid explained	September 1, 1983	2
361	Student Senate	November 17, 1983	8
362	Student Senate news	September 22, 1983	2
363	Student Senate news	September 29, 1983	3
364	Student Senate News	October 6, 1983	4
365	Student Senate news	October 13, 1983	4
366	Student Senate news	October 20, 1983	3
367	Student Senate news	October 27, 1983	4
368	Student Senate news	November 3, 1983	2
369	Student Senate news	November 10, 1983	3
370	Student Senate News	December 6, 1983	6
371	Student Senate News	December 15, 1983	1
372	Student Senate news	December 15, 1983	3
373	Student Senate news	December 15, 1983	4
374	Student Senate News	January 9, 1984	4
375	Student Senate news	January 24, 1984	3
376	Student Senate News	February 2, 1984	5
377	Student Senate News	February 9, 1984	5
378	Student Senate News	February 14, 1984	4
379	Student Senate news	February 23, 1984	3
380	Student Senate News	March 1, 1984	4
381	Student Senate News	March 29, 1984	3
382	Student Senate News	April 5, 1984	4
383	Student Senate News	April 12, 1984	3
384	Student Senate News	April 19, 1984	4
385	Student Senate News	May 3, 1984	6
386	Student Senate: news	September 15, 1983	2
387	Student Suspensions	October 13, 1983	1
388	Students Rights outlined	February 9, 1984	7
389	Swimming: beat Scots	February 14, 1984	7
390	Swimming: blue over gold	November 10, 1983	11
391	Swimming: divers take second	November 3, 1983	10
392	Swimming: gain olympic recognition	May 3, 1984	17
393	Swimming: men down fairmont	January 9, 1984	12
394	Swimming: men finish third	March 29, 1984	10
395	Swimming: stron in losing effort at Pitt	January 24, 1984	14
396	Swimming: sweep IUP	February 2, 1984	12
397	Swimming: win 14th PSAC Title	March 1, 1984	13
398	Swimming: women crush	November 17, 1983	11
399	Swimming: women down youngstown	January 9, 1984	12
400	Swimming: women seek 9th straight	February 14, 1984	8
401	Swimming: women set to defend title	November 3, 1983	7
402	Swimming: women whip Shippensburg	December 6, 1983	15
403	Swimming: women win	February 9, 1984	11
404	Swimming: women win 9th straight	February 23, 1984	9
405	Swimming: women win fifth title	March 29, 1984	11
406	Swimming: women win twice	February 2, 1984	10
407	Swimming: women crush oakland	December 15, 1983	14
408	Takei, Frank: Intro	December 6, 1983	8

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409	Tennis: eagles ring up wins	October 27, 1983	16
410	Tennis: lady netters capture first win	October 13, 1983	12
411	Tennis: netters just miss win	October 6, 1983	10
412	Tennis: netters on winning track	April 12, 1984	11
413	Tennis: netters win tourney	May 3, 1984	19
414	Tennis: rock routs eagles	September 22, 1983	10
415	Tennis: shippensburg sinks netters	October 20, 1983	12
416	Tennis: team drops meet	September 29, 1983	15
417	Tennis: team takes thrid	September 15, 1983	14
418	Tenure may not be protection	October 6, 1983	4
419	Theatre: City Sounds	March 29, 1984	3
420	Theatre: Fiddler	February 9, 1984	3
421	Theatre: Fiddler	March 1, 1984	7
422	Theatre: I'm getting my act together and taking it on the road	September 29, 1983	3
423	Theatre: Old maid and the thief	April 12, 1984	4
424	Theatre: Orpheum to be remembered	October 13, 1983	8
425	Theatre: The Tempest	November 17, 1983	1
426	Theatre: to present Man of Lamancha	November 17, 1983	6
427	Threatre: the tempest	October 20, 1983	6
428	Tomeo, Dave: intro	October 20, 1983	6
429	Track: ladys aim for NCAA	April 12, 1984	12
430	Track: needs repairs	September 29, 1983	13
431	Track: records fall	February 23, 1984	9
432	Track: records fall	April 19, 1984	8
433	Track: runners, jumpers, bound for NCAA	April 5, 1984	8
434	Track: trackster have individual talent	April 5, 1984	8
435	Troupe: to appear at Clarion	February 2, 1984	3
436	Trustees: applications available	January 24, 1984	4
437	Tuition Increase	May 3, 1984	1
438	Tuition Hike: students denounce	May 3, 1984	5
439	Tuition Wavier: faculty children	September 22, 1983	1
440	Tuition: increase	March 29, 1984	1
441	Tutorial Services offered	September 22, 1983	4
442	Twist, Gilbert: professor attends conference	May 3, 1984	7
443	University Soap:	September 22, 1983	7
444	University soap: auditions set for	September 29, 1983	4
445	University Square - Soap Opera	November 17, 1983	7
446	University Status: causes alterations	September 15, 1983	6
447	Upward Bound	November 17, 1983	7
448	Venango Campus	December 6, 1983	7
449	Vietnam veterans lectures	September 22, 1983	1
450	Volleyball: clarion downs allegheny	October 13, 1983	12
451	Volleyball: clarion finishes 3rd at home invitational	October 20, 1983	11
452	Volleyball: lady spikers	November 3, 1983	16
453	Volleyball: lady spikers bowled over	October 6, 1983	11
454	Volleyball: lady spikers place third	September 29, 1983	14
455	Volleyball: spikers earn trip to state tournament	November 17, 1983	12
456	Volleyball: spikers finish fourth	December 6, 1983	16
457	Volleyball: spikers finish third	October 27, 1983	15
458	Volleyball: spikers open with wins	February 9, 1984	11
459	Volleyball: spikers set for competition	February 2, 1984	12

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460	Volleyball: spikers set team	September 15, 1983	14
461	Volleyball: spikers sweep	September 22, 1983	11
462	Volleyball: spikers take second place	November 10, 1983	11
463	Volleyball: teamwork helps spikers	February 23, 1984	9
464	Volleyball: win tourney	February 14, 1984	7
465	WCCB comes close to annual goal	December 15, 1983	3
466	WCCB Radio: fund drive	November 17, 1983	1
467	WCCB: logo contest	September 22, 1983	3
468	WCUC airs	September 15, 1983	9
469	WCUC radio wins first place award	April 12, 1984	1
470	Who's Who Criteria	May 3, 1984	3
471	Williams, John to study western US	May 3, 1984	4
472	Williams, Susan completes hypnosis workshop	February 14, 1984	3
473	Willis, David: Magician	April 5, 1984	4
474	Womens Center to be established	October 27, 1983	3
475	Wrestling: beast of the east returns	November 3, 1983	7
476	Wrestling: bow to bloom	January 24, 1984	14
477	Wrestling: Ciccarello Stars	February 23, 1984	10
478	Wrestling: Ciccarello wins at Penn State	December 6, 1983	14
479	Wrestling: clarion dominate open	November 17, 1983	11
480	Wrestling: clarion pins WVU	December 15, 1983	15
481	Wrestling: clarion qualifies three for nationals	March 1, 1984	14
482	Wrestling: eagles prepare for EWL tournament	February 23, 1984	10
483	Wrestling: eagles upset wisconsin	January 9, 1984	11
484	Wrestling: falters in final round	February 2, 1984	10
485	Wrestling: grapplers named to allstars	January 24, 1984	15
486	Wrestling: grapplers season a success story	March 29, 1984	12
487	Wrestling: grapplers win weekend matches	February 14, 1984	7
488	Wright, David: Intro	March 29, 1984	6
489	Writing Center	December 6, 1983	7
490	Writing Center offers help	October 27, 1983	8
491	Writing Center: offers advice	January 24, 1984	7
492	Writing Center: study aid available	November 3, 1983	13
493	Writing Center: workshop	February 23, 1984	3
494	Zerfoss, Earl: Food Services - Intro	November 10, 1983	6